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Two Irishmen Who Assassinated Sir Henry Wilson Condemned to Die; Jury Out Only Seven Minutes

2000 Irregular Prisoners Have Been Captured by the Free State Troops; Sligo Is Clear of Rebels

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LONDON, July 18.—Reginald Dunn and Joe Sullivan, two Irishmen, today were convicted of the murder of Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson former chief of the British imperial general staff. . The jury was out only seven minutes. The men were arraigned in Old Bailey court and the trial was conducted with the greatest possible speed. Both men were calm when the

verdict was returned. Both Dunn and Sullivan were

LONDON, July 18 .-- (Bý International News Sertice.) — Two thousand irregular prisoners have been captured up to date by Irish Free State troops, according to a Central News despatch from Dublin this afternoon. Sligo and Thurles have been cleared of rebels. Fighting continues in the region of Limerick. The city is isolated.

FREE STATE CHIEFS HIDE PDANS.

DUBLIN, July 18 (By the Assoclated Press) .- Talk in Dublin today continued to center around approaching operations on a big scale against the republican irregulars. but the Free State commanders so far have successfully hidden their

Meanwhile the national army troops continue to reap scattered successes. Including the prisoners cantured by Free State troops during the recent fighting in Dublin, the nationals now hold approxi mately 2000 prisoners.

An unusual order issued by one of the leaders of the irregulars, it was reported today from Kilkenny was found in the possession of a prisoner when he was captured by Free Staters. The document, it said, instructs the recipient to "commandeer labor, work day and night and make all roads impassable. The man who disobeys must receive the extreme penalty. You are at liberty to inflict the same on anybody who disobeys your or-

### IRREGULAR FORCES FIRE BARRACKS.

LONDON, July 18.—The most outstanding success of the Irish national army forces in their drive south and west is reported from Clonemel, where the irregulars set the barracks on fire and retreated hastily without awaiting the arrival of the regular troops, says a Central news despatch from Dublin today. The town was the principal stronghold of the irregulars in the South and their field general head-

### U. S. Awards Roads \$6,054,189 in Claims buckle for manslaughter in con-

WASHINGTON, July 18 .--(United Press.)-Six railroads today were awarded a total of \$6,-054,189 by the Interstate Commerce Commission in payment of what the police said Mrs. Croll told 'senior pluge,' why can't women tained during the first six months following federal control. The largest amount, \$5,385,449, was a contest here last year of the will when college opens this fall. awarded to the St. Louis and San of Mrs. Croll's mother, Mrs. Minnie Francisco railroad. 'Other repay-

Texas railroad, \$314,967; Fort stopped the alleged horsewhipping ness is tommyrot. Skirts of any Worth and Rio Grande \$251,885; and called the police Mrs. Croll kind are a Lother. Knickers are Quanah, Acme and Pacific, of was treated for hysteria at the Re-Texas, \$72,226; Paris and Great caiving hospital, but was not ar-Northern of Texas, \$23,111, and the rested. The police advised Mrs. Why bother with a lot of frilis Brownwood, North and South of

### 20 on Excursion Boat Saved at Sea

LONG BEACH, July 18 .- Twenty men and women, passengers aboard the Tourist, an excursion boat which was disabled ten miles off Newport on the Orange county coast south of here, were rescued liam Rice of Nada today was brought to Long Beach.

When the Music sighted the Tourist the latter was wallowing in who have examined Rice do not the trough of the sea with engine expect him to live much longer if disabled and a sail set to keep her he continues to refuse sustenance. head in the wind. The Music circled the Tourist three times before she was able to get a line Aboard. Then she towed the Tourist

### \$350,000,000 Sought For Crowns of Czars

LONDON, July 18 .-- (United effing the former imperial crowns

## Co-ed Adopts 'Senior Plug' Hat And Knickers for Campus Wear



Here is the latest "correct attire" for campus | One pair of gray wear as sponsored and worn to classes by Miss tweed "knickers" Anita Nieto, senior student at the state uni-knitted hose and disposition of government lumber dent's disposal. versity. The sombrero shown in the picture low - heeled ox- following the war was returned toin Miss Nieto's hands has heretofore been held sacred to men students, but has now been adopted by the young woman for her very at the collar and

### own style of headgear. knit tie and regulation scarf pin. WUMAN LASHED And, lastly, one man's regula-

Arbuckle Case Witness At-

tacked by Disappointed

LOS ANGELES, July 18.-Mrs.

horsewhipped in her home here by

Unger, who devised the greater part

Neighbors of Mrs. Neighbors

wished. She did not indicate what

Francisco

action she would take.

dismissed !ist January.

of her estate to other children.

them.

Heir to Estate.

tion "senior plug," heretofore only worn by the important male personages of the graduating class on the campus.

The "senior plug," in the form of a stiff-brimmed hat of "cowof the state university, has been adopted as Miss Nieto's own. WHY NOT WOMEN, TOO?" SHE ASKS.

"Men have distinguished hats, Minnie Neighbors, charged with their campus affiliations," says belts and other insignia to denote Denver Slayer Is perjury in San Francisco because Miss Nieto. "Why should women of the testimony she gave there in lag behind because tradition says the trial of Roscoe (Fatty) Ar- she must be a shy, modest, little violet, wanting to do things for herself, yet timid in the face of nection with the death of Virginia the statement that 'it's never been Rapp, film actress, yesterday was done before, you knov.

"I'm for equal independence for Mrs. Emily Croll, according to man and woman. If men wear That's why I'm wearing mine The trouble grew out of testi- and I expect other equally fearmony given by Mrs. Neighbors at less young women to do likewise "Knickers? They're the most

comfortable things I ever wore. All this talk about skirts being a cortain length and a certain fullnot only attractive but they are the most sensible things there are. Neighbors she could swear to a when there are so many more complaint against Mrs. Croll if she worthwhile things to do in life? To add to her attractive appearance Miss Nieto has had her curly black hair conveniently

> It was Miss Nieto who led (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Steamer Are in Vain

SEATTLE, Wash., July 18 .-- The

hard and fast aground off Protec-

With 100 tons of her cargo re-

her oil supply pumped from the

forward to the after tank, an ef-

fort to move her was made at mid-

night. The tugs Tyee and Daniel

tion Island today.

nakeup for a college maid.

### Kentuckian Fasts 64 Days; Near Death STANTON, Ky., July 18.-Wil-Efforts to Refloat

charge against Mrs. Neighbors was bobbed to fit into her "model"

by the fishing smack Music and speechless and in a very weakened condition on the sixty-fourth day of his voluntary fast. Physicians Rice said he intended to fast only forty days to "purify his body as moved to barges and 200 tons of Christ did," but when the forty days was up he still continued the

> vigil, saying if he ate he would go to hell and asserting that he was living on spiritual food. Until a few days ago Rice was

able to talk, but now his speech has left him. By his bedside are a Bible, a Precs.)—The Soviet government is cross, a fan, a trumpet and a like-effect. Her cargo will be further vote of 4 out of 5, has sustained ness of Christ. Rice has a wife lightened and, with more help on Governor E. Mont Reily in his conof the Romanoffs, valued at \$350,- and two daughters, both of the lines, another effort will be troversy with the Unionist attorney

his bedside.

### ASSASSINS President Harding Will Ask Governors No Reason Why Men Should Rule.

Now come:

retty 20 - year-

old Anita Nieto

daughter of Rabbi

Jacob Nieto o

San Francisco and University of

California stu-

dent, to tell the

world a few

things in the far-

flung discussion

hovering about

women

general and col-

lege girls in par-

she says, are sur-

rounded, by

modern age.

circles with a new

which she classi

for campus wear.

tire consists of:

Here is what

One man's soft

man's black

ornamented with

of attire

German Man Hunters, About to Capture Fugitives in Political Crime, Balked of Prey by Double Suicide

Fischer and Ken, Surround ed in Castle Call Defiance Before Fatal Shots; Score of Suspects Held by Police

BERLIN, Jul. 18 .- (By Internathe bobbed. lional News Service.)-The actual haired, shortassassing of Dr. Walter Rathenau late German foreign secretary, tily clad modern committed suicide just as they girl commonly called "the flapwere about to be captured, according to information given out by the police today. More than a score of persons have been arrested is a cruel place charged with complicity in the

> The assassins were known as Fischer and Ken. They shot themselves to death when brought to bay and surrounded at Castle Saaleck, near Koesen, in Middle Greh.

The self-inflicted death of the barbed-wire fence two assassins brings to an end the 'cant's" and most dramatic man-hunt in Ger-"dont's" which man history. News of the double suicide was to manners and received here just as the Reichstag

was about to musi This afternoon's session of the Reichstag was to pass upon the defense of the republic bill, which was a direct result of the late fordainty fingers at fore committing suicide, the assasshouting

convention she is "Hurrah for Erhardt!" Colonel Erhardt was commander of the troops that took over Berlin during the Kapp uprising in March,

### Lumber Profiteers Face Federal Charge

WASHINGTON, July 18 .- An in-Miss Nieto's atdictment against ten persons charging conspiracy to defraud the open their mines when the owners United States out of more than proposal and offered to put their day by the special federal grand mine guards and non-union miners shirt turned down Jury which has been in session since at Herrin, Ill., and the fatal battle June 1, investigating the transac- between deputies and mine strikers tions.

One tweed box coat to match state committeeman for Georgia; troops on guard at all mines ac-John Stephens, partner of Phillips; cepting the invitation to reopen. Ernest C. Morse; Charles H. Shot- MOST SERIOUS CRISIS well, George M. Chambers, Frank SINCE STRIKE BECAN r. Sullivan, Roland Perry, Charles Phillips Jr., Gus Eiten.

boy" style and ornamented with panelled to investigate war frauds, a leather band bearing the name for which inquiry congress appro- battles in its history. priated \$500,000 for use by Attorney-General Daugherty and a special corps of assistants.

## Declared Sane

DÉNVER, July 18.—Orville J. Turley, confessed slayer of Mrs. of a North Denver vacant house miners. June 17, was declared sane by a jury in the Denver county court

Turley previously had been de- STRIKERS WON'T GO clared insane by three boards of BACK, LEWIS STATES. alienists who had examined him.

Turley was sane. Turley now must face trial on their demands are met. charge of first degree murder in the district court.

### Veteran Editor of N. Y. Times Passes

NEW YORK, July 18.—Charles the New York Times, died here today after an illness of several dent's plan for forced coal producmonths. He was 73 years old. Miller's entire newspaper career was with the Times, except for three years spent on the staff of the Springfield Republican, after in the coal centers. his graduation from Dartmouth in 1872. He was recognized as one done would have made coal producof the ablest editorial writers in big freighter Mobile City is still degrees from Dartmouth and the country. He received honorary Columbia and decorations from the French and Belgian govern-

### Porto Rican Court Sustains Governor

Rock clubs in New York.

ments. He was a member of the

Century, Metropolitan and Piping

Kerr and the coast guard cutter the big freighter without apparent preme court of Porto Rico, by a \$60,660, according to a report from latter being married, who are at made to move at the next high general in the various courts of the island.

# State Troops Ordered For Coal Mines

Wartime Fuel Control to Be Restored as a Result of the Mine Strike; Government Acts to Force Production

Situation Regarded as More Serious Than Since Walkout; Harding to Sacrifice Claims for Public Rights

WASHINGTON, July 18 .- (By International News Service.)-Coal rationing this winter, similar to that existing during the war 'period, already is virtually assured, according to opinions expressed today in government circles. Even should coal mining be resumed at once, a high. official of the administration asserted, priority orders will have to be established in order to protect the Northwest and possibly New England states.

By JAMES T. KOLBERT, Inited Press Staff. Correspondent. WASHINGTON, July 18 .- President Harding and his cabinet met today as a "council of war," determined to force the production of coal in the face of the strike of 600,000 miners and the refusal of their leaders and operator chieftains to submit to arbitration.

Harding "invited" the bituminlous operators late vesterday to reaccepted in part his arbitration

in West Virginia, vesterday, the Those named in the indictment President and his cabinet discussed are: John L. Phillips, Republican the advisability of placing federal

The situation is now regarded more serious than at any time since The indictment, was the first to the coal strike began, April 1. The be reported by the grand jury em- feur is openly expressed here that in one of the parcel post pouches. the nation faces one of the greatest | All of the parcel post mail was

The President is planning on co federal military forces to bring first-class mail. about coal production. Count and state authorities will be asked to give adequate protection to mines

Harding takes the view that the overshadowing need of the country now is the production of coal Emma G. Wise, whose mutilated regardless of how it will affect body was found in the furnace pipe either the operators or striking

The President is determined that the Herrin and West Virginia episodes shall not be repeated.

In an emphatic manner, John but the jury followed the testi- L. Lewis, president of the United

mony of laymen who expressed the Mine Workers, asserted that virtubelief on the witness stand that ally none of the army of striking miners will return to work until It is probable that the first at-

> strikebreakers will be made in the western Pennsylvania bituminous fields. Governor Sproul of Pennsylvania

is ready to call out the Pennsylvania state troops and take any R. Miller, for forty years editor of other action necessary to protect mining in this region and the Presition will be tested out in this state Labor leaders privately expressed the opinion that the President's

> "Nothing that could have been tion more difficult or law and order more difficult to maintain," said one labor leader.

plan is certain to bring on strife

By GEORGE R. HOLMES. International News Service Staff

Correspondent. WASHINGTON, July 18 .- White coal operators were scattering to their districts today to reopen their dle mines under a mandate from the Federal government, with the assurance of protection that such SAN JUAN, P. R., July 18.—(By a mandate implied, President Snohomish all strained at lines off the Associated Press.).—The su- Harding went into session with his cabinet without a complete pregram of government procedure. That the long discussed crisis

actually is at hand no one in Wash-(Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

## U. S. Troops Will Intervene If State Authorities Fail

to Act on Rail Strike Before U.S. Moves;

By THOMAS L. STOKES, United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Because, for the present, President Harding desires that efforts to terminate the shopmen's walkout should be carried on by railroad labor board, it is probable that the peace plan of the executive and his cabinet will be sent to the Chicago agency.

The White House announced the president would issue a message to the governors before night.

Back of this appeal for prompt action by the governors will be a warning that if the states cannot cope with the critical situation the federal government, in the public interest, will be forced to intervene and use the United States army.

. This course of action was decided upon by the president and his cabinet at their meeting today.

The White House indicated that the administration will throw federal troops into the strike reluctantly, and it was denied that the use of marines on trains had been decided No reports of further disorders at Denison, Texas, were re-

ceived at the war department early today, and it appeared probable that there would not be an immediate dispatch of

WASHINGTON, July 18.—(By the Associated Press).— President Harding late today will send simultaneously telegrams directing the operators of all bituminous mines shut down because of strike conditions to resume operation at once and requesting the governors of the states in which the mines operate to furnish such military protection as may be needed, If state troops find it impossible to cope with the situation, federal troops, it was understood, may eventually be em-

Completely Burned: Origin of Fire Undetermined.

fire of undetermined origin which broke out in the baggage room of the Southern Pacific sta-

tion here early today. It is the belief of the authorities that the fire was caused by the explosion of a bottle of liquid destroyed but the postoffice operation between the states and authorities were able to deliver the

> The mail consignment came in shortly after midnight last night and was loaded on two trucks and moved to the baggage room. The moving was supervised by Night Ticket Clerk T. J. Differding, who discovered the fire six hours later when he opened the baggage room

Differding succeeding in tinguishing the flames on the blazing truck and confining the fire to that conveyance with emergency apparatus at the station. He notified Postmaster J. N. Long and an investigation followed.

The investigation is being conducted by Postoffice Inspector J. H. McHenry of Oakland, who said today that he is as yet unable to determine the extent of the damtempts to operate the mines with age and has not solved the mys-

### Harvest Fields Will Seek Many Rail Strikers

LIELENA, Mont., July 17 .- To ascertain if railroad shopmen and coal miners now on strike will work in Montana harvest fields this summer, a questionnairo has been sent to officers of local unions of both crafts by C. D. Greenfield, Jr., chief of the division of labor of the State department of agriculture. Additional labor approximating

3500 men will be needed to help harvest the estimated crop of five million bushels of winter wheat and thirty-five million bushels of spring wheat, Responses from striking rail-

road shopmen's union already received indicate that a large proportion of their number will be willing to go into the harvest letter received hy Greenfield from the head of the miners' union in the state declared that many of the miners have left Montana or found other

Fire Fighters.

Ten Parcel Post Pouches Are Burning Warehouse, Shaken by Explosions, Baffles

pouches of parcel post mail were Associated Press.)—Working fever- it was understood that the raindestroyed and four pouches of ishly to check the flames sweeping ington was esponsible. first-class mail partially burned in a warehouse in the heart of Greenwich Village, firemen today were unable to pierce the thick cloak of HOLD UP SETTLEMENT. mysterious black smoke which completely shrouded the building

> about 8 a. m. Several more folstood at two dead, nearly 30 inwas taken chiefly from the ranks of the fire and police departments.

Mobilized around the burning structure, which covered most of the block bounded by Jane street, Greenwich avenue, Twelfth street and Eighth avenue on the lower West Side, was the greatest collection of fire fighting apparatus which has turned out since the Equitable building fire. The veteran fire chief, "Smokey Joe" Martin, pronounced the blaze one of the worst he had known during his long years

of service. Pungent black smoke drove nearly two hundred families from their homes and forced the police to withdraw the fire lines four blocks from each side of the building. Heat and smoke forced the firemen to prop their nozzles against small tripods set upon the street and climb to neighboring roofs to man other lines. 🕛 😱

Brooklyn was ordered to send : 45,000 candlepower searchlight, attached to a special truck, for use in an effort to penetrate the dense smoke clouds about the heart of the

### Couple Tied, Beaten, Thrown Into Ditch

HOUSTON, Texas, July 18 .- (By the United Press.)---Dave Hunt, a prosperous farmer of Cedar Bayou, and his fiancee were badly beaten with a knotted rope, chained and locked together and thrown into ditch.

Hunt is in a serious condition and the girl, her hair clipped by her assailants, suffered several bruises. The man's aged mother, who left a sick bed to conduct the search for the couple, also is in a serious con-

### One Killed, 1 Hurt In Airplane Crash

LEADVILLE, Colo., July 18 .-Lieutenant Halsey L. Bingham of Fort Bliss, Texas, was killed and W. R. Rhodes was seriously injured when an airplane in which they had flown from Fort Bliss crashed near here yesterday after-

While Renewed Efforts Are Made to End Rail Strike, Violence Occurs in Texas; Georgia Troops Ready

New Undercurrent of Peace Reported as New Parleys Planned by Labor Board and Maintenance Leaders

FORT WORTH, Tex., July 18. -Fort Worth's first strike disor. ders broke out early today when four young non-union shopmen were dragged from a dance hall and flogged. After the beating they were left on the roadside, six miles south of Fort Worth, and reached home by foot about 2:30 a. m. The four men have been working in the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad shops and had gone to the dance hall, which is tear the railroad shops.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., July 18 (By International News Service).-Three companies of Georgia state troops departed today from . St. Simon's Island, off this port, for strike disorders occurred late yesterday.No new troubles were reported today and it was said that action was taken to prevent

CHICAGO, July 18 (By International News Service).—The 202d artillery anti-aircraft regiment of the Illinois National day. Orders for the mobilization, it was said, came direct from Governor Len Small, through the office of the adjutant-general. No nnouncement as to the gur NEW YORK, July 18 .- (By the of the mobilization was made. but road strike situation at Bloom

THREE BIG SYSTEMS

WASHINGTON, July 18 .- (By International News Service.)and were forced to battle blindly Three big eastern railroads the with the destructive conflagration. New York Central, Pennsylvania The fire started with an explosion and Erie-are the only railroads now holding up settlement of the lowed. By noon the casualty list shopmen's strike, according to semi-official word from Chicago jured, and three missing. The toll which reached Washington thin morning, just as the cabinet assembled at the White House for a momentous session.

The northwestern, southwestern and southern railroads have agreed to accept labor's demands, according to messages received, and "pressure" is being brought to bear on the eastern railroads to fall inte

By CHARLES R. LYNCH United Press Staff Correspondent. CHICAGO, July 18 .-- A new un-

dercurrent of | .ce set in toward

settlement of the rail strike today. The latest peace move was cloaked in secrecy. Sponsored by members of the railway labor board it was understood the new preposal was offered by shop craft leaders. The plan is based on the immeliate return of strikers to work and the reopening of the wage scale agreement before the labor board. Previous peace moves were blocked by the refusal of the shopmen to return to work pending

negotiations. The new plan also embodies resoration of seniority rights, elimination of contract work by the roads and creation of adjustment boards.

BOAR'S MEMBERS MEET UNION LEADERS,

Labor board members had declared they planned no further peace move A few hours later hey were again in conference with union leaders and rail executives. Great significance was attached to

the reopening of negotiations. Maintenance of way men of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad presented to the labor board a petition for rehearing of

rules and wage agreements. This step is in line with the igreement whereby Grable held up the maintenance strike. Board

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### Rail Divorce Urged By Senator Capper WASHINGTON, July 18 .--

(United Press.)-Strict enforcement of the supreme court's decree ordering dissolution of the Southern Pacific and the Central Pacific railroads was urged today in a petition presented to the Sem ate he Smator Capper, Kansas.

## PEACE OVERTURES ARE RENEWED IN RAILWAY STRIKE

Labor Board Members Hold Conference With Head of Maintenance Men.

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members declared that the petition would be given immediate at-

The railroads have agreed to waive the thirty-day notification period and the case will come before the board as soon as possible. A decision may be handed down within thirty days, board members

Chairman Ben W. Hooper was in his office until an early hour this morning. He met several rail executive and union leaders.

### GRABLE WILL NOT CALL STRIE AT PRESENT.

President E. F. Grable of the maintenance men conferred with members of the board today. Grable announced, following a closely guarded session with Albert N. Jewell, president of the Grable will determine the stand

he will take at the meeting of general chairmen at Detroit Thursday after his conference today. shopmen, that he would not call a strike of his organization at this

The 202d anti-air craft artillery were mobilizing here today. They will be entrained for Bloomington, Ill., this afternoon, where they will relieve troops already on duty. The regiment is composed of approximately 600 officers and men. Mobilization orders were received

early today. A train-load of strikebreakers passing through Chicago suburbs was fired on last night by five men in an automobile. The shots went wild. The attacking party escaped.

CHICAGO, July 18 .- (By International News Service.)-The strike of railway shopmen was believed today to be moving swiftly toward a climax as the result of secret parleys held here during the last 24 hours. Conferences from which a plan of settlement is expected to emerge are still in progress, according to authentic re-Officials of the United States Railway Labor Board and of the shopmen's union decline to confirm reports that a definite peace plan had been evolved. Persistent reports that a settlement appeared closer than at any time

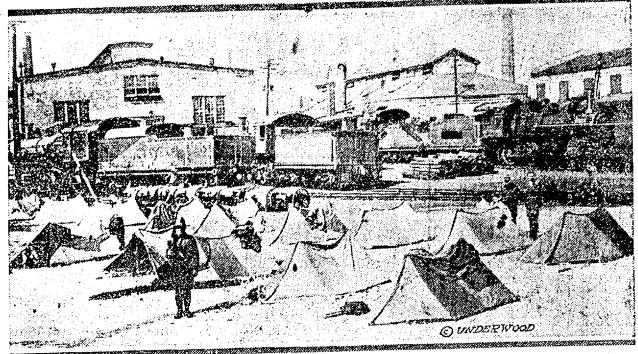
SENIORITY RIGHTS INVOLVED IN PLAN.

of the strikers and to abolish the executives. practice of "farming out" shop

since the walkout began, however,

## Gun Company Camps in Railroad Yards

Company D of the 130th Infantry, a machine gun outfit, camped in the yards of the Chicago and Alton R. R. at Bloomington, Ill., where disorders were reported. The road houses are shown in the rear and are heavily guarded. With hopes for a speedy settlement of the railroad strike fading, fresh disorders and interruptions of traffic were reported, while the government prepared to use troops if necessary to enforce non-interference with transportation of the mails. -Underwood & Underwood photo.



### Seventy-five Men Imported Kept on Train

LAGSTAFF, Ariz., July 18. Seventy-five negroes being sent by the Santa Fe railway to Needles, Calif., alighted at Seligman, near here, on receipt of word from Needles that they would not be permitted to leave the train at their intended destination. The negroes were then taken back to Winslow, Ariz., where the townspeople gathered at the station, compelled them to

continue their journey eastward. At Gallup, N. M., according to word received here, the commander of the local national guard organization refused to let the negroes stop and at last accounts they were still traveling.

work to shops not owned by the

The unions, for their part, will igree to an immediate return to work with the assurance that a rehearing on the wage scale be granted. It is understood that conferences between W. L. McMenimen, labor board member, and basis for an agreement. McMeni-According to these reports the men and Ben W. Hooper, chairman plan involves an agreement by the of the board, also are understood

### Women Enter Race For Nebraska Votes

LINCOLN, Neb., July 18.—Ne-braska Republicans, Democrats and Prohibitionists today are nominating candidates for the United States Senate, six scats in the lower House of Congress and full state and county tickets in a statewide primary.

Only Mrs. Eluella Barton of 'cinch.'' Lincoln, seeking nomination for the United States Senate as a Prohibitionist, is without primary opposition. Two other women are in the race for state superintendent of schools. Another asks nomination for secretary of state as a Progressive and Mrs. Irene Buell wants to go to Congress as a Dem-

ocrat from the Fourth district. The campaign for non-remunerative, non-political jobs as regents of Nebraska university has eclipsed in interest contests for major offices. Each old party will nominate two regents on economy plat-

FAN REPLACES FLOWERS. NEW YORK .- The old practice carrying bouquets at functions has been replaced by that of wielding a fan which matches the gown.

Bert M. Jewell, leader of the strik- the labor board, having brought ers, have established this tentative prospects of an agreement appreciably meaner by the series of conferences that have been held, soon will call a formal public hearing of railroads to restore seniority rights to have held parleys with railway the rail executives and the union chiefs at which it is hoped a final The opinion is prevalent that settlement, will be effected.

## Tear Gas Bombs May Be Weapon For U.S. Marshals

NEW YORK, July 18.—(United Press).—Tear gas bombs will be used in case of disorders in the railroad strike in Eastern New York and New Jersey, authorities

said today.

Hundreds of United States marshals are being trained in its use. The first effect of the strike was felt in New York when it was reported that egg shipments had fallen off 35,000 crates in the last two weeks.

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Golden Gate park traffic efficer merry chase last Sunday mornng when, while on a favorite mount, she chose pedestrian paths instead of the bridle walks for her canter. Booked at police station, she regarded the entire escapado as a joke and laughingly handed out a package of eigarettes to

"Do I smoke? Of course I do!" laughs Miss Nieto. "I always carry a package of cigarettes. They're part of the makeup of the modern girl."

poetess, who dung a few quips of her own this week at professors and college girls.

Miss Buckley has aroused Miss Nieto's ire by declaring that Flo Ziegfield would have a hard time picking out real beauties for his famous choruses among Berkeley college maids.

"Miss Buckley just hasn't looked in the right places, that's all," saysg her attractive youn challenger. "For myself, I think Flo Ziegfield would be quite surprised, and pleased, if he paid the Berkeley campus a visit. As for professors being 'old maids,' as Miss Buckley says, well, for my-

self, I can't say that's true." The biggest need on the campus today, she says, is a "Campus Club," where social life might be given every student who attends the university and where there might be dinners and dancing every night in the college year

for all who desire. Women, says Miss Nicto, are held in second place by men stu-

of women and surround them by all kinds of traditions which say Thou must not at every turn of the road," is her statement. As for the women themselves, they're fools to stand such treatment any longer. I'd like to see any committee of college women tell mo that my knickers are 'indecent' and that by wearing my 'sonior plug' I am violating college

summer session. She is speciallzing in sociology and plans a

called from the French diplomatic service at Constantinople.

POLICEMEN,
SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS, GARAGEMEN AND CITIZENS OF OAKLAND AND
HERKELEY

## EAST BAY

Accommodations for four hun-ired campers. The most modorn ump in the country.
W. A. CHAPMAN, Monager.

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## challenged."

Ohio Senator Says Troubles Are Ripened, Bitter Fruit of Truckling Policies.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 18 .-resident Harding's present diffiulties with the coal and railroad trikes are troubles "inherited" rom the Wilson administration in some respects, Senator Willis, Republican, Ohio, declared in an address here last night before the Indson County Republican Club. ortunate industrial troubles come o President Harding," said Senator Willis, "as the ripened, bitter and certain fruitage of mistaken policies in the past, but on March 4, 1921, there was handed to him the most tangled, disorganized wreck in governmental affairs that as ever presented by one admin-

istration to another. Discussing the industrial situa-tion, he said the President had inherited from the preceding admin-istration the legacy of largess and recklessness which is now culmi-nating in disturbed industrial conditions so grave as to tax the wisdom of statesmanship for their

During the war, said Senator Willis, about everybody who wanted anything from the government treasury got it, and, if it did not occur to them to ask for enough, suggestion of more liberal asking was in some cases sancasking was in some cases sanc-tioned and urged by those high in authority, while, in others, threats extracted weak concessions from the government that were used as basis for further demands. .
"As a result of this truckling pol-

icy," he continued, "respect for authority was weakened and government by threat and coercion encouraged.

"The **pub**lic has rights which must **be con**sidered par<u>a</u>mount in any industrial contest. The nation is bigger and more important than any class or group in it, and, therefore, its laws must be respected



They are GOOD!

and its authority maintained un-

he Republican edministration and into which they had fallen, Henry urged re-election of Senator Frel- J. Turley held the animal at arm's New-

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NAIROBI, Kenya Colony.—Fight Senator Willis reviewed acts of ing with a leopard in a six-foot pit length long enough for a compan-

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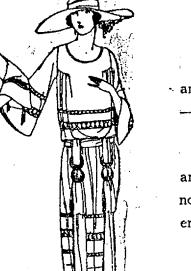
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dents onthe campus. "They are jealous of the powers

Miss Nieto will begin her senior year this fall at the university and in the meantime is, attending eareer as a welfare worker-if matrimony doesn't intervene.

French Name Deputy At Embassy to U.S.

PARIS, July 18 .- (By the Associated Press.)—Count Charles de Chambrun was directed yesterday by Premier Poincare to act as charge d'affaires at the French embassy in Washington during M. Jusserand's annual leave of absence, which begins soon.

Count de Chambrun has been

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## BRITAIN URGES 82 BILLION CUT IN GERMAN DEBT

### French Obligation to England in Turn Would Be Cancelled.

PARIS, July 18.—(By the Associated Press.)—The reduction of the German indemnity to 50,000,000,000 gold marks from the prescancellation of the French debt to England is the basis of a solution of the reparations question now being seriously discussed by French

and British officials.

Although the scheme has not yet officially reached the reparations commission, members of the latter have discussed the details.

The suggested solution has the hearty support of British officials, who have been urging its acceptance upon the French officials, it

The British decided to push the plan when it was definitely determined that the United States was not in a mood to discuss cancella-tion of the allied debt, it was learned today. Supporters of the scheme hope America will follow the lead after she has had the chance to observe the good which may result from even a partial writing off of the war debts.

British officials have informed the French that their plan would bring about a radical change in the present European situation. It is thought that the mark would be

cates in the reparations commission, it is appropried in the strong advocates in the reparations commission, it is appropried in these strong advocates in the reparations commission, it is appropried in the strong strong and the reparations of the strong strong control in the strong st it is announced in these circles

yesterday.

It is expected in that quarter that it would have the unofficial support of the American government. Advocates further point out that its adoption would immediate:
ly have the effect of calling together the committee of international bankers, who would probably arrange a loan large enough to insure reparation payments for sov-eral years, under the revised fig-

ures.
The plan would call for a moratorium for the remainder of this year's cash payment, the Associated Press learned, experts taking the view that Germany would probab-ly be able to balance her budget by January, provided she is re-lieved of payments until that time.

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THE fields of grain were yellow under a hot sun and heat waves danced on the horizon. A young man in over-alls leaned against a fence and expressed the old rebellion of the

farmer hoy.

"I'm going to get outa here,"
he said. "What's there in it for
me, 'cept' work. I want to go
where the wind is cool and fresh
and where there isn't a cow or a

chicken in sight. I'm going to Sophie Wells was too sun-burned to turn pale and too rugged to act as do the weaker

heroines in fiction. "If you do, Roscoe," she said, "what's going to become of our plans and the house Dad has promised to build for us?"

The boy shifted from one foot to the other. This was no sudden decision; he had made up his mind and Sophie would have

"There's a lot of chance for a fellow to make good now in the merchant marine. I'll see the world and get new ideas and one of these days I'll build us a house in the city."

The Moanga sailed with case oil to Australia and then too Manila for copra. She was chartered by the skipper from the Shipping Board under a 10 per cent forfeit and was on the way to make money. But the sale of the oil on a rising market was too much for the moral or busi-ness stability of the skipper, who retired to his cabin, studied his charter and agreements, and laid his plans. When the vessel touched Manila the captain disappeared, with \$80,000 in his possession,

ould do. It possessed the forfeit, posted in advance, and the Moanga rode easily on a guiet harbor near Manila. Without orders she could not sail, and the crew, mostly young men on their first voyage, had to wait for the unwinding of red tape to bring

every one alike, day after day on a quiet sea and night after night under the stars. Men grew to hate each other, the food store was running low, some of them were ill, and the first mate, captain now, was supplied with native liquor. vith native liquor.

Roscoe Dwyer leaned on the rail and watched the insects rising and falling in the air. It was a silent ship of homesick boys. From below came a song in cracked falsetto, Cummings had been acting queer. He sang eternally "I was a prince with golden hain" A small boat pulled up alongside. Two of the boys who had been ashore for food showed a soant treasure and offered a hard vegetable, like a turnip, to Roscoe.

"We tried begging first," they said apologetically.

There was nothing to talk about. Everything seemed to have been said. Each day someone went ashore with letters of

one went ashore with letters of appeal. In Manila there were men who had interested themselves in Washington and who furnished

Washington and who furnished supplies.
One day the skipper decided on action. "I be blamed if I let her sit here like a bloomin' lithograph," he announced unsteadily and gave orders to sail. In the morning they left the harbor and preceded. proceeded offshore, dodging islands and reefs. Discipline was gone, it was every man for him-self and the captain's one concern was to keep moving. In the evenings they cast anchor and waited another sun.

NE cannot sail away from the Philippines in a day. It is only at night that the winds are offshore and the vessel drifted with flapping sails, always in sight of land. But to be moving was enough for the homesick boys, a listless and hopeless crew. The days passed and the slow drifting became as monotonous as the harbor had been. There were three funerals, one for the lad who sang, and there were many so weak they could not climb the ladder after a plunge over the side.

a plunge over the side.
Sixty days of drifting. Roscoe thought the shore line looked familiar, He motioned to one of the others,
"Go tell the skipper," Roscoe
said bitterly, "we are back in

It was a final stunning blow. Not a man would work now, until relief came. Reappearance of the Moanga was timed with the effects of appeals sent by frantic parents to Washington. The plight of the vessel had become

subject of newspaper argument at home and, despite the de-batable question of responsibility, You're Next! Delicious and Refreshing Ice cold-just the beverage you want for wholesome,good old thirst.

rescue was at hand. There was money in Manila to ship the boys back. The Moanga would have

"There is nothing in the world so ""ic." said Roscoe Dwyer as he looked over the plowed fields and at the break made by the foundations of a new home that

was to be theirs, "as the good rich earth. We'll have barley and oats and . . ."
"And a little car so we can run to town and see the movies,"

(Copyright, 1922.)

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell hem so.

Man Gets 60.000-

MARYSVILLE, July 18.—Lee current entered his left hand and came out his light leg. He was company, is allie today after 60, loo volts of electricity passed through his body yesterday. Physical passed the shock. The the examination for physicians and surgeons' licenses in Spokane recently were dimitted to practice in than 1000 claims of loss by hall this state, it was announced by the state hall insurstate license department today. Saturately state license department today. Saturately state hall insurstate license department today. Saturately state license department today.

Volt Shock; Lives

| Sicians said he would recover. Haggerty had . it is a pole to cut what he supposed was a dead wire, when he received the shock. The when he received the shock. The the examination for physicians and the ex

1000 Hail Claims From Dakota Storm

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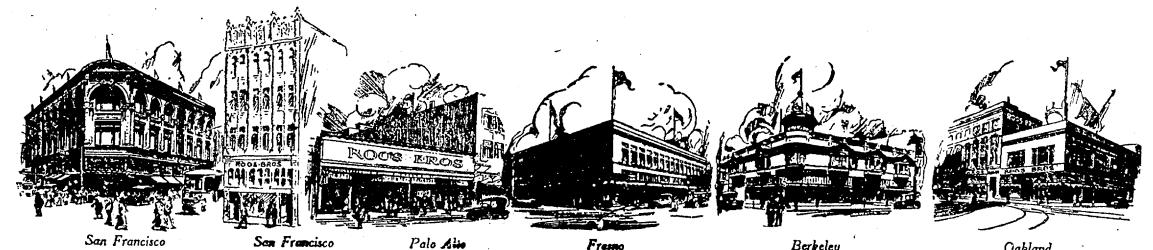
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## CHILE AND PERU

The Associated Press.)—The Chilean and Peruvian delegates to the Washington conference cleared away the last of their differences of the Tacna-Arica arbitration agreement yesterday and announced plans for final adjournment of the conference late in the St. Clements

Late agreement on the remaining details yesterday followed quickly upon the visit of the two delegation chiefs, Carl Aldunate Solar of Chile and Dr. Meliton Solar of Chile and St. Markett in the negotiations the secretary street, became the bride of Arthursuggested a wording of the trou-blegome non-plebiscite clause of and relatives were suggested as the bride of Arthursuggested as the bright street, became the bride of Arthursuggested as the bright street, became the bride of Arthursuggested as the bright street, became the bride of Arthursuggested as the bright street, became the bride of Arthursuggested as the bride of Art the protocol which was found acson home on Woolsey street. Rev

ceptable by both sides. cepted by the Chileans and Peruvians the non-plebiscite clause is

It was in the nature of a cold As framed by Hughes and acunderstood to provide that, in case no popular election is held in Tacna-Arica, the administrative organization of the province shall the home where the reception was held. The bride wore a quaint not be disturbed pending the direct negotiations by which final sovereignty would be determined. This provision would simply insure that Chilean administration of Tacna-Arica shall continue during the negotiations, without prejudice to the rights of either Chile or Peru as they exist in International

"SOUVENIR" THIEVES. Atlantic liners due to souvenir hunters who steal silverware amount to from \$1,250 to \$12,500 per year according to steamship carried old-fashioned bouquets of officials. garden flowers. Little Audry Pe-

CONSUELA OSGOOD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colonial Days Frederick Osgood of this city, who has been enjoying a part of July at the southern resorts—Boye photo. Recalled at

Convilies

St. Clement's church in Clare-

mont was the scene of a wedding

It was in the nature of a colonia

wedding, the chapel being arranged in gladioli, hydrangeas and holly-

hocks in the pink tones with the

same appointments prevailing at

bridal robe of white taffeta with tight bodice and boffant skirt. Gold

lace trimmed the neck and sleeves

The tulle vell forming the train was bordered in taffeta.

ley were carried in the shower

Bride's roses and Illies of the val-

Miss Zelma MacDonough was mald of honor, and was gowned in

rose pink taffeta. The bridesmaids, the Misses Lorene Johnson.

and Lucile Smith, wore frocks of orchid and yellow taffeta. All

vere made in a colonial fashlon and



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and she carried a basket of rose Roy Erickson was best man for ter Erickson and Hugo Olsen. Both bride and bridegroom are graduates of the University of Cali-

terson, daughter of the G. Peter- fornia. The couple will make their sons, was flower maiden. Her home in Berkeley.

frock was of turquoise blue taffeta Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Os-good of Monte Vista avenue and Miss Consuela Osgood were guests recently in the southland, at Santa Cruz and

> Mr. and Mrs. Gus Pollard of this city are receiving congratulations from a host of friends upon the

Mr. and Mrs. Willard W. White of Alameda, accompanied by Miss Dorothy White and W. W. White Jr., are at home again after an out-

Thomas Scott of this city.

are the parents of a son, born at Wakefield hospital in June. The baby will be called John Britton III.

Marguerite Blake. Among the guests were the Misses Madge Rear. Jessie Gillies, and Charlotte and

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greenhood, whose marriage was announced last week are now traveling in the south visiting relatives in Los Angeles and Hollywood. They will return to Oakland next week and occupy an apartment in the Lake district.

Miss Gladys Cameron, a mem-ber of the younger set of this city, will accompany her mother on a trip to Cloverdale to spend several weeks Upon returning she will again take up her social activities and in the fall will return to the University of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Noah Dewey of Alameda, with their sons, will go to Mr. Diablo to spend several weeks at the clubhouse.

## **6 Tons of Meat**

Everybody's Invited to Butchers' Day, Idora Park,

cooked in the pits after the manter of the Spanish feasts of early California! And the meat to be given away to visitors to Idora, BUTCHERS' DAY, Thursday,

county are to be hosts.

Everybody's invited to "come IDORA PARK, Thursday, July

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18 .- The eague for the Conservation of ublic Health, a California state rganization, yesterday was re-uested by the Disabled American eterans of the World War to make a survey of the hospitals now operated by the United States Veterans' Bureau as well as those in course if construction in California The request came in a telegram from Raymond A. Lasance, national adjutant, Cincinnati.

The League for the Conservation f Public Health recently mobilized ne physicians of the state, acting n conjunction with the California State Medical Association, in order o render more effective service to he wounded soldiers. The present survey is in the nature of a pre liminary step to determine just what improvements are needed and the Disabled Veterans have requested the league to make any recom-mendations and findings that it beleves justifiáble.

investigation will be conducted by the section on hospitals, the personnel of which is made up of Drs. W. E. Hargrave, William Ophuls, John H. Graves, Percy T. Magan and Dudley Fulton. Celestine J. Sullivan is executive secre-

HOPE FOR WIDOWS.

drafted lessening the time widows present divorced women have the advantages over widows in this re-

**Black Bear Tears** Woman's Nightie; Claws Her on Leg

VANCOUVER, We-h., July 18. -Mrs. Metta Wilson, who lives at Vancouver's edge, heard a noise on the top of the house yesterday morning at 3 o'clock. She went outside and called, "What are you looking for?" -

Then a hug black form jumped into space and knocked her down as it went. It was a large black bear an he touched the back of her neck with his nose, tore the collar off her night gown and with one pay, sunk his claws into the flesh of her leg above the knee. Then the bear disappeared into the darkness.

Mrs. Wilson's injuries are not

Churches to View Wine Manufacture

ecclesiastical jurisdictions of their churches, may supervise the manu-facture and distribution of altar wines in their specified territories. under new regulations being con-sidered by Revenue Commissioner Blair, in accordance with an opin-ion by Attorney-General Daugh

erty.
The national prohibition act,
Daugherty held, indicated an intention on the part of Congress to place in the hands of the church itself a power whereby it will never be forced to use inferior product for sacrament nor ever be lef for sacrament nor ever be left without means of supplying its needs for sacramental wines.

Legion Post to Aid

Teachers' Sessions Coming to Berkeley Crippled Children LOS ANGÉLES, July 18 .- Mem-LOS ANGELES, July 18 .- The pers of Victory Post, No. 54, American Legion, have decided to play 'big brother" to the crippled children in the Orthopedic hospital-

tenth annual convention of the Cala ifornia High School Teachers' Asse sociation is in session here, several hundred teachers from the south ern part of the state being in attendance. The last session here school here, it is announced by will be tomorrow, the convention then moving to Berkeley for the benefit of the northern teachers, Commander Robert L. Hanley. To do this they must get money and to get money they have de-Will C. Wood, state superintendent cided to sponsor a Pioneer Day of public instruction; A. C. Olney, commissioner of secondary educa-tion, and other educators are on fiesta here for ten days, beginning September 25. They say they have the programs. the cooperation of many prominent nen and women and plan to re-

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Our buyers, now in the New York market, sent

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Wednesday showing. They are all new, repre-

senting the finest in coats for Fall wear, and all are very reasonably priced. The materials are Stewart and Normandy Bolivias, American Marvella, Silk Plush-

es, Kerseys, American and Wyandotte Velours—lavishly trimmed with fur, such as Beaver, Squirrel, Opossum, Beaverette, Caracul, Wolf and Kerami. See window

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Tub Dresses quick clearance. lwiss, voile and organdy combinations —snappy styles; assorted colors and sizes. Wednesday only at \$3.95.

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Three big racks of these garments have been arranged for final clearance in order to rid our stock of them. You will find high-grade coats and dresses marked at half price and less. Most of these garments are as serviceable for Fall as well as immediate wear.

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Floor.

## Sale of Odds and Ends of Silks

salines and satins—36-inch wide fancy silks—36-inch wide chiffon taffetas—36-inch wide flesh colored

wash satins. Broken for quick sale. Off the bolt, the yard.....

assortments reduced 95°C

satins in coral and wall flower-40-inch wide crepe meteor; 36-inch wide black satin Duchess-36-inch wide lockstitch non-ravel tricolette in good color line-all reduced for quick disposal — broken assortments. Of the bolt,

Sale of Heavy Satin Crepes, yd.

A splendid quality satin crepe is offered Wednesday at a very low price

-\$2.95. Shades very popular for now and fall. Compare the quality of these offered at \$2.95 the yard.

Wednesday-Baby Day-Specials



Yard, 45c

All new patterns, shown for the first time Wednesday: 36 inches wide. A beautiful assortment of patterns for making aprons

Grenadines, 49c

Mothers will find many timely bargains in this sale of broken lots of babies' wear that is very slightly soiled, hence the low price Wednesday. Flannelette gowns, Gertrude petticoats and pinning blankets, neatly made, with pink or blue or all white shell edging. Baby's department, third floor annex, Wednésday,

> Good Values in Baby Sweaters

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Fine zephyr ginghams, 32 inches wide and fast color; good patterns and colorings. Excellent grade at 35c.

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The 72x90-inch size, hemmed ready for use. Excellent quality. Pillow Cases, 25c

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A special purchase brings these excellent bed comforters at this low price Wednesday. Silkoline covered with sateen bor-

Kitchen Aprons, 49c Rubberized—full size, neat checks, assorted colors. The most serviceable ar-

ticle for kitchen wear. Sanitary Aprons, 25c Slightly imperfect—imperfections consist of very minute pin holes; flesh or white shade. A real bargain at 25¢.

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Jersey

Jackets

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Middy

Two-piece middy dresses. Navy and black.' White collar and cuffs.

Osgood will later resume her study of music abroad.

arrival of a son in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Britton Jr.

A luncheon and matinee in honor Kitty Palmore of Piedmont, was given Saturday afternoon by Miss

Kitty Palmore.

The Wallace Alexanders will sail for Honolulu tomorrow for a sojourn of several weeks. They returned from New York but a short

Thursday, July 20

The meat dealers of Alameda

Curtains, Pair \$2.15.

Imported Rugs

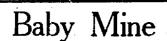
White or cream grenadines in 36-in. width.

A very good assortment of patterns to choose from. The yard, 49¢. We Give Z.N. Stamps with all Purchases ...

# RAISE RATES ON

Members of Council Are in Ignorance of Scheme; Conference Called.

BERKELEY, July 1 .-- A plan of Mayor Louis Bartlett to peti-tion the Railroad Commission raise the rates of the East Bay Water Company in Berkeley in order that \$400,000 might be spent for installing new mains, hydrants and other fire-fighting facilities atruck a snag at this morning's meeting of the city council.



SUPPOSE. -

plans had been laid before the Council. We presumed we were DARH IT! KITTIE'S PULLIN' merely asking for action on some-thing with which the entire body HIS TAIL AGAIN - MAW WILL BE HERE IN A MINUTE HEYWOOD IN DOUBT. AN' BLAME ME FOR IT I

In leading opposition to the Mayor's plan. Councilman Heywood declared that he could not know whether or not he favored the increased rates until all of the data was before him.

"Personally, I think, however that we are going about this the wrong way," he said. "Instead of the council asking for a raise in rates for the water company the vater company should make that equest to the railroad commis-

Councilman Bartlett urged that before any action be taken that a the East Bay Water Company to coal mines of the country to reget definite plans and promises from that corporation as the Railroad Commission, declared will be done with the \$400,000 asked for if a raise in rates is that the increased water charges granted. After discussion of almost which he favored would be more an hour a conference was called for than offset for taxpayers of the 9 o'clock tomorrow morning becity by decreases in insurance rates tween the coufollowing the furnishing of ade-pany officials. tween the council and water com-

> PASS BOND ISSUE. LAKEPORT, Cal., July 18 .- By vote of 5 to 1 Lakeport voters yesterday passed a \$75,000 bond is-

## of the Council Secretary Keeler "Naturally we thought that these

Operators Scatter to Reopen Properties Under White House Mandate.

(Continued from Page 1)

ington doubted today. The President has virtually ordered the open under a guarantee of protecion by Federal troops, it necessary, o insure coal enough to keep the ountry from freezing next winter.

Government officials admitted nowever, that unless the government is successful in its efforts to settle the railroad strik, the reopening of the mines will be fruitess within a few weeks because there will be no cars to transport the coal once it is mined.

CLIFTONVILLE, W. Va., July B (By United Press).—Fear of another Herrin" kept deputy sherand mine guards, heavily armed, on picket duty today, following the clash yesterday in which Sheriff Duvall and six Bands of miners, embittered by

miners were killed. the death of comrades yesterday were reported gathering in the wooded hills around Cliftonville preparing vengeance. Machine guns were trained on roads down which an attack might come.

coroner's jury heard the facts of the slaying of Duvall and the union workers. Forty-eight miners, said to have the attacking army that converged on Cliftonville and fired mine property at whi h non-union were working, were under

The room where the coroner held his inquest was surrounded by armed men, grim-faced, pre-

Truckloads of police scoured the district around this little mining Some went to Avella, Pa., where miner, who fled after the battle yesterday were reported to

The first threat of renewed warfare on the part of the embattled miners came from the hills north of Cliftonville. State police swept up a slope, charged through an orchard and routed 25 men, who fied in the darkness.

Richland Coal Company property, scene of the fighting yesterday, bristled with arms today. Nonunion coal diggers, against whom the miners' march yesterday was a demonstration, went to work. Heavily armed guards stood between them and the company All passersby, were halted and questioned. The district had

WELLSBURG, W. Va., July 18 (By the Associated Press).—Acting on orders of Sheriff Thomas Duval of Brooks county, whose father, Sheriff H. H. Duval, was killed with three other men in a battle between authorities and a crowd of invaders at the Clifton mine of the Richland Coal Company at Deputy Sheriff George L. Cardwell has broken up and dispersed the tent colony of striking miners near

he scene of the fight. Forty-five men, arrested by deputies and state police, were in custody here and in Wheeling today, Three of these were in Wheeling hospitals. One of the last to be brought in was said by the officials to be the man whose shots killed the elder Duval. This prisoner's left arm was found to have been shattered by a bullet when he was captured at the Pennsylvania state

VALLEJO URGED TO ASSUME NAME

OF MARE ISLAND VALEJO, July 18 .- Whether this city should take the name of Mare Island and be known as Mare Island City, or should give its name to the island and call that govern-ment institution Vallejo navy yard is being discussed by the residents here and may be decided by a straw vote. At the present time civic officials report that the community is divided on the subject.

BOBBED HAIR GOING: HIGH COIFFURE NEW

"I have just about decided to have my hair bobbed, Esther. What do you thing about it?" do you think about ti?"

"I'd like to know why. You have worn yours short for a year or so." "I know that, and I am going to let it grow. Bobbed hair is going out of date. I read a long story of it just yesterday in a New York

fashion magazine." "It must be comfortable, though, and I think I would like short

"Well, the big objection to bobbed hair is that one really has to wear the same kind of clothes all the time. If one feels vampish they can't do their hair up a new way and wear clinging gowns. They must always dress like a flapper, and besides, it is the thing nowaand besides, it is the thing nowadays to wear the hair high with a
big Spanish comb. And with long
skirts hobbed hair looks silly."
"Maybe so. But I had a hunch
that by lobbing my hair I would
be a little different. I can't afford
any new clothes, so I thought I

would try to look up to date by naving my hair cut." "Don't do it! Get some new clothes and leave your hair slone. If you can't afford new things all at once, get them at Cherry's on credit. It really is a wonderful idea. They allow one to pay a convenient sum down and finish up

on monthly payments." Cherry's store for women is at \$15 13th street; the man's store, 528 18th street.—Advertisement.

### Diogenes Can Scrap Lantern; Search Ended

SAN JOSE, July 18 .- Diogeies can now turn in his lantern and tub as junk. His search for an honest man is ended. That man has been found in the person of James Lethro of Decatur,

Lethro, besides being honest, is a man of quick action. His let-ter, which was received by Acting City Manager William Popp, is as follows and is self-explanatory: "Dear Sir:

"Just about four years ago I visited your Alum Rock park. I was with some of my friends pool (I being 13 years old). Another young man was with me. He was about 19 years old. We thought it smart, or at least I did, to take a towel from your

"I was truly converted and later sanctified in Jesus and now I am straightening up my past life as I can. This came to my mind about five minutes ago
—9:35 p. m.—and I am writing you at once to send one dollar to pay for them-we took two,

one apiece.
"I beg you to take this, for it is truly yours. If this is not enough, write me and I will send you more as soon as I can. pray you will forgive me for this deed. It may not seem much to you, but it is to me. I will pray for you, for if you are a believer in Christ at all you must believe there is a hell waiting for those who are not right to "I will pray for you and I ask

that if you can pray you pray for If you are not the right person please give this to him.
'Yours truly.
"JAMES LETHRO."

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell

## Smith Rrothers 13th. St. Between Broadway & Washington

## Wednesday Sales

An Important Special Purchase Eaton, Crane & Pike Writing Tablets

On Sale---Five for 25c

These are up to the standard of these manufacturers in every respect. The kind that sells regularly at 10c each. Because of a large quantity purchase we are able to make this astoundingly low price.

Envelopes to match; three packages for 25c.

### **Boxed Stationery** Sale Price 69c Regularly \$1.50

Fine white linen-finish paper containing 48 sheets of paper and 48 envelopes. A bargain at ..... 

### Whitney Polocloth Paper, 79c

A Great Bargain.

Grey linen-finish paper. Box contains 72 sheets of paper and 50 envelopes. Regular

### Novelty Leather Handbags Half Price

Very smart affairs in tweed mixtures to match your tweed skirt or coat. Regularly priced from \$4.00 to \$7.75. SALE PRICES \$2.00 to \$3.83.

Because it is Downstairs, Prices are Down

# Downstairs Store

Wednesday another great assemblage of values to swell the tide of interest in this bargain-giving center.

A Clean-up Sale of Children's

**Sweaters** 

Wool and fibre sweaters in coat or tuxedo style. Just the thing for camping trips and vacation wear.

### Women's Scarfs \$1.19

Regularly \$2.39

Wool and fibre combination in this sale lot. New and fashionable scarfs in striped patterns.

Women's Swiss Ribbed Vests, 29c

A little price for a very excellent vest. Low neck, no sleeves and crochet tops. Sizes 5 and 6.

Women's Ribbed Vests, 23c Extra quality in regular and extra sizes; bodice top. Greatly underpriced.

Linene Suitings, 33c yard A beautiful linen-like weave in a heavy weight for dresses or skirts. A very popular wash material.

81x90 "Pepperell" Sheets

\$1.50 The name guarantees long and satisfactory service—unbleached. These sheets will bleach white in a very short time.

Heavy Turkish Towels, 29c

Double thread weave, extra heavy and absorbent. Finished with blue borders and hemmed ends. Size 18x36.

Men's Neckties, 79c The popular knit kind for summer wear, in

patterns and colorings so varied as to make choosing a pleasure.

Women's Good # 1 Corsets for---

Their quality and style are not to be judged by their price.

Of coutil in flesh color. Made with elastic top for medium or full figure.

Odd Lots of Women's Undermuslin

Formerly 98c to \$1.19

Bloomers and chemises that are a great bargain at this low clearance price. Come early as they will go fast.

> A Bargain Nugget!

One Big Lot of

Children's **Dresses** 

Regularly \$1.59

Here is a saving worth hurrying for.

Every day dresses that spell savings in every stitch. Made of percale or beach cloth with smart trimming touches.

Women's Burson Hose

Hosiery of proven quality. Knit to fix without seams. Sizes 9 to 10. A special pricing.

Odd Lots of

Women's \$1.89

Former \$2.95 and \$3.59 Values

We have had nothing so unusual in savings as this in a long time. A good variety from which to select.

Cotton Crepe Dresses \$2.39

Regularly \$3.95

Long waisted effects made with sash and embellished with appliqued crepe flowers. All the new colorings.

Colored Border Scrim, 14c 36 inches wide and hemstitched. White background with colored borders. These make very attractive drapes and curtains.

**Dutch Curtains** 

3-Piece Set, \$2.19

Nottingham weave with filet border and trimmed with lace. In cream color. Two and

Striped Madras Shirtings 28c

This quality sells regularly at 39c yard.
The material wanted for men's shirts and
equally good for women's or children's dresses.
A wide choice of colors and patterns. Width
32 inches.

Silk Georgette \$1.68 Yard A very wonderful color assortment of a very wonderful material at this low price. Width

Black Canton Crepe,

\$1.98 Yard A rich black silk of heavy quality. Slightly

imperfect in weave or the price much higher. Width 40 inches.

Wool Epingle and Serge \$1.59 Yard

Reliable woolen fabrics for fall dresses. In black, navy, brown, taupe, myrtle, tan and

Black Taffeta Silk, \$1.39 Yd. A fine soft finish that will not crack and an extra heavy weight. The quality mother or grandmother will like best. Width 35 inches.

Boys' Percale

For school or vacation. Durable percales in

pretty striped patterns. Well made and insuring the maximum of wear.

# MAYOR'S PLAN TO

That the mayor's plan as presented to the Chamber of Com-

merce and other civic bodies for endorsement had never been laid efore other members of the council and as a result that body was in ignorance of its details was the declaration of Councilmen Charles Heywood, George Schmidt and ACTION IS URGED.

The mayor, in his statement tion requested by the mayor. When sue for building a sewer system and calling for action of the Council objections were raised by members purchasing the town water system.

HOURS---BRUNSWICK

authorizing him to appear before

quate fire protection.

President Roy O. Long and Secretary Charles Keeler of the Chamber of Commerce appeared

before the Council with resolutions

asking the Council to take the ac-



VACATION TIME - Family away in country, mountains or at seashore—what shall I do tonight?

Turn to your Brunswick; listen to the voices of the world's greatest singers, the violins of the most famous artists, the stirring music of famous bands or orchestras.

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## HALF PRICE

-some less than half

A Factory Clean-up 100 Dozen Genuine IVY CORSETS

> Made of most beautiful imported Broches, French Couril and Pekin Stripes in pink and white, filled with best quality boning.

All late models

Prices range from \$1.50 to \$5.50 These corsets formerly sold from \$3.50 to \$15.00

Sale starts tomorrow morning at my 5 stores

Sole Agent Ivy Corsets

537 14th Street Corner of Clay **OAKLAND** 

-- also at my 4 stores in San Francisco

foreral prison on McNell island, according to instructions received the Volstead act.

U. S. Prison Too Full Washington, has become so crowd- here by Joseph Burke, United States Largest Steamers at the parsons convicted here of district attorney, from Attorney For More Convicts federal offenses hereafter will be General Daugherty. TOS ANGELES, July 18.—The sent to that a Leavenworth, Kan, island are said to be violators of

ed that persons convicted here of district attorney, from Attorney



The rapid selling of a clearance season leaves scores of garments in incomplete sizes and lots, to be reduced and sola as



A clearance group of coats, suits, dresses at

> spring coats sports coats cape effects

Tweed suits, smartly fitting and silk lined; full length velour coats and smart little sports jackets; a group of wool dresses-comprising fortunate bargains for the early shopper.

Just a few of each kind from higher-priced stock

sports jackets chinchilla coats cape dresses

Garments that will be exclusive and charming for summer resort wear this season-apparel for street and business and school this Fall-novelty styles in very limited quantities.

Another group of women's dresses at

Novelty wools, tweeds, knits and white lace and silk

Only a few at this price-of materials worth many times the price. If you love a bargain and don't mind a bit of freshening or a touch of remodelling, see these frocks,

Every summer hat--your unrestricted choice

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Blacksmiths

Copper Smiths

Car Inspectors

Sheetmetal Workers

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For Service as Railroad

Car Builders (Carpenters)

Helpers—all classes

United States Railroad Labor Board, in his statement of July 1, reading as

"In this case, the conflict is not between the employer and the oppressed employes. The people of this country, through an act of Congress, signed by President Wilson, established a tribunal to decide such disputes over wages and working conditions, which are spbmitted to it in a proper me ware. It is the decision by this tribunal against, which the shop crafts are striking.

which the snop craits are striking.

"Régardless of any question of the right of the men to atrike, the men who take the strikers' places are merely accepting the wages and working conditions prescribed by a Government Tribunal and are performing a public service. They are not accepting the wages and working conditions which an employer is trying to impose. For this reason, public sentiment and full Government power will protect the men who remain in their positions and new men who may come in."

Adequate provisions have been made for the full protection of new employes, the same as old employes who remained loyally at work. Applicants should apply at SOUTHERN PACIFIC Employment Bureau, Room 7, 65 Market Street, San Francisco, (open 8 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. daily, including Sundays), or any of the following officers: Superintendent (3rd Street Station), San Francisco: Oakland Pier. Sacramento, Stockton, Dunsmuir, Bakersfield, Los Angeles: Assistant Superintendents, Sparks, Nevada, and Roseburg, Oregon; Superintendent Motive Power, Sacramento and Dos Angeles.

J. H. DYER, General Manager

Under strike conditions best explained by Chairman Ben W. Hooper, of the

The midsummer girl looks again toward straws, braids, silks-hats that are refreshingly and daintily feminine-to wear with cool vacation frocks. These are among the season's loveliest.

Hosiery remnants

broken lots and sizes; 59c black, gray, navy, white fine fancy weaves, 79c

Clearance of Petticoats

Splendid slik jersey petti-. coats, with plain or contrasting flounces.

*3.95 5.95* 

Kiddies' hats 89c

Tailored Milans for girls or little boys, in white, black and

Girls' top coats 5.95

Tailored coats in the popular checks. Values to 13.50.

Negligees 5.95

A lovely summer luxury you can't deny yourself at this low price. Pastel shaded crepe de chine in graceful iraped effects.

Underthings

downs, envelopes, vesis and slep-ins at one price

1.25

All white, in shadow striped dimity, with just a hint of color binding the edges, or intirely and very attractively colored, touched with black.

Boilermakers

Car Repairers

Electricians

Pipe Fitters

Tinners

## rgest Steamers In World Planned

NORFOLK, "Va., July 18 .-- Homer L. Ferguson, president of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Company, declared yesterday that he had been negotiating with responsible parties who plan to build two 1000-foot passenger steamers, the largest in the world, their construction being contingent upon the passage of the ship sub-

Non-Inductive Coil—Is formed by doubling the wire and winding from the loop as one end.

### Marriage Licenses

Nellie vs. Alfred H. Olson; deseron. Mary vs. Christopher Smith; desertion.
Cecile vs. Andrew Kreuckel; nestlect.
Elsie vs. Leonard Holland; cruelty.
Carolyn vs. Edward J. Deleau;
cruelty.
Sydnor K. vs. Catherine M. Bal-

com; cruelty.
Frank vs. Mariana Sera; cruelty.
Dorothy vs. Philip Ceniceras; cruelty. Roy vs. Metha Williams; deser ion. Florence M, vs. Mason Elroy Wil-

Hanry Vickery vs. Katherine Vickery; desertion.
Tony Perry, 31, and Maggie Rodriguez, 17, both of San Leandro.
Anthony L. Silva, 21, and Irma L. White, 19, both of Newark.

AT SAN FRANCISCO.

Ed Prokôpenko, 49, Oakland, and Lena Panamaroff, 53, San Francisco.

Einar A. C. Hansen, 25, Oakland, and Agnes P. Beck, 21, Salinas.

Nichôlas A. Dracatos, 42, and Martha E. Sheeley, 38, both of Oakland.

Ernest E. Hunt, 35, Oakland, and Virginia H. Wilson, 31, San Leandro.

### Divorces, Suits Filed George Carruthers, 40, and Georgia

Davis, 84, both of Oakland. Revere Ulrich Hofstetter, 23, and Violet Grace Knowles, 20, both of Berkeley. Stanley Alfred Hayes, 23, and Edna Mae Nelson, 23, both of Berkeley. Daniel L. Williams, Berkeley, and Iargaret Alice Kincaide, 53, Oak-

DIED

CHAMPION—In Oakland. July 18.

1922. Mary Agnes. dearly beloved wife of A. B. Champion, loving mother of Harold and Elganor Champion, a native of England.

The funeral will take place from St. Leo's church. Pledmont and Ridgeway aves. where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 10 a. m. Interment private. Remains at the parlors of Freeman & Cox. Roach & Kenney, 2630 Telegraph ave.

DE BERNARDI—In Oakland, July

& Cox, Roach & Kenney, 2630 Telegraph ave.
DE BERNARDI—In Oakland, July 18, 1922, August De Bernardi, beloved husband of Margaret De Bernardi and father of Helen, Emojene, Lilas and Wilfred De Bernardi, a native of Italy, aged 41 years, 10 months, 24 days.

Funeral and interment private. Mr. Te Bernardi is at the residence chapel of the Truman Undertaking Company, 30th and Telegraph ave., Oakland.

BIGGI—In Oakland, July 17, 1922, Marciso Biggi, a native of Italy, aged 76 years.

Remains at the parlors of Cunha & Caporgno, 952 Sth st., Oakland.

Notice of funeral later.

Cunna & Caporgno, 522 och 563, Oakland.
Notice of funeral later.
JACKSON—In this city, July 17, 1922.
Eleth L. Jäckson, wife of Robert A. Jackson and mother of Mrs. E. C. Dozler and Mrs. R. B. Hills, a native of Canada, aged 58 years.
Friends are respectfully invitor to attend the funeral services Thursday morning, July 20, at 11 o'clock, at her late resigence, 578 Montelair ave., Oakland. Interment private.
LEWIS—In Reno, Nev. July 16, 1922.

ment private.

LEWIS—In Reno, Nev., July 16, 1922, Helen L. Lewis, mother of Mrs. 19. M. Ingersoll of Reno. and M. G. Lewis of Standish, Calif.; sisters of Mrs. Fred Lewis of San Francisco and Mrs. Charles Kline of Los Angeles, grandmother of Mrs. S. W. Reynolds of Taft, Calif.

Services Wednesday, 2 p. m., Little chapel, California Crematorium, 4499 Piedmont ave., Oakland, Calif. Friends are invited. McLean—In this city, July 16, 1922, William A. McLean, son of Mary A. and William McLean, a native of Peoria, Ill., aged 53 years.

NELSON—In Alameda, July 17, 1922, Eloise Jean Nelson, idolized daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Nelson, and nioce of Miss I. J., Grace, Charles, Cleve, Frank, Rosenberg and W. B. Rosenberg of Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Pheve La Protte, and cousin of Charles I. Olsen and Mrs. Mendell Larkin of Sacramento, a native of Oakland.

Funeral services private Wednesday, July 19, from the parlors of George Murphy, 2312 Central ave., Alameda.

CARD OF THANKS.
We wish to thank the many friends for their kindness during the fliness and recent death of my wife; also for the beautiful floral offerings.
A. J. HULSE and DAUGHTER.

CARD OF THANKS.

WESSMAN—The family of the late Fritholf Leonard Wessman wishes to extend their heartfelt thanks and appreciation to their many friends for their sympathy and beautiful floral offerings extended to them during their late bereavement in the loss of a loving husband and father. MRS. ANNA WESSMAN and MAMIE.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the many floral offerings and kind expressions of sympathy in our late oeronvement.

IR. and MRS. STEPHEN PETS-CHAUER AND FAMILY.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.
Baldwin, Georgiana Jackson, Elich L.—58
Bingham, Ella Dale Marden, Elijah D.
Didier, Marie A.—58 Nichols, Asher R.—67
Le Strange, E. M.— Passama, Helen
52 Rutter, Ellie M.

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PHONE OAK. 4045 AN FRANCISCO- OAKLAND -STOCKTON-LOS ANGELES

Bessie J. Wood (Mrs. Arthur 10. Gustason) A Weman Undertaker Permanently Located at

their present policies, Police Judges Mortimer Smith and Edward J. Tyrrell today announced themselves candidates for re-election.

The two local magistrates are making their campaign together as there are two to be elected, and while they are known as "police judges," their classification upon the ballot will be that of "justice of the peace of the city of Oakland." a charter provision, adopted years ago, establishing them as police judges. The two receiving the highest number of votes are

The following statement was is-sued in behalf of both candidates: "Judge Smith has for nearly a quarter of a century presided over his department, and during that his department, and during that time no important decision he has given has been reversed by the upper courts. He has worked hard to raise the standards of police court practice and justice, with the result that the Oakland courts are recognized throughout the state as models of their kind.

OFTEN RE-ELECTED.

"He has been re-elected time

"He has been re-elected time after time with large majorities, and as a result of his record the present campaign finds the two incumbents with but little opposi-

"Police Judge Tyrrell, who was appointed to the office to fill the term of the then Police Judge George E. Samuels, now superior judge, is also standing on his record. Judge Tyrrell represented this district in the California legislature and he thus has an insight into law and its enforcement that has been of great value in the proper disposition of the many waywardness that might otherwise are pledged."

WORK IN HARMONY.

"Both Judge Smith and Judge the two and the other constituted authorities, conditions in the police courts were said by crime students to be despecially with the juvenile ter than ever before in the history of the city, and it is to a continuation of this policy and steps to eaven greater efficiency that the two are pledged."

### Granddaughter Of John D. Will Become Milliner

NIEW YORK, July 18 .- A milli LY nery shop will be opened in Chicago next fall by Miss Muriel McCormick, daughter of Harold

F. McCormick and granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller. Miss McCormick confirmed the report that she was going to enter business after being told that Chicago had heard she was going to open such an establishment there, Although heiress to two fortunes, Miss Cormick, who has been a guest of Mrs. James A. Stillman, said she was going to become a business woman because she loved style creation. She first hecame attracted to the art during the designing of her costume for the presentation of the French play Le Passant in Chicago, in which she made her stage debut in the part of the boy lover.

cases that have come before him "Judge Tyrrell is the original mover in the effort, now on the mover in the effort, now on the verge of success, to permit women who have made a mis-step to be sent to the State Farm at Sonoma, thus effecting their rehabilitation and restoring them as useful members of society. The jurist proposes to continue this work, fruition of which is expected within the next

WORK IN HARMONY.

The order of the State Board of Embalmers, which goes into effect this month, forbidding entrance of any person without the consent of any person without the consent of the family to parlors where bodies have been placed for embalming, has created wide comment throughout California. The order is in keeping with the rules of the National Embalmers' Association. Violation of the rule is punishable by forfeiture of the embalmer's license. Morbid curiosity of the public in seeking admission to private undertaking establishments and desire to seeking admission to private undertaking establishments and desire to witness the operation of embalping by many disinterested parties has led the State commission to post the new regulation. According to Mrs. Bessie Wood Gustason, secretary of the board, the action has been taken to protect mourning families and to assure them against intrusion upon their dead.

intrusion upon their dead. LEGION POSTPONES PARTY. NILES, July 18.—The Auxiliary to the American Legion has post-poned the planned whist party from this Thursday until Thursday, July 27. The affair will be at the home of Mrs. Fern Mitte. Prizes will be given and refreshments served.

have led to his ultimate and per manent undoing.
"With the co-ordination and co-operation of the two and the other constituted authorities, con-



Oakland 1017 1,800,000 cups were served at the Panama-Pacific

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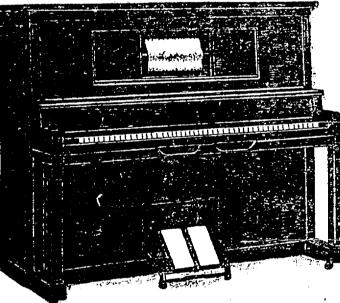
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This will be an eventful week in this great sale. To make room for new stock we have added scores of new Player Pianos, Grands and Uprights at sale prices, and on the easiest terms. We advise an early call this week.



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We have never, even before the war, offered such extremely low prices on Player Pianos-both pedal player and electric reproducing players.

To give an idea of the beautiful assortment of standard makes in new and used instruments, we quote the following makes which are in-

Knabe, Soloelle, Steinway, Kohler & Chase, Weber, Duo Art, Hobart M. Cable, A. B. Chase, Andrew Kohler, J. & C. Fischer, Gabler, Bush & Gerts, Pease, and many more.

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giving each Player Piano purchaser the opportunity of receiving fifty rolls, your own selection, gratis.

No Down Payment necessary —monthly payments as low

30-Day Refunds

Exchange Guarantee Any used instrument pur-chased during this sale may be exchanged under our new be exchanged under our new liberal Exchange Guarantee. A Piano may be exchanged for a Player or a Soloelle, or vice versa. Every instrument bought or exchanged is fully

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Kindly send me full information regard-

ing the pianos advertised in your Summer Clearance Sale.

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Old Favorite of "Good Old Days" in S. F. Wins Audience at Auditorium.

f comic opera and Ferris Hartman was the principal exponent of the art of comedy, "The Toymaker" was adjudged one of the gala

Last night "The Toymaker" was evived by Hartman at the Audi-orium theater and by some strange hance the audience of the old Tivoli also was revived, for the first nighters were in many instances the same who applauded this delicious offering too many years ago to mention.

"The Toymaker" made its debut in San Francisco in a day when the calcium light was the thing. The gas light and the oil lamp were considered distinctly passe and the modern method of lighting with its varied theatrical possibilities

From this viewpoint, it would seem that "The Toymaker" would be too old-fashioned, that its tunes, once considered so novel; would be old-style and inappropriate, that the acting would not be modern enough, that everything would be out of harmony with the of today. HAS KEPT ITS YOUTH.

Those who had the fortune to witness the 1922 premiere of "The l'oymaker" will attest to the fact that the piece has lived through the intervening years, kept its youth, retained its original comedy appeal and proved one of the most entertaining offerings of the

Hartman was greeted with salvos of applause last night but his was not a more heartfelt greeting than that extended to Paul Steindorff as he mounted the director's stand. Altogether it was a sort of theatri-cal house-warming for actors and

With the exception of Haitman and Steindorff the cast in Toymaker" was all new last night. Only these two seem to have sur the years and kept the youth of the Tivoli period. Were it not for the fact that Hartman's boy and Steindorff's girl, Elfreida, are in the cast, the audience would have been completely amazed.

"The Toymaker" will be remembered as the story of the old toymaker who spent his life in the maker who spent his life in the perfection of a mechanical doll. His daughter, played by Elfresda Steindorff and played very well, becomes jealous of the automaton and breaks it. Then, fearing her father's anger, she takes the place of the doll until it is mended. FAST, FURIOUS FUN.

In the interim a young monk de-sirous of getting his uncle's money time fulfilling the avuncular wishes that he marry, decided to marry the "automaton." From that point on the fun is fast and furious! Robert Carlson was the young monk last-night and that rollicking 'Jovial Monk" was one of the big

Another musical triumph in which Hartman last ight ad-libbed a couple of verses Chamber of Commerce and partici-

The cast presented by Hartman and Steindorff was uniformly balwere scored. The chorus showed the effects of careful and intelligent training and the stage direc-tion was faultless. The scenic inrestiture and the lighting effects

ilso won attention.

Because of the demand for "The 'oymaker'' it was announced last night that a special matineo will he given for the children on Satur day afternoon and free toys will be distributed by "the toymaker."

SCHOOL GIRL BREAKS ARM. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Though Winifred Adams, aged 13, had broken her arm in a fall at recess, she returned to school and finished her examination paper.

The bubonic plague first appeared in Europe at Constantinople, 543

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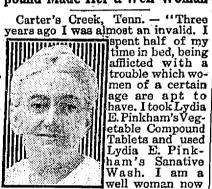
Arthur Ramage Is Arranging for Entertainment of 250 Delegates.

local members of the California State Clothiers' Association for the annual convention to be held here at the Hotel Oakland on August 14, 15 and 16.

Arthur Ramage, well-known lo-cal merchant, is in charge of the anging for a series of unique and for the delegates. It is expected that about 250 delegates will be

in attendance.
According to Ramage all sections of the state will be repre-sented in a conclave and particular stress will be laid on the problems to be faced in the cloth-

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ing business by men in Western cities. The problems of the East will also be discussed from a comparative standpoint.

The convention will conclude

with sight-seeing trips about the city and its environs.

## Install Its Officers

ALAMEDA, July 18 .-- Officers of the Junior Social Club, an organi-If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell school age, will be installed July organized in this city shortly over them so.

when the club is to hike to Stinson beach in Marin county.

The new officers of the club are
Robert Gee, president; Alfred MacNay, secretary; George Thornton,
treasurer, and George Caya, executive. The Junior Social Club was



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(Second Floor)



(Chiropodist, Mezzanine Floor)

### Labor Organizes Political Campaign

RICHMOND, July 18 .- "Labor will make a fight at the polls next month to sleet its friends and de-lest its enemies," is the statement given out by the Contra Costa Union Labor Political Club which was organized Sunday afternoon at

Labor Temple.
The following officers were elected: E. B. Kerns, chairman; J. A. Schaffer, vice-chairman; J. O. Dahl, secretary and treasurer; D. A. Siple, sorgeant-at-arms.

Trustees—C. R. Beaty, chairman; W. C. Fulenwider, and Joseph Eichar. Joseph Eichar.
Law and legislative committee
H. E. Howsmon, Pullman shop
crafts; L. C. Flint, oil and gas
workers No. 5; William Campbell,

building and trades; W., C. Fulentransportation wider, railroad transportation brotherhoods; E. W. Rogers, central labor council.

## ASK THE TRIBUNE Burgau Information

"Would you kindly give me recipe for nice rich cookles?" Cookies—Half cup lard, ½ cup butter, 2 heaping cups of granu-lated sugar, 2 eggs (beaten separately), ½ cup sweet milk, ½ cup water, 3 teaspoonfuls baking powder: Flour enough to roll out as soft as can be rolled. Flavor with nutmeg, or the grated rind and uice of 1 orange or 1 Iemon. Roll to about 1/4 inch thickness, bake in moderate oven on well buttered tins. Nut meats may be added when the nutmeg is used, or raisins. When did Ferris Hartman play

in San Francisco? Did he play in the "Bohemian Girl"?

Church Choir to Offer Program, Dance Thursday



MISS CATHERINE KELBY. assisting with St. Jarlath's choir dance and entertainment, on Thursday night in

Ferris Hartman played at the St. Jarlath's choir announces an Tivoil theater from 1898 until the entertainment and dance Thursday earthquake and fire. The "Bo-hemian Girl" was one of the pieces vale avenue and Montana streets. in which he appeared. Vocal ad instrumental music, James Cavanaugh.

from the bullet fired into his shoulder in 1918 by a woman as-LENINE REPORTED sassin—Dora Kaplin.

MURDERED ON

Soviet Leader's Body Then

Hurled Into River,

Is Claim.

LONDON, Juy 18. -Nicolai Le-

nine of the Russian soviet govern-

ment is reported to have been mur-

dered, according to advices today

Lenine has been ill for about six

menths and various conflicting re-

ports have been received as to the

nature of his allment and condi-

tion. According to the Riga cor-

respondent of the Evenska Dag-

bladet of Copenhagen, Lenine was

reported to have been poisoned

while on his way from Moscow to

Caucasian bathing place to take

said that Lenine's body was thrown from the train into the Don river

From the same source it was re-

ported that a member of Lenine's suite is now impersonating his

Several attempts have been made

ipon Lenine's life. Upon the oc-

casion of his recent illness one exolanation was he was suffering

tunts and fancy dances, will con-

stitute the program. Dancing will be enjoyed at the conclusion of the

numbers.
The committee on arrangements

includes Lillian Harrington, Mar-guerite Harrington, Teresa Grosse,

Vera Grosse, Mary Murray, Agnes Murray, Nora Cavanaugh, Cather-ine Kelby, Ralph Cavanaugh,

from Copenhagen.

at Rostov.

WAY TO BATHS

So many false reports concerning Lenine and Trotzky have been manufactured by fraudulent correspondents at Riga and Copenhagen that the foregoing report must be regarded conservatively, with the full understanding that it emanated from a foreign newspaper office and that there is no official confirmation of it.

San Jose Vital Statistics SAN JOSE. July 18.—The fol-owing vital statistics are on file

lowing vital statistics are on file here today:
MARRIAGES,
WALLACE-IHRIG—Sidney Wallace,
65, Oakland, and Mary Elizabeth
Ihrig, 63, Oakland.
VALENTA - TSCHIRCH — Edward
Valenta, 34, San Francisco, and
Minnie Tschirch, 26, San Francisco.

the cure. A rumor from Moscow

Valenta, 34, San Francisco, and Minnie Tschirch, 26, San Francisco.

McKEE-BURLEIGH — John Miller McKee, 29, Berkeley, and Beatrice Burleigh, 32, Berkeley, and Beatrice Burleigh, 32, Berkeley, and Heatman, 32, San Francisco, and Leah Wilson, 35, San Francisco, and Leah Wilson, 36, San Francisco, Miles, 34, San Jose, and Eleanor Royce Dassel, 26, Morgan Hill.

OHLSON-MUTLER — John Oscar Ohlson, 34, Berkeley, and Gladys Mutler, 22, Berkeley, and Gladys Mutler, 22, Berkeley, and Grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Ely, a native of San Jose, GEORGE—In San Jose, July 15, 1922, Manuel P. George, loving husband of Lulza George, dearly beloved father of Mary, Annie, Joseph, Manuel, John, Luiz, Rosaline, Tony and Frank George; son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. George, brother of Frank P. George and Mrs. Mary P. Alvernas, all of San Jose; John P. George of San Luis Obispo; and Tony George of Mariposa, Mass.; a native of the Azores islands, aged 43 years 1 month.

SANTOS—In Santa Clara, July 16, 1922, Minnie M. Swan, beloved wife of W. E. Swan, mother of Mrs. Pearl Marsh, Pearl Swan and Amos McMurtry; a native of California, aged 50 years 9 months 13 days.

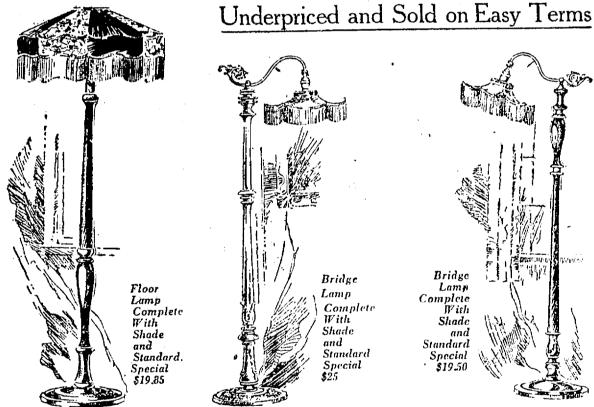
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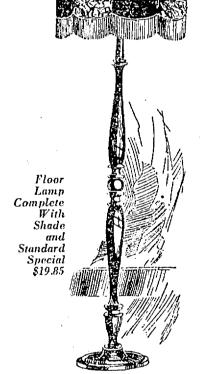
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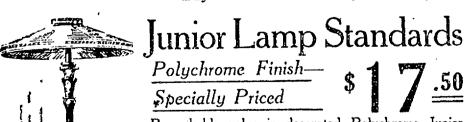
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Mrs. George Gould, ex-Stage Beauty MRS. GEORGE J. GOULD, the bride of the well-known financier, who with her husband is now in Paris on a honeymoon. the couple were said to have been married in London, but kept this a secret for a week. Mrs. Gould, who is an English woman, came to America in 1914, where she appeared in "The

Cirl On the Film," one of Broadway's failures. At that time she was known as Miss Vera Sinclair. A friendship sprang up between the actress and the financier and he was known to have been a frequent caller at her New York home.-Copyright, 1922, by Marceau from Keystone View Co.



### Political Notes.

SANTA BARBARA, July 18.—J. Rodney Thompson, Santa Earbara attorney, who was endorsed at a meeting of Democratic leaders held recently in San Francisco, as the party candidate for Congressman from the Eighth district, announced yesterday he would not make the race. He said political motives had nothing to do with his decision, but that he could spare neither the time nor the money necessary to make a thorough campaign in so large a thorough campaign in so large a

SPOKANE, Wash., July 18.—onference with his constituents Conference with his constituents was the business of the first day of the campaign of Senator Miles Poindexter, for re-election, here today. He officially opens the campaign tomorrow night with an address at a local theater. Thursday the Senator will leave for Wenatches where he will speek that chee, where he will speak that night. Friday he speaks at Leaven-worth, and Saturday he will reach Seattle to open a three-week tour which will take him into every county in Western Washington.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 18.— Mrs. Frances Cl Axtell of Belling-ham will file on the Republican ticket for United States Senator at the primary election next fall. Meeting here last night with repmeeting here last night with representatives of the State Federation of Labor, Non-Partisan League, Railwaymen's political club and allied groups, Mrs. Axtell



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WATCH, HOSIERY STOLEN. A burglar stole a gold wrist

watch and a pair of silk stockings from the room of Mrs. C. B. Allen at the Claremont Hotel. The theft was committed some time during the past four days, but was not discovered until last night.

was formally tendered the support of these organizations and accepted it. She was voted the endorsements of the organizations at a joint meeting Saturday night. Mrs. Axtell said she would issue a formal statement of her candidacy

SAN DIEGO, July 18 .- C. C. Moore of San Francisco, candidate for the Republican nomination for the United States Senate, spoke to a large audience at the Spreckels Theater yesterday and to another arge crowd at Coronado Tent City last evening. Lyman J. Gage, for mer secretary of the treasury, presided at the day meeting. Marshal Stimson of Los Angeles spoke at both meetings.



Information that a Durant Four touring car sealed in high gear made the run of 457 miles from Portland, Oregon, to Spokane, Washington, in seventeen and a half hours on Saturday afternoon July 15, including stops for gaso ine, oil and food, was sent to the local Durant offices by Al G. Wad-

dell, advertising manager.
With Fred D. Hahn of Seattle driving, the Durant Four made the entire trip with apparent ease, and the motor was running perfect at

he end of the journey.
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## Missing Bride Is Found Wandering In Hills at Night

Wandering about in a hysterical condition and brandishing a loaded revolver, Mrs. Yvonne Cords, wife of a well known Oakland contractor, who disappeared from her , home, 1770 Broadway, Sunday, was located last night in the hills back of Montclair. She was first seen by Elton Doty, 31 Yosemite

Mrs. Cords, who is 22 years old, and a bride of only a few months, was dishevled and unable to give a coherent account

of her wanderings. \
"I am so tired," was all that

she was able to say.

In reporting her disappearance to the police, Cords said that he had promised her that he would return at 6:30 and had been detended until after midnight. tained until after midnight. On the previous day, he told the police, they had quarreled, but it was over a trivial matter and not important enough to lead to a separation.

Police think that the woman, brooding over the quarrel during the hours when her husband failed to return home, became hysterical and wandered out into the night.

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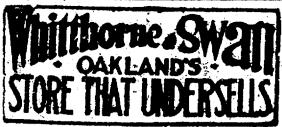
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In "Ye Olde Tyme" Market Day Sale

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Light colors, neat patterns; good quality and value, yard... 81x90 SHEETS, SEAMLESS -good quality and value. Each..... DRESS GINGHAM: 27-inch; plaids, checks, stripes and plain colors; good value.

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WOMEN'S COTTON HOSE: Medium weight with double heel and toe; black, white and brown.
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CHILDREN'S COTTON HOSE,
Medium weight hose, reinforced
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Mercerized lisle in plain and

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In "Ye Olde Tyme" Market Day Sale

CUSHION SLIPS: Variety of interesting designs; usual \$1.75 value. Special, 95c NAIMSOOK GOWNS: Assortment of attractive patterns; usual \$2.38 \$1.19 value. Each.... CHILDREN'S STAMPED

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To Ride in England NDON, July 18.—With a rec-, Barney Page, an Australian ockey, has just come to London resume the saddle on English

anxious to know if he could teach anything to English riders. Ku Klux Klan Holds

Page lauded the Australasian rule that forces a rider, once he jockey is working or not.





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## Outdoor Initiation

rule that forces a rider, once he has entered the jockeys' rom at the track, to remain there until the track, to remain there until the Ku Klux Klan held a big outdoor day's racing is finished and to initiation ceremony on Emerald keep absolutely away from the Heights, a butte just outside the public. This applies whether the city limits of Springfield, last night "In and members of the organization tracks. The first thing he did on Australia racing is booming and stated that 150 candidates were landing was to apply for a license there are undoubtedly many good given the ritualistic work of the and the nannounce that he was jockeys there," he said. ene, Corvailis, Albany, Harrisburg, Junction City, Springfield and smalled towns in this part of the valley were initiated, according to those taking part.

### Three Bandits Are Captured in Battle

Two bandits were shot and cap-tured and a third surrendered after

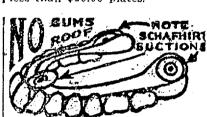
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Virginia Fairfax, daughter of the firsts are madly in love. Virginia learns that families of Virginia, rebels against the puritanical rule of her grandfather, and lured by filmland, runs away to become a motion picture actress. Virginia found herself by Theodore Stratton, a film star. Maul Sanson, Stratton's leading lady, quarrels with him about Virginia. Theo and Virginia the start of the st THE COLLEGE BOYS' PARTY.

"Don't you think that you look that I know you have within you on a little too sophisticated, Virgie?" the field." asked Mrs. Chester solicitously. That blue sequin dress makes you handed her a telegram. She bent her beautiful snow-white head

look at least ten years older. Or, ner beautiful toward the captain of the team. He maybe, it is your earrings." "Oh, I must wear them, Mrs. stantly the whole company was Chester. Gloria gave them to me on her wedding day." stantly the whole company was standing. Gently the boy put his arm about her and said: "Boys, a

tured and a third surrendered arter a battle at Valley View, near here, between a party of men who attempted to rob the postoffice and police and citizens.

Miss Pearl Ussery, who lives near the postoffice, heard the men drive up and after determining their mission gave the plarm. One of the robbers is believed to be fatally robbers is believed to be fatally robbers. Chester. Gloria gave them to me diverging day."

"I know what it is," interrupted good-night kiss for mother," and mother as his lips touched hers. We slipped away, Eddie escorting us to our taxi. "Aren't they dears, Virgie?" smiled Mrs. Chester. Then she thought of her telegram.

It was gone!

a grown-up."
"Yes, but I want to grow up for Eddie."

Mrs. Chester understood.
That night at the college boys' party I had for the first time a taste of what I had imagined the life of a moving picture actress was.

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It was gone!
When we got back to the hotel, the clerk said: "Did you get your wire, Miss Winston?"
"Was it mine? It was was. Roofless Plate taste of what I had imagined the life of a moving picture actress

Mrs. Chesier was much more ex cited than I. She bridled and blushed like a girl as those boys came up to her so deferential and courteous and she confided to me a young man had paid any attention to her.

"Youth is all one thinks about ir where. It has taken 8 years to the moving picture world," she said a little wistfully.
I was grateful that these college

boys were not like the egotistical smirking set we had been used to I had learned and Mrs. Chester cheap imitators. I make nothing a business. While they would be charming to a woman, make love to her, flirt with her in a social way, yet, when it came to the studio, the camera or the spotlight, they were just rivals, cruelly ready to take advantage of everything that would put them forward at the expense of others.

But perhaps the boys we met that night would in later years assume the same attitude. The American man absolutely separates his business from everything else in his life. He may be a Dr. Jekyll every-where else, but when he arrives at his office or his place of business he is certainly Mr. Hyde, ruthless him trample on every one and everybody in his eagerness and ambititon to make what he calls a business success.

But tonight these boys were only adorable courtiers. I heard one of them telling Mrs. Chester that she reminded him of his mother and he thought his mother the most beautiful woman in the world. The boy on the other side said: "If hair were blond instead of white, you would be the exact image of my first sweetheart. Mrs. Chester. She was a little older

How I loved Mrs. Chester for her understanding when she turned to that boy with a smile and said: 'That was sometime ago, wasn't I am sure that you have grown too old, too old and sophisticated

to fall in love with a woman older than yourself."

I was having a much better time than Eddie. The team captain had placed him at the other end of the table and there he sat looking gloomily about. Taking pity on him I asked him to take me home as I had to work the next day. Before we left the boys called on

have made them think that all the women of the movies were subli-mated mother and sweethearts. Bowing to the applause as she

lace for at no other time in my thap tell me that I was the ploture of the most beautiful woman he ever knew—his mother. An an-other dear youth exclaimed that I eminded him of his first sweet-

Looking around this table every splendid, young face tells me—a childless old woman—what I have missed. In my heart I am going to adopt every one of you and no nother can be prouder of you than I am this minute. I am going to give you a message from your own mothers, boys. Tomorrow you will go forth to win. My heart goes with you in the battle, but I would ather see you lose than know that handed trickery, that you have not carried the real courage, the real manhood, the real sportsmanship

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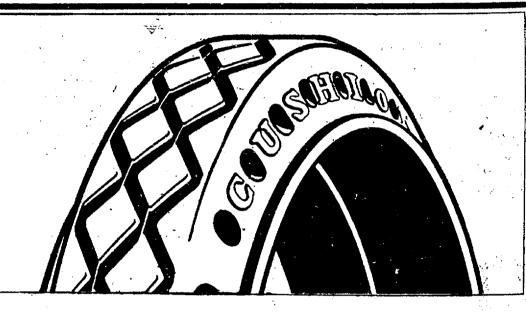
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### Kiwanis Arranges

By-Law Revision Reports of the delegates on the international convention sessions at Reports of the delegates on the international convention sessions at Toronto were given at the meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Hotel Cakland yesterday. According to the reports the organization has grown frof 10,500 to 70,000 in the past four years and now has 802 clubs in Canada and here. The next convention will be held in Atlanta. convention will be held in Atlanta. Ramsey Probasco, E. C. Elliott and Ezra Decoto were named a committee to revise local by-laws at the meeting, E. C. Elliott was an injuried will revise to the control of the contro appointed a director in place of Charles H. Rurmann and Will Hill was named publicity manager in place of C. B. Harpole.

### Woman in Prison Sued for Divorce

Mrs. Katherine Vickery, who was in 1917 following her conviction of August 9, 1904, and separated when the murder of Al Williams, a sign-she was arrested on the murder painter, was made defendant in a charge.

Burns Are Fatal For Alameda Girl EX-DANK CLERK

When her clothes caught on fire the girl ran out on the steps of her home and attracted the attention of Howard Williford, 3265 Central avenue. Williford selzed a robe from his automobile and suc-ceeded in smothering the flames

ceeded in smothering the flames, but the child had been burned from head to foot.
divorce action filed today by her husband, Henry Vickery, 1016 Fifty-ninth street.
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SAN FRANCISCO, July 18 .- Deectives are en route to Vancouver, B. C., to extradite Francis J. O'Connor, alias J. McKinnon, alias the Archdeacon, on a charge of swindling the Mercantile Trust Company of a large amount of money through the medium of alleged forged code telegrams.

O'Connor was arrested yesterday while trying to collect money from the Royal Bank of Canada on telegrams believed to have been forged and an indictment was returned against him by the grand jury here last night. O'Connor made victims of banks in Los Angeles, San Diego and other cities, it is charged.

According to the police, O'Connor, who was employed in the for-eign exchange department of the Mercantile Trust Company, had ac-cess to the bank's private code in

### LAREMONT TO STATIONARY MEN CLAREMONT TO FINE RECEPTION

Robert Fitzgerald, president of the Claremont Country Club, announced this morning that members of the local organization planning a reception for John Black, the club golf pro-John Black, the club goir pro-fessional, who played second in the United States open golf championship tournament at the Skokie Country Club in Chicago last week. Black is due to arrive in Oakland at 1:45 tomorrow af-ternoon, according to word re-

ternoon, according to word received by his brother, Bob Black,
of the Sequoyah Club.
According to Fitzgerald, the
reception will either take the
form of a dinner or a gathering
at which a cup can be formally
presented to the club champion. A committee is to be appointed at once to arrange the details. R. H. Holaberd is the most likely choice for chairman of that

committee.

There is a possibility that the reception to Black might be held at the Claremont Club Saturday night, although definite arrangements have not yet been com-

Slavery was abolished in Brook-

geles as J. Weldon and secured \$150, the police say, and ordered his capacity as auditor. He is accused of wiring the Southern Com-the balance of the rund, in trust cused of wiring the Southern Com-merce and Trust Company in San for him, forwarded to the Royal Bank of Canada, where he was ar-

## NOT TO GO OUT

Firemen, Engineers and Oilers Décide Organization Men Will Stay at Work.

The fist meeting of union men o decide whether or not to go out on strike in sympathy with the rederated Shopmen, held last night by the Stationary Firemen, Engineers and Ollers of the Eastbay district, resulted in a decision of that organization to remain at work, it was announced today.

The declaration by local labor leaders that the strike had added several hundreds, if not thousands, of former non-union men to the

several hundreds, if not thousands, of former non-union men to the ranks of organized labor, was another important feature of the strike situation today.

The meeting of the Stationary Firemen, Engineers and Ollers was held late last night at strike headquarters at Seventh and Pine streets.

streets.

More than 100 members of the Eastbay local of the organization are said to have attended the meeting, and to have agreed not to go out on a sympathy strike with the federated shoperaft employees.

The majority of the members of

telegram from the Chicago head-quarters of the Railroad Employes' Department of the American Fed-eration of Labor, reading: "Strike of stationary Firemen and others has been sanctioned."

The meeting was the first of a series which is expected to be held by various unions engaged in rall-road work, to decide whether or not o follow the shopmen on a sympa

Many members of the Firemen and Oilers' organization are already on strie, it was declared today, these having gone out in other places at the beginning of the

That the strike of the Federated Shopmen has strengthened the ranks of union labor because of the fact that many of those on strike were previously unorganized, but are now turning to the unions for support, was the announcement made today by local labor leaders. AGAINST OUT IN PAY.

"A large percentage of the shop-men who are out on strike are not union men," it was declared at strike headquarters at Seventh and Pine streets today. "They went out, not because of the orders of labor leaders, but because they would not stand the proposed reduction in pay. These men are now drawing closer to the unions, and it is expected that a lyarge percentage of them will affiliate with organized labor. We are not, however, conducting any campaign to this end, but are leaving it to the men them-

Shipments of goods and transportation of passengers are continuing without interruption, according to statements issued from headquarters of the various railroads affected by the strike today.
CLAIMED BY STRIKERS.

the balance of the fund, in trust for him, forwarded to the Royal Diego to pay \$750 to J. Weldon waiving identification. A similar wire was sent the First National Bank of Canada, where he was arrested yesterday. O'Connor disappeared from San Francisco on July 3. He went to work for the San Shortly after sending the wire

The balance of the fund, in trust for him, forwarded to the Royal for him, for him, for hi

### Woman Driver Denies Blame for Death and Brady, at Tenth and Madison

Mrs. H. M. Shane, 720 Mandana streets, on May 28, 1921. The suit boulevard, prominent in Piedmont society, today filed an answer in a suit brought against her several weeks ago for \$20,000 damages

West. The yards in which any appreciable number of shopmen are still working, Gordon's statement declared, are San Jose, Indio, Yuma

and Albany, Orc.

"The men are more determined than ever to fight it out," Gordon said, "as it is understood that the railroads are fighting them only for the purpose of disrupting their various organizations, regardless of the consequences to the men or to the public at large."

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upon an accusation that she ran down and caused the death of Will

was filed by Sophle K. Bennett executrix of Brady's estate. In her answer Mrs. Shane denies that Brady's death was due to her negligence or carelessness. She sets up that Brady himself was tempted to cross the street at the wrong place, violated all traffic rules and was himself resconsible life. Mrs. Shane waives her claim to a jury trial.

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MAD DOG ALARMS MANY. TURLOCK, July 18.—A mad dog rushing around the city on Sunday caused much apprehension and perturbation. The animal rushed at Formerly the contractar was several groups of children, but was obliged to select his quota of acrebeaten off, and ultimately was shot.

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LONDON, July 18 .- Observ-

ing the fashion world go by from a bench on London's "Rotten Row," one sees that the sear son's modes tend to more con-servative skirts, higher waist lines, picture hats a yard wide and pointed American shoes. The dressmaker's intent seems to be to cover what was once un-Ankle-length skirts, voluminous sleeves, high neck-lines and loose-fitting gowns that subordinate the contour of the body seem destined to restore woman's lost charm of mystery. Most frocks are of the fluttering, flowing order which, caught by the breeze, look very graceful. Foulards are taking the place of georgette and crepes of laces. Hats are circled with posies instead of being covered with plumes. Parasols are of foulard with wallpaper designs, or figures of green parrots or love-birds. Long, narrow feet are the craze

are coming into vogue.

For evening attire backless frocks with diamond or pearl supports are popular with some women of fashion. Many evening gowns are of a new cloth of silver or gold that, resembles molten metal and that shimmers and glistens brilliantly under the electric light. Trains are in-clined to be shorter, and are usually of gold or silver net. The new transparent cloaks which are being worn are trimmed with white, gray and black monkey fur.

of the moment, and slender,

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SEATTLE, July 18.—A pyrotech-ical display on Lake Union, featured by a reproduction of the arrival of the steamship Portland bringing the first gold from the Klondike brought to a close here ast night the first of a three days' celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the gold strike of 1897. Sour doughs thronged a local uditorium which, was transformed for the time being into a typical gold camp of the old Alaska days, with a dance hall, "bar" and other attractions, as well as a display of miners' paraphernalia used in the

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### **WOMEN FIGHT** FOR ADMISSION TO CAMBRIDGE

LONDON, July 18 .- Oxford University now admits women. freely to its degrees and to university membership, but Cambridge still locks its doors against them. The women from the Cambridge colleges of Newnham and

Girton have demanded admission to degrees and university membership on the same terms as men. Not long ago some 2600 of them signed a petition to this effect. The reply given by the university was polite, but un-

satisfactory.

A deputation consisting of several members of Parliament, the heads of Girton and Newnham colleges and other friends of the movement recently talked with the minister of education. The minister made it quite plain that he was on the side of the women and would do all he could to per-

suade Cambridge to open its doors to them. Parliament also was undoubtedly on their side. Cambridge was looking for a grant from the exchequer, he said, but it was not likely Parliament would vote it while Cambridge continued to exclude women. If Cambridge found that by keeping women out the needed money also would be kept out she would probably quickly decide to let them in. It might not therefore become necessary to employ legislative

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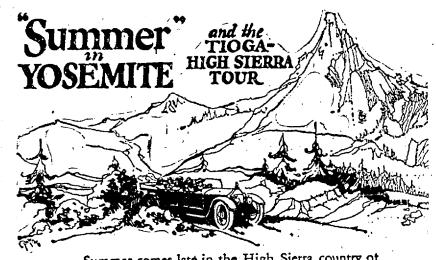
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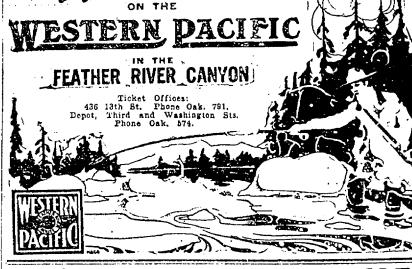
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## HUSS PLEA FOR **NEW JOINT MEET** WINS AT HAGUE

Soviets Refuse to Attend the Session of Sub-Commission on Property.

THE HAGUE, July 18. - (By the Associated Press.)—At a plenary session of the non-Russian delegates at The Hague conference today it was decided to grant the Russian request for a joint meeting, on the distinct condition that would be only for the purpose of presenting new proposals. Every delegate to the conference

woke today with the feeling that things were approaching a climax. The Russian representatives were only furious at the manner in which they were summoned to present new proposals today before the joint sub-commission on private roperty and sat up until an early are displeased at the European experts' refusal to arrange a general

meeting of all the leaders to dis-cuss together all the problems before the conference, and declared holding separate detached ne-Some delegates are openly accusing the Russians of seeking to sow discord among the non-Russians, with the idea afterward of fishing,

to their own profit, in the troubled waters thus created. The Russian delegates refused to attend today's meeting of the joint sub-commission on private property. Instead they sent a letter to the conference saying they would attend a meeting of the whole conference or a meeting of the whole con-men of the three sub-commissions, but would not deal separately with any single sub-commission.

### Seattle Prisoner

Admits Five Wives SEATTLE, July 13.—Gilfred L. Chapelle, 32, claimed by two wo-Chapelle, 32, claimed by two wo-men as husband and admitting the charge, is in the King county jail, while authorities are attempting to unravel his matrimonial affairs. The two "wives" claim they have letters indicating that Chapelle has married at least eight women. Chapelle last night said he had married five. From only three, he admitted, he had been divorced.
His matrimonial record, as cited

by Chapelle, is: Nell Lyons, at Kalispell, Mont. 1910, divorced; Mabel Mingle, Kalispell, 1912, divorced; Edith Caveness, Everett, 1916, divorced; Helen Bercovich, Portland, Ore., 1919, no divorce; Dalsy Greuzmacher, White Bluffs, Wash., 1921, no divorce.

RETURN FROM TRIP. Charles H. Wood, optometrist, 114, Fourteenth street, and Mrs Wood, have returned from their va-cation of two weeks spent at Monte Vista Inn, Dutch Flat, Placer

## Mouse in Pipe, Stopping Water, Kills 27 Cattle

SPRAGUE, Wash., July 18.— One mouse caused the death of 27 cattle on the ranch of Robert Potts, when it became stuck in the pipe leading from a spring to the pasture watering trough. The animals died of thirst. Some of them crawled through the fence into another field in their desperate search for water, Potts reported.

plimentary concert to summer session students and others interested will be given tonight in Wheeler auditorium by Sascha Jacobinoff, hour trying to decide whether to violinist, and Marie Mikova, plan-attend today's meeting at all. They ist, both members of the university summer faculty.

The program will begin at 8 o'clock and will be rendered by the two artists in appreclation of the interest shown in their work on that nothing could be accomplished the campus. Following is the program announced:

> I.
> La Folia (Variations Serleuses)...
> Corelli Sascha Jacobinoff.

iprice.....Moszkowski Marie Mikova.

BERKELEY, July 18. — Work and play were happliy combined by a large party of Berkeley Boy Scouts returning from Centerville, where two weeks was spent in pick-ing cherries on a large farm. The boys returned to town with total' proceeds of \$225 for their fortnight's work and at the same time enjoyed excellent swimming facilities and other recreational fea-

Twenty-five of the boys will leave on Thursday to pick pears and peaches at Modesto. For boys not engaged in picking fruit and other activities, an outing at Ben Lo-mond in the Santa Cruz moun-tains was planned by Scout leaders for the coming two weeks.

CHURCH CONVENTION OPENS SANTA CRUZ, July 18. — The sixty-seventh annual convention of opened here last night.

# Committee Headed by Ben F. Woolner Chosen for Work in Alameda County. The campaign in Alameda county for the re-election of United States Senator Hiram W. Johnson was formally launched last night at the headquarters, 1224 Broadway. The meeting was largely attended by many of those who volunteered to sorve on the general campaign committee. Ben F. Woolner was chosen for Washin, E. W. Status, C. L. Pape, Richard Lloyd, Harry J. Irwin, Chris Runckel, Mrs. Sadie S. Thompson. Milton T. Farmer, Judge Robert Edgar, Mrs. Arthur Arleit, George E. Alken, Walter L. Henlo, Joseph J. Kreig, Fred B. Mellman, William Denahy, Stewart F. Gemmell, Joseph J. Kreig, Fred B. Mellman, William Denahy, Stewart F. Gemmell, Joseph J. Kreig, Fred B. McIlman, Louis J. Tesio. Mrs. C. M. Weyman, Harry G. Williams, Jesse Woods, Mrs. R. C. Young, C. C. Young, Miss Martha A. Ijams, James M. Oilver, George A. Lloyd, Charles L. Wines. John T. Delanoy, Charles L. Wines. John T. Delanoy, Charles L. Wines. John T. Delanoy, Charles L. Wines. H. G. Platts, Judge Everett Brown, Dr. O. D. Hamlin, W. J. Hamilton, E. H. Hart, Freston Higgins, E. H. Hirsch, Hugh Hogan, Mrs. James Jones, J. F. Dunphy, Mrs. Harrleit Kearney, Mrs. E. W. Roussell, Mrs. Frank G. Law, Mrs. Martin, Madsen, Hon. W. H. Langdon, Mrs. Anthony J. Lewis, Mrs. M. F. Murray, Mrs. John H. Mellon, H. B. Meader, J. F. Muillins, F. Bruce, Maiden, Blanche Morse, Judge Frank D. Maiden, Blanche

many of those who volunteered to sorve on the general campaign committee.

Bén F. Woolner was chosen for chairman, and will preside over the general management of the campaign. Stuart W. Booth was placed in charge of publicity and management of headquarters,

It was decided to at once open a register for all who are desirous of returning California's senior senator to his aggressive work at Washington. The roll is ready for signatures at headquarters, which will be kept open during the day and evening till the primary election.

evening till the primary election. All registered Republicans are invited to sign the roster of Senator Johnson's supporters.

RESPONSE ENTHUSIASTIC. The response to the call for action received an enthusiastic re sponse from all parts of the county. Community Johnson - for - Senator clubs will be organized at once and good speakers will be available to carry the message to the voters not only in the cities but also in the remotest precincts of the county. ON CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE.

The general campaign commit

tee, composed mostly of volunteers is as follows: Besn F. Woolner, chairman; B. H Spanish Caprice. Moszkowski Marie Mikova.

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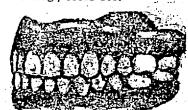
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The meeting ended in a nearriot when the Rev. M. A. Hollister, president of the Tennessee
Conference of the Seventh Day
Adventists, and Richard P. Dews, an attorney, engaged in a verbal tilt in which some heated remarks were passed.

OFF TO CONVENTION. RICHMOND, July 18.-Dr. and Mrs. W. E. O'Brien left Saturday for southern California to take in the national dental convention in Los Angeles. At Byron the couple picked up Dr. and Mrs. C. Walter Cole, who will accompany the Richmond couple south. the party returns home they in-tend to travel as far south as the Mexican line.

United Press.)—Senator Hiram Johnson today announced that he will leave Friday for California to JOHNSON WILL RETURN. WASHINGTON, July 18.—By begin activly his campaign for the

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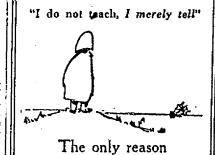
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church, Westminster. Guests included Prince George, Ambassador and Mrs. Harvey.

Policemen Running For Office Barred

YAKIMA, Wash., July 18,-Yakima policemen who intend to seek political office in the coming primaries must resign their official the Earldom of Carnarvon, were position while campaigning, under an edict issued by Mayor R. D. Rovig. The mayor stated that the rule was no reflection on the men. King George's youngest son, and city administration from possible but put forth merely to save the

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White cedar, moth proof, finished in ivory enamel, 34 ins. long; reduced from \$17.50 to.... \$7.45 Gonuine Tennessee red codar -42-inch size, with tray, has copper rim. Reduced from \$40,00 to

\$40,00 to \$24.45

## ONLY 9 MORE DAYS

### DON'T GET LOST---LET THESE GUIDE YOU

LIBRARY TABLE. Jacobean oak, 36-inch top, 1 drawer fine finish. A' regular \$38.50 table now sacrificed for..... SULKY-fold for convenience, folding hood, easy running;

BRASS BED-genuine Simmons, either double or single size; heavy posts, very strong. A regular 

BUFFET-solid fumed oak, has mirror, large drawer for linen, and several smaller ones. Reduced from \$52.50 to half price..... DINING TABLE-planked top, fumed oak, heavy pedestal

BOOKCASE, mahogany, double glass doors, four large shelves. These sell: for it. Now \$39.65 FIRESIDE CHAIR, wing back, covered in best mulberry "Verona velour," loose cushion,

base; 45-inch top, opens to six feet,

Always sold for \$69; now sell out at...,

LAMP—mahogany finish, complete with fixtures, and six feet of cord. Should sell for \$25.00. Now on spring back. A \$90 seller of cord. Should sell for \$25.00, Now on only.... \$9.95

BED and DRESSER - finest American walnut, dustproof construction throughout, dresser 46-inch, with large mirror—worth \$240. If the bed were bowfoot this would have been closed out at \$198. Now reduced for the \$129.85

BABY CARRIAGES

PEDESTALS: A large

selection in mahogany for \$4.95

in the begroom, lends itself to a variety of decoration schemes. Here is a four-piece suite that will delight any woman's heart. Dresser has 42-inch top, with 24x30 heavy plate mirror, chifforobe, triple mirror dressing table, and double bed. A fine version of the Queen Anne period design. All pieces have dust-proof construction. This suite sold regularly for \$320. Now, the first customer Now the first customer \$148.75 can buy it for only..... BENCHES for the dressing table, either

567-571 14th St.

mahogany or American walnut, with cane seat; several styles. Regular prices from \$15 to \$25. All now \$5.95

## 50% and 75% Reductions

### STOP, LOOK and LISTEN

ROCKER-fumed oak, with genuino leather seat, very comfortable. A \$22.50 value for only DISHES-a 45-piece set of finest Pope Gosser semi-porcelain; tan border with black overlay. Good DRESSER-ivery enamel, 38-inch top, large mirror; only two left. Get these \$50 dressers, while they last.....

SPINET—mahogany, slide writing tray; good \$29.50 design; regular \$55 seller. Buy it now for ..... DESK-American walnut, Queen Anne design; table style, with stationery rack on top; large drawer. \$23.90
Reduced from \$48 to less than half price.....

GATE-LEG TABLE-size 28x40 inches when opened; mahogany; design is very unusual. Cost you \$39.50 \$19.90 anywhere else now. We are closing out at...

### Bedroom Chairs

Your choice of Walnut or mahogany, either Queen Anne or William and Mary styles, cane seats, strong construction. They were priced as high as \$20. Now take the one you like for.... \$6.90

**GRASS RUGS** 9x12 size; various patterns

and colors. These sold as high as \$25.00. Now there isn't one priced over, and most are even \$8.95 8x10 size, imported extra

quality. Come early, there ROCKER to match for \$7.85 are only a few of these....... \$3.45

HURRY! NOW OR NEVER!

WE DELIVER ANYWHERE!

**LEASTBAY PLANS** 

ENTERTAINMENT

Delegates to Convention Will

Be Guests of Firemen at

Picnic and Outing.

Oakland and the Eastbay cities

will entertain the delegates to the

innual convention of the Interna-

ion Fire Chiefs' convention on Au-

gust 17. The plans for the day are

being arranged by Fire Chief Sam Short and the other fire chiefs.

One of the features of the day

will be an automobile tour over

he Skyline boulevard. There will

ulso be a basket picnic luncheon

at Idora park.

In order that a large number of the delegates will come here on Oakland day from San Francisco

the convention committee has ar-

ranged that a regular business ses-sion will be held in this city. There

will be over 1000 delegates in at-

tendance at the convention in San Francisco and it is expected that

nost of the visitors will come here

When the party arrives they will be met at the trains and will be

taken on the automobile tour. After

taken to Berkeley to attend the

session of the convention, which

will be held in the Greek theater.
Three thousand dollars will be

raised by the firemen to entertain

the delegates. The city council and the supervisors have each donated

\$500 toward the fund. The balance will be donated by the Oakland

Real Estate Association, Dry Goods Association and various insurance companies.

On July 27 there will be a benefit show given by the firemen at the Century theater. The proceeds will be turned over to the entertain-

The convention opens in San

luncheon the delegates will

to spend the day.

OF FIRE CHIEFS

## WILKENS WEEPS **ASLAWYER TELLS** OF WIFE'S DEATH

Jacob Garnkel On the Stand Relates Events Following S. F. Murder.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.-While Henry Wilkens, automobile man, sat alternately weeping and povering his face with his hands in povering his tace with his hands in a corner of the crowded court-room, Jacob Gartinkie, attorney-at-law, described the final death scene preceding the death of Mrs. Anna Wilkens, before Police Judge Sylvain Lazarus today. Wilkens, charged with complicity in the murder of his wife, was unable to restrain the tears that came when Garfinkle told of the race to the Park Emergency hospital that followed the shooting of the woman in an alleged holdup on the night

bf Decoration Day.
Every sent was taken and there was a police guard outside the courtroom when the preliminary hearing was resumed. pected that the star witness for the state, Arthur Castor, would go on the stand and repeat his alleged confession implicating Wilkens in the killing, but Garinkle was called

TELLS OF MURDER.

He told of leaving Palo Alto at 3:35 and coming down the Junipero Serra boulevard when two cars sped past. One was Wilkens and sped past. One was Wilkens and the other, he thought, was a blue Hudson. Later he saw the two parked on Nincteenth avenue, one back of the other, and heard loud voices. About two blocks further he almost van into a small car without a tail light, he said, and the clip, using their horns freely and sion starting at 2:30 until after A short testimonial service in once Wilkens drew up alongside the close of the evening session, which scores participated was held urging Garfinkle to greater speed close to midnight.
and saying "I fear my wife is Two cases of

CROSS-EXAMINATION.

Cross-examined by Attorney Frank Murphy, Garfinkle said that Wilkens was excited and alternately disturbed and extremely calm at stead," Garfinkle testified.

He was questioned as to whether his sister, Miss Bessie Garfinkle, of 2659 California street, had been asked to identify the Hudson car and replied, "No, better keep the women out of it." This disturbed Murphy and there was a hot exchange of words between him and Assistant District Attorney Isadore Golden. Finally the court quieted he lawyers and the witness explained that his sister had agreed with him as to the car and that she shrank from the notoricty of murder case. This was one of repeated tilts and bickerings between counsels.

Rail Unmerger to Be Debate Subject

cific-Central Pacific merger case will be presented by competent speakers at the meeting of the Merchants' Exchange tomorrow evening. The court recently decided that the two railroads should unmerge and speakers representing the railroad company will explain how this works to a disadvantage while speakers representing the other side of the issue will explain why the court decision should be followed by special selections by upheld.

the choir of over three hundred.



ULINE S. NUSBAUMER (left) and DR. GERTRUDE MOORE, members of the Sorop-t Club, handing to CAPTAIN A. J. VANDER NAILLEN JR. of White Division of the ber of Commerce, their applications and checks for membership in commerce body.



## Throngs Wait in Tent for Seats at Revival Meeting C. OF C. RECRUITS

Hundreds of the thousands who ing the choir and is arranging spetered the Aimee Semple Mecial numbers which are to be renwithout a tail light, he said, and the big blue machine coming up almost immediately had a similar experimence, dodged around the little machine and disappeared in Golden Gate park. A little later Wilkens drove up alongside of him. told him his wife had been shot and asked him to lead the way to the asked him to lead the way to the asked him to lead the way to the big blue machine coming up almost ditended the Aimee Semple Mcaltended the Aimee Semple Mcattended the Aimee Semple Mcand Missionary Alliance, gave the opening prayer.

Rev. G. Elchler, pastor of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, gave the opening prayer.

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Two cases of reputed "faith men as well as women were in tears healing" were reported during the as they testified. afternoon altar call. One was that of Mrs. K. Peiser of 670 Twentyseventh street, Oakland, who by Dr. K. Knox, "Sweet Hour of county assessor of Alameda county rushed to the altar and sobbed out Prayer." a story of the cure of her left arm and hand which she claimed the hospital. He walked up and had been so afflicted with neuritis declared Mrs. McPl for the past two years that she had haven't time for them. Why did they not shoot me inbeen unable to move it or to do anything with it. She then rushed

carry the tidings to her husband.
One of the other cases was that of H. E. Pallada, aged 62, of Fort Bragg, who stated that after suffer-ing from a stroke of paralysis for over two years, during which time he had been unable to walk without the assistance of crutches, yesterday afternoon, after answering the altar call, he had dropped his who refused to leave the tent ing the intermission between

More than a hundred answered the altar call at the close of the afternoon service, and a like numher answered the evening call Bibles were distributed to many who stated that they had never owned or read one. Some of these were people well along in years,

sixty. Yesterday opened ith congregational sing-ing led by Mrs. McPherson and was

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the smacking good

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is the care we use

in roasting. Every roast is exactly the same. M·J·B never

varies.

The Quality Coffee of America

That the ideal Christian home life in which the children were taught Bible stories instead of frightened with fairy tales was an important factor in the advance-ment of Christianity, was the contention of Mrs. McPherson. The danger of some praying and the attitude which she declared was taken by some was more harmful than helpful.

become Christians we the altar call, he had dropped his get so puffed up over it that it crutch and walked alone for the doesn't do us any good," she stated.

first time. Although still in someRev. R. C. Gray, pastor of the daughter of Rev. Moon, sang "Teli Me the Story of Jesus." Rev. Isaac the Advent (Episcopal) offered the

previous to the sermon.

The sermon on "Prayer." by Mrs.

McPherson was opened with a solo

"Denominational questions are to be forgotten during this revival," declared Mrs. McPherson; "we

closing prayer. . During the sermon Mrs. McPherson pointed out that many of the Health Center Cares so-called good Christians asleep as far as their duty to their fellow-man was concerned in assisting him in carrying his bur-

of service," she declared, "religion signing the church rolls and paying.

day that beginning with next Monin the morning for ministers and An invitation was extended to the McPherson campaign yesterday afternoon giving free use of the Trinity House of the Trinity Episcopal church, at Twenty-ninth and Telegraph. Trinity House is to be used for preparatory and other side meetings between the regular revival services at the tent inhernocle.

Another meeting attended by thousands was, held this afternoon and arrangements to handle a large gathering for this evening's meet-ing are being made.

Alameda Veterans To Give Reception

939, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be host to Alamedans Tuesday evening. August 1, at a reception to be held in the Native Sons hall on Park street, when members of the city council, the Alameda Chamber of Commerce and officers of several Eastbay posts are to be

The Post now meets in the Na- warming. A literary and musical tive Sons hall and the reception program, which will be followed will be in the nature of a house- by dancing, is now being prepared.

Two of the latest members of the Chamber of Commerce are Dr. Pauline S. Nusbaumer and Dr.

country. as held

Many
in tears
bert J. Vander Naillen Jr., of the
White Division of the Chamber of

Commerce.
Vander Naillen, who is deput has been taking an active part in the chamber's membership drive.

### LAW HAS EYE ON MAKERS OF FRUIT DRINKS

BERKELEY, July 18.—The eye of the law is on soft drink dispensers and manufacturers of

This time, however, it is not Uncle Sam's agents working in the interests of the eighteenth amendment, but the state bureau of pure foods and drugs which has headquarters on the university campus.

According to Professor E. J. Lea, head of the bureau, soft drink manufacturers and dispensors are the worst offenders against the California pure foods and drugs regulation. Fruit drinks advertised as

pure" are masquerading under false pretenses; says Professor Lea, who is preparing for wholesale arrests'among dispensers and makers of cooling liquids.

Alameda County, 3105 Grove street, means much more than merely were made by patients during the fiscal year 1921-22. The ear, nose and throat clinic alone received the evangelist or minister."

The Howard Presbyterian church of San Francisco is to attend this evening's meeting in a body and will occupy a special reserved san very performed.

dled 5637 persons, over 2500 wer school children, many of which were underweight and undernour-

ished.
The general medical clinic han church workers of the district who died 4926 personse, of whom 2661 are interested in carrying on the were children. The pediatric clinic work of the revival compaign after cared for 1573 children under 12. the close of the present meetings. The lung clinic received 2646 visits, Physiotherapy 1594, skin 998, urology 341, gynecology and obstetrice 1178, orthopedic 1732, neuropsy chiatry 650, speech defect 73.

> Alameda Wage Cut ALAMEDA, July 18.—Strongly opposed to the stand taken when 500 citizens appeared before the city council and requested the

withdrawal of resolutions cutting the salaries of city employees ten per cent, the board of directors of the Alameda Chamber of Com-merce last night went on record a second time in favor of rescinding the wage cuts.

The Chamber of Commerce led the tight at the last council meeting to restore the salaries of city employees to the former status The council, however, on a 3-2 split vote, refused to consider the request of the Chamber of Commerce organizations. The second cut of

## All Meat Markets In Alameda County Will Be Closed THURSDAY, JULY 20th

30TH ANNUAL BUTCHERS' DAY CELEBRATION AT

BIG FREE BARBECUE. COUNTRY BUTCHER SHOP GAMES AND SPORTS. \$500 IN PRIZES OF ALL KINDS.

**Everybody Come** 

## PORTOLA FETE TO BE RENEWED

Committee on Celebrations to the state legislature for final Arranges for Resumption

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—San \$6000 per year, a. d city commis-Francisco will hold her Portola sioners from \$3600 to \$6000 per celebration in October, 1923, and year.

Makes the seven directors to the an annual affair. At a meeting board of education appointive of yesterday of the old Portola comwesterday of the old Porton com-mittee which had charge of the celebrations in 1909 and 1913, this decision was definitely made.

Creates a new board to handle the municipal museum and art galdecision was definitely made.

Philip T. Clay, who was chairman of the two previous committees, is also head of this one. The committee approved the plans for the library.

the coming celebration.

Harvey M. Toy is chairman of the Portola festival revival com-mittee of the Northern California terday Toy presented the endorsecommittee direct the 1923 festival.

According to Toy the response o the project has been practically unanimous in business and club

Among the members of the committee on permanent organization are Philip T. Clay, Colonel George Filmer, Milton Esberg, Harvey Toy

and Andrew T. McCarthy.
Within the next few days further meetings will be held to formulate plans for the coming festival. Organization of the citizens of San Francisco for the festival activilies, will, it is anticipated go forward rapidly.
Support already pledged from

neighboring communities indicates that all of Northern California will join in making the festival a suc

### GIRL REVEALED AS A REFUGEE WITH CHINESE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.— Mrs. Wesley Mar, who was arrested in a dope den in Suisun on Saturday, has told a tragic after her parents cast her out from home she found refuge with Chinese. Fong Choy, alias Wes-ley Mar, was taken into custody with the young woman, whose real name is Violet Clark, according to the officials. couple is believed to have gone to Suisun from San Francisco.

They were lodged in jail in Sacramente to be charged with violation of the narcotics act before the grand jury following their arrest. Bail was set at \$1000. According to the girl's story as repeated by Special Agents of the United States Treasury J. W. Smith and E. E. Emlow upon their return from Suisun, she has

heen dragged down by the dope habit into the clutches of the Chinese, who has plied her with narcotics to keep his hold over

### Paper Hats to Be Introduced at U. C.

BERKELEY, July 18 .- They're rearing paper hats in Los Angeles, arrived from the southern part of the state to introduce the latest fashion novelty to students at the For 42,470 Visitors

According to a report just issued from the Public Health Center of Alameda County, 3105 Grove street, rum enough of the new hats can-Oakland, a total of 42,470 visits rum enough of the new hats can-were made by patients during the not be made to supply the demand In the southern part of the state.

A display of three types of paper

### Berkeley Couple Observe Anniversary

BERKELEY, July 18 .-- Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Noves, 1636 Grant street. celebrated the forty-third anniversary of their marriage on Sunday with a family reunion at their

Those present were the three daughters and families: Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Greene, Helen and Harry Green, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. chiatry 650, speech defect 73.

Chamber Again Asks

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## S. S. S. Fills Out Hollow Cheeks, Thin Limbs!



ber of blood-cells in your blood. Thus a all there is to it. It's a scientific fact. If your blood-cell factory isn't working right, you will be run-down, thin, your blood will be in disorder, and perhaps your face will be broken out with pimples, blackheads and etuptions. S. S. S. keeps your blood-cell factory working full time. It helps build new blood-cells. That's why S. S. S. builds up thin, run-down people, it puts firm flesh on your bones, it rounds out your face, arms neck, limbs, the whole body. It puts the "pink" in your cheeks. It takes the hollowness from the eyes, and it fools Father Time by smoothing out wrinkles in men and women by "plumping" them up. S. S. S. is a remarkable blood-purifier. While you are getting plump, your skin eruptions, pimples, blackheads, acne, rheumatism, rash, tetter, blotches are being removed. The medicinal ingredients of S. S. s. are guaranteed purely vegetable. S. S. is sold at all drus stores, in two sizes. The larger size is the more concentral.

## Charter Amendments Approved; Go On Ballot

Proposed amendments and mode made public by Mayor John L. ifications to the city charter were Davie: approved by members of the city To the People of Oakland: be placed on the ballot for the pri-

July 29.

They provide for the following: Increases in the salaries of mayor, from \$4200 to \$7500 per year; city auditor from \$3600 to

mary election, August 29. If car-

lery, to be appointed by the mayor and to consist of five members

FAVORS EX-SERVICE MEN

A modification to the charter Hotel Men's Association. Appearing before Clay's committee yesdence in the city will be necessary A modification providing that ments of the project by 37 civic organizations of this city. He also requested on behalf of those orrequested on behalf of those organizations that the old Porton used as the city's advertising meaning that the 1923 festival dium. The present ordinance fleclares that the circulation of a newspaper must be 5000.

A modification that all boards of

ity government shall be appointed by the incoming mayor instead of the outgoing mayor. MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION

The following proclamation was

Recent' figures show that the registration of voters in Oakland totals only 76,102, a much lower figure than that of two years ago, in spite of our growth during

that period. The state election laws provide that all voters must register this year, and in order to vote at the primary election on August 29, every citizen must register hefore

If our government is to be truly representative, every citizen should exercise his right of franchise. Only by the intelli-gent action of the voters can officials, who reflect the choice of the people, be elected to office.
The citizen who does not reg-

ister has no vote. Deputy registration clerks are stationed in all parts of Oakland, not yet registered should do so

July 29 is the last day upon which to register for the election of August 29, an election which will determine many matters of importance to Oakland—the bond issue for the purchase of "The Redwoods," and important charter amendments!

I feel sure that those of our tered will realize the importance of registration, and I cannot urge too strongly the necessity of registering before July 29.

JOHN L. DAVIE,
Mayor of the City of Oakland.

## **Bonds for Estuary Span** Urged for Fall Ballots

Whether or not a tube is prefer- over the tube and bridge, the comable to a bridge in spanning the mittee told Senator Johnson that

merce yesterday and a suggestion prwarded the board of supervisors communication from the Milwaukee facilitate the matter.

ernment has ordered.

estuary, and whether a bond issue the tube is sought by shipping men will be authorized for the con- and other interests. A bond issue struction of the tube, are questions has already been passed for the which the voters may be called construction of a bascule bridge, upon to decide at the November but this money cannot be converted for the tube without the approved for the tube without the approval and of the voters, according to ing of the harbor development ruling from the district attorney's committee of the chamber of com-The harbor committee received a

that the referendum be invoked to Association of Commerce assuring acilitate the matter. the local organization of support The committee also communicating Oakland's fight for the amended with Senator Hiram Johnson in-forming him for the benefit of the for free-trade zones in ports of ensenate that there will be "no un- try to include more than one free and being executed, is the drive of necessary delay in the removal of trade zone so that both Oakland the Chamber of Commerce for insenate that there will be "no un- try to include more than one free the two bridges at Webster and and San Francisco could have free Harrison streets," which the gov-

At the present time the govern- the meeting of the harbor development has delivered an ultimatum to ment committee, and others present the board of supervisors that unless were: E. B. Field, Roy Thompson. the bridges are removed and re- G. A. Bahler, C. W. Foy, O. S. placed before 1923 all government-al improvements of the upper estu-ary will be lost under the terms on, Fred Parr, V. O. Lawrence, of the appropriation for harbor James J. McElroy, E. M. Boggs, development, which was dependent George C. Jameson, Cedric Peteron the removal of the waterway crossings.

In explaining the controversy L. Shute.

### Property Condemned | Woman Asks \$3700 For Site for School

for school purposes was issued to- against which the city of Oakland says Mrs. M. B. Landrum, who has ris. The Oakland Board of Educa- ings for the extension and opening tion is acquiring the property as a site for a new school in the district

feet on Hubert street and 200 feet on Sunnyhill road.

in case the property is taken by the city. The property is owned by Oliver Kehrlein, theatrical man. Mrs. Thompson says she leased the property April 1, 1921, for a period of two years, at a rental of \$1,680 per year. She asks \$2200 for the unexpired months of the

lease and \$1500 as good will.

TO ROOSEVELT

"What interests me most upo my return to Oakland, next to the extensive building program planned creased support and wider activi-ties. I find that the Chinese merchants are joining and subscribing very satisfactorily."

This was the statement issued to-

day by H. S. Low, American Chinese merchant, who has just returned after three years spent in travel through the Orient. Low is particularly impressed with the reign of Dr. Sun Yat Sen in China. "China has plenty of capital and "China has plenty of capital and there are wonderful opportunities for Americans there," he said; "but there is a great need for industry and for honest public officials. Men of the type of Roosevelt and Lincoln are saidy needed in the control of the control of

nan Asks \$3700

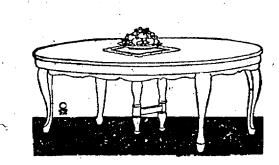
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velt and lincoln
in China.

'Dr. Sun Yat Sen is a man of
this type—progressive, honest and
earnestly seeking for the betterment of his country. He has made noticeable is the widening of the treets. The little narrow alleyways have been replaced by thorough fares 120 feet in width, with 80-foot streets and 20-foot sidewalks.

"Western civilization is slowly but surely regenerating China. It is opposed by the standpatters and supporters of the old regime, but they are in the minority. But I return to Oakland more and more impressed with her possibilities and rejoicing in the spirit now preva-lent to take advantage of these possibilities."



## Where Can You Find A Table Like This?

Ornamental, yet not ornate. Dignified, but not too heavy. Of a beautiful finish, though built for service. High in value, while low in price.

Do you really want to know where to get such a table? Just turn to the Classified Columns of today, and especially of last Wednesday (the Wednesday Color Section).

## WINERY LOOTING CHARGES FAIL TO REACH OFFICIALS

Thefts at Gier Establishment Only Made to Press, Says U. S. Attorney.

That the charges involving the alleged looting of the Theodore Gier winery on Eighteenth street ficers were made only to a newspaper and not to any of the authorities, was the substance of statements made today from the offices of the United States district atorney, the collector of internal revenue and prohibition en forcement headquarters, following

an investigation.

From each of these offices it was announced that no governmental action will be taken until the charges are formally presented to one or another of the Proper authorities.
The charges were to the effect

that large quantities of wine had been removed from the Gier warehous since its seizure early last month, and that "parties," some of which were attended by women, had been held there. "
"These charges were never made to this offic." United States District Attorney John T. Williams said today. "They were reported to us by

"They were reported to us by a newspaper. I immediately called up Gier's attorneys, and they denied having made them."
Neither Prohibition Director
Samuel Rutter nor Collector John
P. McLaughlin of the Internal
Revenue Depatrment had officially heard of the charges, they said to

### G. D. Troy's Estate Filed With County

The estate of George D. Troy, for-er Oakland insurance man, will be divided between his two brothers, his divorced wife, his former private secretary and his attorney, according to the terms of his will, on file with County Clerk George Gross. Troy was the manager of the J. H. Troy Agency, in Oakland, and was one of the founders of the Oakland Parlor, Native Sons of the

Oakland Fagor.

Golden West.

The insurance agency is left to his brothers, J. H. Troy Jr. and Frank M. Troy, and Miss B. H. Poorman, 319 Newman avenue, his corretary. The balance of his propers, his former wife, Mrs. Jessie Troy, and Attorney John J. Mc-Donald. The appraisal has not been made, but the estate is estimated to be of a value of more than \$10,000.

### Guilt Acknowledged Embezzlement Case

G. O. Gray, Berkeley insurance broker, today entered a plea of guilty in Superior Judge George Samuels court to a charge of embezzlement and applied for proba-tion. The case was referred to Adult Probation Officer Leonard Compton.

Gray was arrested two months lings before fremen got it under ago upon complaint that he refused control. The stock-in several adto forward premiums for insurance collected from which he collected from his patrons. The charge is based upon he specific complaint of a bakery on Center street, Berkeley,

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT.



ATTORNEY-AT-LAW Born in Onkland. Educated in the Public Schools. Graduate of the University of California, Former Playground Director.

World War Veteran. Elect him Justice of the Pence, City of Oakland (Police Judge). Primary Election, August 20.

Creamery Butter-

2 pounds for ......

### Girl, 11, Rescues Sister in Blaze As Lodgers Flee



ROSIE ABOOD, 11 years old, who awoke her sister and guided her to safety when fire destroyed their home today.

### Fire in Bakery Spreads to House; Occupants Are Driven to Street.

An entire block was threatened women and children, occupants of rooming house, were driven into the street by a fire which early tolay gutted the bakery of John H. Strokamp, 1356 Fruitvale avenue. The damage caused by the flames has not yet been estimated, but the bake shop was most severely dam-

celia, 14 years old. They discovered the fire when they awoke in bedrooms filled with smoke. All reached the street in safety, and an larm was turned in.

The conflagration began down-stairs in the bake shop, presumably from the ovens. It spread rapidly through the building, and burned ts way through the celling into the

rooming house. Rosie Abood awoke her sister and holding her hand, guided her through the smoke to the stairway

For a time it was feared that the plaze would spread to other build-

joining stores was damaged by smoke and water. Battalion Chief Martin Carlson who was on the scene with the first piece of apparatus, turned in two arms and stations in the district sent all available men and equip-

The fire started at about 6:45

## 30 Heirs to Share

The estate of Mrs. Nellie M. Brown, former resident of Berkeley, and widow of a former superintendent of the United States Mint in San Francisco, will be divided be-tween some 30 heirs, according to the terms of her will, on file with County Clerk George Gross. An only son. George Brown, formerly a messon, George Brown, formerly a messenger of the State Savings Bank, of Oakland, disappeared during a vacation in 1904, and has never been heard from. No provision for serious patronage row that has yet him, in case he should return, is

Savings Bank of Oakland, Robert J. McMullen, cashier of the bank, is named as executor.

### Nurse Claims Share

started in Judge Robinson's court yesterday and were continued to

Thursday.

According to testimony taken wiles long.

1920, signed an agreement in which she accepted \$2500 as her share of SAN LEA his possessions, and thereafter lived separate from him. The estate is valued at \$230,000. By Clark's will the estate is given to a group of nephews and nieces.

SETS NEW MARK FOR ATTENDANCE

FURNITURE WEEK

Exhibits Also Surpass Former Conventions; Buying Is Extensive.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18 .- J as unanimously declared today by officers and delegates of the furni-Francisco, that the gathering is the most successful in the history of the furniture trade in the West. This is true, it was stated, not only from the point of view of attend-ance but from the point of view of the exhibits, which are described as heing better and more numer-ous than ever before. The exhibits are on display at the Furniture Ex-thange. New Montgomery and

This week's purchasing on the part of the furniture men, it is estimated, will run into the nillions of dollars. As a result of Furniture week more than a thousand Western furniture stores will be stocked with the latest in the way of household furnishings, An intensive course in interior decorating features the daily and scarce, or three

There are nearly 1000 embibits, representing the best from fac-fories of the East and West. These include furniture, draperies, bedding, stovesy, lamps, kitchen furnishings and all household goods. The Exchange is not open to the eneral public but is being thronged daily with furniture men, There was a luncheon today in the ballroom of the Palace hotel,

at which Miss Marceline d'Alroy spoke on "The Wohan Who Buys and the Man Who Sells." Later in the day the furniture men held a round table discussion on advertising. The speakers in-cluded Newton B. Drury and J. H. Ward of Berkeley. Professor Bernard C. Jakway will speak at this evening's session on "Increasing

### NOT A FLAPPER AT U. C., CLAIMS SENIOR CO-ED

Sales Without Cutting Profits."

BERKELEY, July 18 .- "There ain't no such animal as a real flapper on the campus," says Miss Mildred Hogg, senior stu-dent at the University of California, who recently won first prize in an essay contest conducted by a western magazine to determine the status of the mod-

ern co-ed.
"The flapper just simply isn't," says Miss Hogg, who is registered at the university from the Ha-wallan Islands. "I've lived, Islands. studied, worked and played with several thousand of what is supposed to be the most violent type of the species for three years and I know what I'm talking about."

Miss Hogg resents the presentday criticism of the co-ed who oobs her hair, wears short skirts. horn-rimmed glasses and who "makes the grade to home and mother frequently after 1 a. m."
When this type of glrl mar-

ries, says the writer, "she'll be a better housewife, a truer part-

### four years in college." In Brown Estate Elmer Dover Quits

ner, a more intelligent, more ca-pable wife and mother for her

Treasury Position WASHINGTON, July 18 .- (By International News Service.)→The resignation of Elmer Dover, assistant secretary of the treasury, will be accepted by President Harding, it was announced at the White occurred in the Harding adminismade in the will.

The estate is valued at approximately \$40,000, and includes real estate, bonds and stock in the State cycle. ury department. It was said Dover was dissatisfied with the policies of the treasury department, this dissatisfaction leading to his resigna-

In \$230,000 Estate FAVORS REDWOOD PURCHASE Whether Mrs. Catherine Martin Clark, an army nurse stationed at Camp Kearney, shall be given an allowance of \$1000 per month from the estate of her late husband, and former president of the park board, was a visitor today at the office of the park board. He is in favor of the proposed purkit, will probably be decided Thursday by Superior Judge E. C. Robinger will regret the purchase of day by Superior Judge E. C. Robin-never will regret the purchase of son. Arguments over the application the Redwoods. In Clark's home town they have a chain of parks are connected by a boulevard 28

> BACK FROM YOSEMITE SAN LEANDRO, July 18.—Marin Bradley, real estate man, accompanied by members of his family, returned to this city today from week's stay in the Yosemite val-

### Mule-Skinners Wanted--Must Speak Hee-Haw

MERCED, July 18 .- Wanted ld-fashioned "mule skinners," who can talk the language the mule understands. Apply at camp 5, Mer-

Superintendent M. J. Caton, who has charge of operations up there in the foothills, where the ground is being torn up for the Lake Yosemite-Le Grand canal, says there s no substitute for the meek and lowly and down-trodden mule for work that the mule can do, and that a great dearth of practised "skinners" hampers conditions at the camp. Caterpillars tear the hard earth

mash them up somewhat. Then the loosened earth is scraped into place by Fresno scrapers drawn placed the mule for this purpose, nor is likely to, declares Caton. "We have tried out a lot of men who claim to be drivers," he says, "but they about cranking an automobile than about handling mules. haven't the right language, can't talk so that a mule understands them. The mule is a pecu-liar animal and requires a special line of language to get the best out of it. Only the old-time 'skinners' have a sufficient vocabulary to meet the situation and they are Right now we have two or three teams in the stable for lack of good drivers. A college man came up here from the liniversity of California and said he could handle mules. One nearly kicked his head off when he yelled at it to get into high. It didn't understand that kind of talk. I wonder where are all the real 'skinners' of yesterday? We sure do need them here."

## HARBOR OF S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18 .- San Francisco is the greatest of all the ports of the world, Rear Admiral W. S. Benson of the United States Shipping Board told mem-bers of the Commercial club at gon and Meyer Lissner of Los An-

Benson declared that in all his travels around the world he never found a harbor which could compare with San Francisco bay. said that the shipping board should be in closer contact with the Pa-cific Coast because the ports of the Pacific are markets of the Orient Philippines, South America and commerce centers on the Pacific. Your port should be prepared for anything that comes," said Admiral Benson. The speaker said that, in his opinion, there is too much jealousy between the West coast ports. "I urge that you get together, study the problems of imports and exports and study out how ships can best be utilized to handle the situation.

### Husband Charges Cruelty, Desertion

Robert Oberg, Scotia, Humboldt formerly today county, filed suit for divorce from his wife, Mrs. Elsie Oberg, whom he charges with cruelty and desertion. In February, of last year, Oberg declares his wife went to Tuolumne to reside that "she could be near a nan in whom she was interested. After several months he went to Tuolumne to plead with her to return to him, but he declares she refused and told him she did not vant to see him again.

SENTENCED FOR THEFT. George Thomas was today sen-enced to 180 days in the city prison y Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell fter he had been found guilty of wo charges of petit larceny. He two charges of petit larceny. He is alleged to have stolen a watch belonging to R. 'A. Eaton and a suit of clothes which was the prop-

## WOMAN TO FACE ARRAIGNMENT IN HAMMER MURDER

Charged With Slaying Puzzles Officials.

LOS ANGELES, July 18 .- Mrs. Clara Phillips, charged by indictment with the murder hero last Wednesday of Mrs. Alberta Tremaine Meadows; was arraigned in into huge chunks and sub-soilers attorneys asked time to plead. They were granted until Thursday. Mrs., Phillips was entirely com-

that question when she is arraigned before Judge Houser today solve the greatest uncertainty in

The impenetrable mask behind an incessant smile that Mrs. Phillips has assumed has kept in doubt-even the officers who have questioned her as to what course she would follow when brought to trial for her alleged frenzied onslaught upon Mrs. Alberta Meadows in which the object of her jealousy was battered to seath with a ham-

Her posture has never been one of admitted guilt, jbut she has made no move to deny the charge against her, leaving the way open or any last minute change of plan. Her calm and evasive demeanor since her arrest has caused many to believe that she is preparing to make some unexpected and sensa-tional defense.

Her attorneys in a formal statement have declared that "all we can say at this time is that, despite the apparently damaging case against her, the facts of the murler of Mrs. Meadows as heretofore presented by the press are by no means complete." The state-ment asked the public to withhold judgment until the case is presented in court.

While it is expected in many quarters that an insanity defense is planned, those who have attempted to question Mrs. Phillips have their luncheon yesterday. Other found her exceptionally keen-witspeakers were Commissioners ted, and alienists who have exam-George C. Chamberlain of Ore-ined her have reported no unusual reaction.

While Mrs. Phillips today is pleading in Judge Houser's court. will be in progress for her alleged

### S. O. S.' Calls Send Relief for Vessel KEY ROUTE NOT BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO, July 18 .- The coast guard station here received an S. O. S. call from an unidentified vossel giving its position as twelve miles east of Grosse Point, Evanston, shortly after noon.

The steamship Carolina of the Goodrich line, a few miles away, was directed by wireless to proceed, to the position given.

light shortly after 1 o'clock for the scene. It will take the craft about three hours to reach the scene.

### May Morgan Is Witness in Divorce

Upon the corroborating testimony of Supervisor Margaret Mary Morgan, of San Francisco, James M. Speegle, an employee of the Walter N. Brunt Company, of San Fransisco, was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce from his Mrs. Susie Speegle, by Superior Judge T. W. Harris today. Speegle accused his wife of cruelly, complaining that she called him a dog,

INSPECT RANCH. SAN LEANDRO, July 18,-J. E. Faustina and Allen E. Pelton, business men of San Leandre, mo-

brute and a bull.

## BAND CONCERT, TALKS TO OPEN S. O. S. CAMPAIGN

Sphinklike Attitude of Wife Prominent Speakers to Start Civic League Plans Drive to Buy Redwoods at Maring Tomorrow.

land Firemen's hand, talks by leaders in the Memorial park cam-

paign, will open the headquarters of the "Save Oakland's Sequalas" committee in the Oakland Title the superior court today and her Insurance and Guaranty Company's new building at Fifteenth and Franklin streets at noon tomorrow Speakers will include Edgar S. Hurley, president of the Central LOS ANGELES, July 18.—By (United Press.)—Guilty or not guilty.

Mrs. Clara Phillips' answer to that question when she is arraigned to the bond town and Margin Carmen to that question when she is arraigned to be presented to the carmen to the theory is the carmen to the theory is the carmen to the control to the carmen to the town and Margin Carmen to the bond issue, and Marston Camp-bell, member of the Park Board. For nearly three years the Contra Costa Hills Club, supported by the Park Board and the civic, social and labor bodies of the city has endeavored to get the park issue before the people on a ballot. And now the City Council has voted to put the issue to the voters on

### · NOON MEETING.

The noon-day meeting tomorro vill emphasize the enthusiasm that s rapidly spreading throughout the city in behalf of the proposed park ond issue. The voters will also de ermine whether or not \$100.000 shall be provided in the measure for immediate improvement Iemorial park should the bonds arry.

Meanwhile plans are under way directed by Harold French, president of the Contra Costa Hills Club to have hikers and citizens in gen eral spend Saturday night in amous grove of redwoods, on the rest of Redwood Peak.

Speakers on the proposed park bond issue are available at campaign headquarters. A telephone call to Oakland 835 will find John M. Kinucan, secretary, on the job and he will provide a speaker for any day and hour.
"S. O. S." BUTTONS. Then there are the "S. O. S" but

ons, which interpreted read "Save Oakland's Sequoias," the insignias of membership in the Memoria park committee which it is hoped vill embrace thousands of Oakland tizens. These buttons, in charge Inance committee, are rapidly making their appearance in lapels of Oakland's citizens. Memmittee is \$1 and each member is

### TO TAKE HASH OFF ITS BOATS

Stories broadcast and circulated in the highways and byways that the celebrated Key Route hash is to be consigned to the tender mercies of the sea gulls rather than tickling the gourmandish palates of the commuters, are untrue.

W. R. Alberger, general manager of the Key System, rose today and declaimed that the hash stories are "grossly incor-The fact that the system is to acquire new electrically driven boats at a cost of \$1,000,000 each will not interfere with the hash problem. Although the boats will cut down the traveling time across

the bay the restaurant service will be speeded up accordingly, says the general manager, and the commuters will be furnished the same old hash with the proverbial doughnuts and coffee and all the other regular menu on the side. . The new boats, with a carrying capacity of 3000 will be in operation the latter part of this

recently purchased

tored to Modesto today to inspect a anch in that city.

## San Francisco STANFORD SAID TO News

Municipal Ticket

luncheon held at the Palace Hotel yesterday by the platform committee of the Civic League of Improvement Clubs, it was decided that the eague would initiate and support is own musicipal ticket in all elections following the next one. The usual indersement procedure of the league will be followed this year,

## Locomotive Magnate

the Baldwin Locomotive Works, who is making a tour of the counpart for the north on Wednesday He speaks optimistically of condiions in the country, referring to the railroad and coal strikes as minor disturbances.

### Rolph Favors Delay In Railway Purchase

san Francisco, July Ix.—The proposed purchase of the Market Street Railway Company's properties by the city will be indefinitely postponed, if the recommendation of Mayor Rolph's committee is carried out. The recommendation was made in a report filed with the made in a report filed with the board of supervisors yesterday by the committee. It was stated that the committee was unable to nego-tiate officially with the company.

### Residence District Apartments Favored

ALAMEDA, July 18 .-- Approval of the plan to open one of the most exclusive residential districts of Alameda to apartment houses was given last night by the board of directors of the Alameda Chamber of Commerce in a special session. The petition for the reclassification of the district to allow the construction of a \$100,000 apartment house is now before the city council for consideration.

Residents of Alameda, especially

opposed the inroads made by apart-The apartment house is to be built nue if the city council approves the tral Pacific railroad from Southern reclassification of the district.

Pacific control.

## CONSIDER SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE

Comptroller Roth Persuades Supervisors to Reduce Assessment.

SAN JOSE, July 18 .- That there is a good possibility of a huge agricultural school being built at some point on the \$000-acre tract of the Stanford University at Palo Alto was hinted by Comptroller A. E. Reth yesterday, in petitioning for a decrease in the Stanford county assessment of about \$20,000

Roth appeared before the super-Talks Optimism

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—
President Samuel M. Vauclain, of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, who is making a tour of the country to the former figure naid upon by who is making a tour of the country, is at the St. Francis hotel with the university, but pointed out that members of his family. He will detailed this other land could be sold while that of the university, having been given in trust by Senator Stanford.

could not be sold.

Much of the 8000 acres of the university tract, he said, would never be used for university pur-poses, and he hinted that 50-year leases were being considered for part of it. Upon another part, he large agriculture "We certainly need it badly enough in this valley," he declared, and went on to tell of the experimental station which has already been set up.

The supervisors granted Roth's request, after he had said that Stanford gave the State as much education, in proportion, as the University of California, and that the latter school is tax free. He said that the next legislature would be asked to make Stanford tax

Roth has just returned from the east, where he went to solicit funds from the alumni in connection with the endowment campaign of university. The alumni undertook to raise \$1,000,000, and, according to Roth, this amount came in easily, being practically all subscribed at this time.

### Ex-State Official Urges S. P. Divorce

RICHMOND, July 18.-Frank California Railroad Commission, spoke before the local Lious den at a luncheon meeting here today ground that they constitute a de- He urged that all possible support preciation to surrounding private be given by the people of California property. The need of apartments to the attainment of the letter and and flats has been felt for years. spirit of the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court orat Paru street and San Jose ave- dering the divorcement of the Cen-

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### TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1922.

### THE SHIPPING HEARINGS.

The hearing being conducted in San Francisco by three members of the United States Shipping Board, it would seem, can do little more than emphasize the need of a ship subsidy. Peculiarly it is called upon to ascertain that which cannot be apparent until encouragement is given to American shipping.

The Shipping Board members here are seek-Ing information as to the shipping being done under the American flag from Pacific to foreign ports. If it is found there has been a marked increase, if the facilities may be described as "adequate," the board is empowered to recommend action to the Interstate Commerce Commission which will result in lower rail rates. In other words, the long withheld Section 28, known to shippers as a promise only, may be applied. Under it goods shipped by railroads to points from whence they are to be shipped under the American flag to foreign ports may be given a preferential.

Section 28, Pacific shipping men say, would work no benefits to this coast if applied now and without the benefits of the ship subsidy bill. Its effect would be, many shippers say, to give Atlantic ports an advantage over those on this coast, because, under existing conditions, the foreign ships would load goods there and take advantage of the preferentials which are now in effect on the eastern seahoard. A large American merchant marine on the Pacific is needed before the ruling may apply here.

If the preferential were to go into effect and if the merchant marine bill before Congress were to pass, there would be no question. American bottoms are waiting to take American goods to foreign ports once the business can be made to pay. It is unfortunate that the promise of help which would make performance possible is held contingent upon that performance. "If you will fly first," said the bird to the caterpillar, "I will give you wings."

### DAMMING THE BLUE NILE.

Duce again an army of British is going into Khartum. This time it will be a force armed with blueprints, shovels, picks, and dredges. The Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, situated between the two forks of the world's most historic river. is to be made a granary for all the Sudan, the Blue Nile is to be dammed and an agricultural empire is to be built

Lake Tsana, in the highlands of Abyssinia, lies in a basin resembling a crater. It is to become an irrigation reservoir for the benefit of a vast area. A land almost devoid of inhabitants or any form of agriculture will be made fertile and green. The scheme, if carried out as planned, will make the interior of Egypt a rival for that section near the mouth of the Nile; will do for the upper reaches what the Assuan dam has done for the lower. It will aid in the control of floods, will be a force for stability and prosperity, and may remove the mystery and the stigma attached to a district called among the most wicked and treacherous in the world. Very little is known of the Lake Tsana region. The record says the men there are "unashamed of any crime or vice," perpetuate their crimes with indifference and recount them with gaiety and laughter.

Opportunity for wealth and industry is to be carried into the wilderness and waste places, a dam is to be brought to the damned.

The people of the Turlock Irrigation District voted almost twenty-to-one to distribute their share of water and power from the Don Pedro dam. In the Modesto part of the district the vote was two-to-one for the same policy. The statement is due to Turlock which has been placed in a wrong position in an argument designed to show that city's and that district's wisdom in outlining a program for

co-operation with the Modesto District. There was a lack of agreement on fundamental issues and, instead of quarreling and laying the foundation for years of ill-feeling, the two places ascertained upon what common ground they could stand. Then each decided to build its own transmission line from the dam | Register.

and harmony has prevailed. In commenting upon this sane way of meeting a problem The TRIBUNE, quoting from a despatch, said the surplus power in the Turlock district would be sold to a power corporation. While the point is somewhat aside from the one discussed, commendable initiative toward a good-feeling between cities, it has brought forth the request for a correction which is gladly made.

### A NEW VITAMINE.

Announcement of the discovery of Vitamine D and of a forthcoming description to be furnished by the laboratories of the Johns Hopkins Institute has revealed for the first time, to he tosses out a weight or anchor many persons, the classification of these food requisites. Vitamines A, B, and C, the scien- the Constitution sneaking out in tists say are accepted, their habits and their worth are attested and there is no telling how manylothers may be hidden in the daily menu of the human family.

Since the discovery of the vitamine by Dr. Casimir Funk it has been the subject of more or less heated discussion. The word would mean it was essential in the chemical processes of life. The experiments which have convinced the expert of the presence and value of the vitamines were largely ones of deprivation. Restricted diets caused certain diseases or ef-

Thus it was determined that the absence of Vitamine A, which is to be found in the green leaves of various plants, milk, butter fat, All the fiendish hullabaloo glandular tissues of many animals and in many animal fats, may cause a breaking down of Where ever upward the long trails the tissues of the eyes. In the lack of this Toward planets that in their majvitamine, it is claimed, is to be found the cause of rickets. Codliver oil contains a great quantity of this particular vitamine.

Vitamine B, the scientists say, is composed of two substances and is to be found in breadstuffs and yeast. Its absence is supposed to have occasioned beriberi. In grains, peas, eggs, oatmeal and yeast it is to be met. One goes to fresh fruits and many of the vegetables for Vitamine C, a more recent discovery. It represents what has been known for years, the value of fresh fruits and vegetables in the treatment of scurvy and is quickly destroyed by cooking. Peculiarly, canned tomatoes are said to be rich

Of the latest member of the Vitamine family no information has been forthcoming. Dietitians profess an eager interest in the announcement promised within the next few weeks; books, no doubt, will be written of properties of the newest food element to be isolated and studied, and the world will go on eating much as it has done in the past.

Out of all the study of vitamine, and this is encouraging for the man who has no time to it all over those big city sharpers. make an art of his diet, there is emphasized by science the old-fashioned rule of the home. Milk products, fresh vegetables, and fresh fruit, by the rule of vitamine, are the best food.

### THE FURNITURE MEN.

The furniture dealers' convention in San Francisco this week reveals the fact that in San Francisco and Northern California is the furniture center of the Pacific Coast The Eastbay has a large part in this newer industrial story, for chairs, beds, desks, stoves, doors, mattresses and other articles for home furnishing are made here. Prominent in the convention's activities are the furniture retailers and manufacturers of the West. The magnificent Furniture Exchange Building of San Francisco is the scene of the convention and there the delegates, including those from this city, are being entertained with genuine hospitality. Oakland and the Eastbay joins with San Trancisco, the furniture center, in extending a welcome to a group of men whose business it is to make living more comfortable.

The lumber of the whole country is to come from the West. Through this port come the rarer woods from the Orient, from which more pretentious furniture is made. There is apparently no reason why the center of western furniture making will not become, in time, the center of the industry in America. A few more years of progress, such as that made in the last five, will bring this about within a generation.

### TALK NORTHERN CALIFORNIA.

It is to be hoped that one of the phases of the campaign to promote Northern California will be to start Northern Californians to talking more about ourselves and less about our good friends in the

We have talked so much about Los Angeles here n the North that about 99 per cent of the population believes that that city leads in the percentage

column of industrial development. Freely admitting that Los Angeles is a wonderful city, yet the fact remains that Oakland stands at the head of California's percentage column in the value of Oakland's manufactured products has

matter of industrial growth. During the past five years the increase in the borne the following comparison with that of other leading cities of the State San Francisco, 157 per cent; Los Angeles, 170 per cent; Berkeley, 287 per cent; Oakland, 372 per cent.

The increase in the capital invested in the same cities during the past five-year period has been as follows: Los Angeles, 56 per cent; San Francisco, 124 per cent; Berkeley, 184 per cent; Oakland, 226 per cent.

The increase in horsepower installed for industrial purposes in the four cities has been as follows: Los Angeles, 46 per cent; San Francisco, 61 per cent; Berkeley, 114 per cent; Oakland, 166 per cent. Not a bad showing, is it?

And the thing to be noted is that Oakland, a Northern California city is progressing industrially taster than any other city in California.

Northern Californians should take note of the facts. And when we talk and write, we should let the world know what the facts are.

Let's boost our own game for a while;-Oroville . . . . . . . . . . . . .

## Tuesday, July 18.

Dakland Tribune

There was a slave riot in Philadelphia in 1855. . . . Chance for the old joke about waking that city up. . . . Note how chance . Ursinus was born in 1534. . . Petrarch The melon died in 1374. . . crop is to start moving in carload lots from Turlock. . from the British fleet by kedging in 1812. When a mariner kedges up to the weight. . Picture that manner, a slow crawl but not Women's Rights Convention was held in 1843. . . . And oh, the jokes, the rhymes, and the serious articles which were written!

### To Our Hikers.

You're traversing now, where great

The solemn aisles, the groves of Forgotten, the tumult of garish

Jitneys to limousines up, and down; Butcher-boys dodging an autotruck. Invoking traditional darn-fool

Widowers, flappers, advancing the spark:

U. C. students save the mark; Lost where life can be calm and

esty hurn. CLAUDIUS THAYER.

Berkeley, July, 1922. Not the Small Ones.

For the benefit of a few who lave expressed a feeling of injury because the country press has furnished some of the examples of those things which get into newspapers and furnish fun, the Almanac calls attention that it is the large city press which offends most often. Clippings used in this column show the typographical error s no respector of importance of circulation.

### As For Instance.

(Johnstown, Pa., Tribune) The committee desires to impress upon members that they are to exercise their own choice in that matter-to wear a costume and mask, or to appear without either. Come as you please, prepared to have a

Putting One Over.

According to George Ade. a young man who was exceeding wise n his own home town paid a visit to New York. He felt in advance that he was the very person to put And on his return he told how he

had done just that. Like this: The visitor had unconsciously blocked the while staring aloft at a flock of pigeons flying about the skyscraper ops. Finally a burly stranger in an elevator starter's uniform seized what he was doing.

"Counting the pigeons," honestly replied Indiana.

ain't allowed here. growled the uniformed stranger "It's goin' to cost you just one doilar apiece—how many d'ye count?" The youth had an idea. "Eight, he slyly answered, and triumphantly paid his bill. When in truth, he had counted twelve.

"Scientist to study the coyote." Why not ask him if he pronounces his name with two or three sylla-

"Have you noticed," writes R. Spinkeyvintz, "that the letters and speeches added to this dye controversy have falled to change the color of the argument?'

And when one sings, "let's save the birds."

Some fellow, like as not. T'll save the bird, in stew or stuffed That eats my apricot."

The bird that lined its nest with that humans have that way of feathering their nests.

Mary Austin said the American hild needs spanking. It is a good thing for the peace of the Berkeley Summer Session and American letters Geraldine was not in the house.

Another good thing about the radio is that, whenever a musical comedy star sings, the elderly gentlemen need not fear she is going to come down and kiss them on their bald heads

Britain may rule the waves, It does to tell. But humid weather rules The new marcel.

Coffee and Repartee. Of course, I will admit This may sound droll; But I have often seen

A finger bowl.

This feeble wit, I'll say, No smile may bring; But you may see each day A napkin ring. -Canton (O.) News.

-Sam Hill.

Go to it, you funny guys, You talk like nutty loon; As for me, I'd rather take A knife and fork and spoon. --Warren Tribune

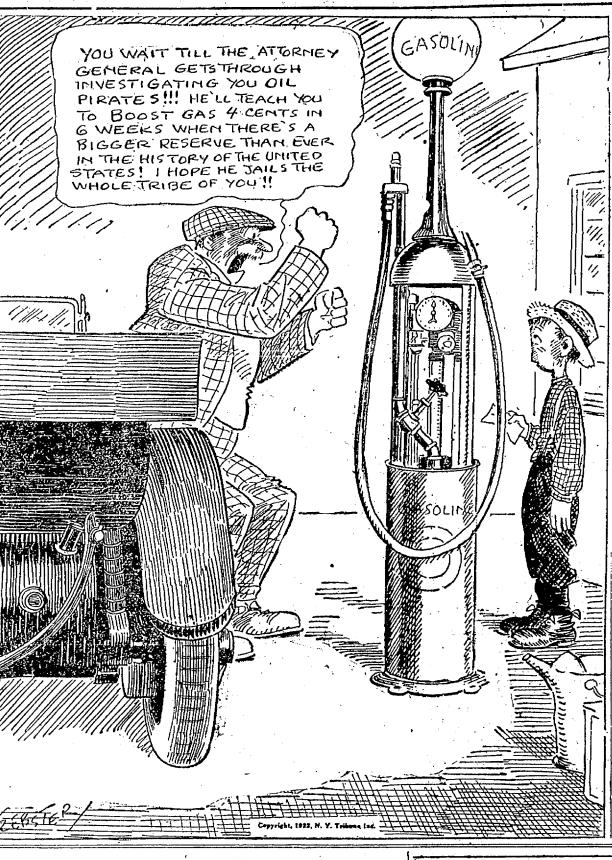
There's China here and so There is no wrong To think in terms Chinese, Like sugar tong.

In tennis, too, youth will be served and serve.

democracy is the ten cent golf ball. "Cow Eats \$1000 Bill." And did they notice any change in her

-Ad. Schuster.

## LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT.



nation in which every one con-Wall Street traffic cerned did not lose. Usually one that her husband lives?' side loses less than the other, but nobody wins. It is very evident that this is true when we stop to the sidewalk and gruffly demanded wealth and that the time lost dur- dren of the middle West was con-

made up." Chicago, News: "Those who insinuate that liquor still flows free-Mount Washburn. "Our first concern," says Mrs. Rockefeller, "was warmed up." And what form of be forgoiten." first aid did they apply to Mr. Fuller? They gathered kindling and built him a roaring fire!"

· Y **.** The Washington Star sizes it up thus: "A few Germans are evi- Hummingbird," which Miss Fulton dently under the impression that wrote. In September Miss Fulton the way to get out of debt is to goes to New York to appear in a fight among themselves—a policy which has never succeeded in busi- Tucker has signed a contract with ness or government."

City Times: "If it wasn't that her husband." Madalyne fainted in her cell we would have completely forgotten twenty dollar bill may have heard that the leading industry in Los the situation: "Europe is agreed Angeles, which is trying her for on two things, that Germany is gomurder, is still in full activity."

\* \* \* The Oregonian: "The national convention of the Bottle Blowers' association has adopted resolutions enthusiastically favoring light wines and beer. Bottle blowing isn't what it used to be."

\* \* \* Kaneas City Star abundantly confirms Mr. Zeigfeld: "'When a woman starts to marry,' says Prof. Florenz Zeigfeld, 'the devil can't) stop her.' Our observation has been that the devil seldom even triès."

even further: "Dr. Anna Hoch- hope so. He's a fine object lesson."

Mr. L. E. Hammerstey of San felder, a Democratic candidate for Francisco may not enjoy a world state senator, wants the marriage fame, but when he talks in this law amended so that any young way, as he is represented to have woman seeking a license will have talked to a representative of the to show that she is skilled in some Washington Post, he doesn't go trade or occupation which she car very afar afield: "There has never take up in the event of her hus been a strike in the history of the band's death. How about plain and fancy housework in the even

The Philadelphia Inquirer: "The Liberty Bell apparently is booked consider that a strike means a for a trip to Chicago. Possibly the Old-fashioned of red and white him by the arm, dragged him to cessation of the production of 9-mile petition of the school chilvincing beyond all challenge. Yet, if opportunity had been given, a petition and argument in rebutial might have been offered in behalf of the sentiment in this community, ly in the highest circles are put which holds the guardianship of feller's account of the blizzard on that relic as a sacred trust. The "bell" has traveled in the past, and the memories of its educational to get Mr. Fuller, our chauffeur, tours linger as events not soon to ¥,

News that interests taken from the Oregonian: "Harland Tucker is in Los Angeles playing leads with Maude Fulton in the play "The series of plays she has written. Mr. Morosco for next season. Mrs Harland Tucker (Marie Wolcamp) Cynical shaft from the Kansas is appearing in the company with

> The Kasas City Star epitomizes ing to smash and that America must set her up again. On the latter point Europe never has had any doubt, the only differences of opinion being on whether Germany would smash or not. With that set tled Europe really doesn't seem to have any controversy of importance \* \* \*

From the Brooklyn Eagle, and somewhat ambiguous in its conclu "The fat man who walked sion: from Danville, Ill., to Los Angeles crossing the Mohave desert with out water, succeeded in losing eighty-one pounds. His condition The New York Herald would go is critical, but he may survive. We

expense in running down this class

of law violators.—Red Bluff News

A schedule of salaries has just

been announced for the faculty

tinople carries a lot of comfort

### SPIRIT OF STATE PRESS

Many countles in the interior val- | net returns in Tehama county were leys are starting the fight on the \$2380. And yet we have the occapuncture vine, or sand burr, which is spreading rapidly and which does how about the expense of prosea great deal of damage. If cut now while green and burned, much of its spread can be eliminated. The biggest patch of puncture weed in Merced is on the J-street side of the Cumberland church, and on that entire block.—Merced Star.

members of State Teachers' Col-The Imperial Valley is 21 years leges in California, the nay ranging old. This is not to speak geologfrom \$1500 per year for the lowes leally, of course, but historically, or paid assistant, to \$4350 for the perhaps one should say cantalighest paid professor. It is said loupically. The valley is just as exthat the lowest rates paid in this cited and pleased and running to State are 60 per cent higher than celebration as Plymouth Rock was those paid in Eastern States .a couple of years ago. Perhaps Palo Alto Times. more so, for Plymouth Rock is get-One of the greatest moves for ting old enough by now to be rather Reading of the strike of harem bored by speeches and pageants .guards and attendants in Constan-Marysville Appeal.

> The net returns to Shasta county with it. That's one kind of strike time you cool a watermelon in Mrs from bootleg fines during the past we don't have in America .- Stockyear were more than \$8000. The ton Record. half,

### JUST FOLKS By EDGAR A. GUEST. GARDEN ROSES. single rose is fair to see, the dol-

lar kind the florist sells Viewed from an artist's point of view a tale of care and culture tells,

in its slender silver cup provides a touch of lovely grace, Tall, straight and perfect and precise, a lamp to light a dark-

But there's a lovelier sight to see, the roses in a garden grown, with all the petals fully

florist might not call them fine, the artist's eye might fall to see True beauty in so mixed a' mass.

but still they mean a lot to me. I've known this rich bouquet for

years, with every summer that has been Always upon the table there his glorious cluster I have seen, And I can call them all by name,

this red one shading almost black been a hoyhood friend of mine ---a jacqueminot---best knowr

Paul Neyron with his heavy head of pink has seemed to rule the place,

The giant of the garden plot, and scornful of Frau Druschki's grace. there's the golden Sunburst, too, a glorious yellow, short

of stem. That table bowl'were incomplete, unless it had a few of them Old friends since first this heart was young, modest and brave

and loval still, Lighting our rooms from day to day and never sending in a bill.

will admit the florist's art and grant the grace his blooms possess, But those old-fashioned roses seem

to hold much more of loveliness, And I can bend above a bowl some

gentle hand has filled with care, And seem to see once more the smiles of all my long-lost

friendships there. need no catalog or guide, in bow or by the garden wall; Like old-time friends, L know their names, and I'm, at home among them all.

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### TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

John Mitchell, chairman of the board of supervisors, has ansional citizen who sets up an awful nounced his candidacy for county cuting bootleggers every time the district attorney puts in a bill for

Berkeley will have a new fire alarm system soon, it is announced. It was Midget Mohler's drop of an easy fly that allowed the Ponies against the wall with the teeth to score their winning run in the sloping downward, the nesting magame between the Lohmanites and terial kept slipping off, until, after the Shetlands yesterday.

The local lodge of Elks has procured for its clubrooms the largest buck, the largest doe and the argest fawn of the Elk family ever killed on the Pacific slope.

An Expensive Favor. Justwedd-We'll have to get a efricerator: it w' ave us money Mrs. Justwedd-How so, dear? Justwedd-I notice that every

What Ought to Be Done in An Osteo-Myelitis Case

By ROYAE S. COPELAND, M. D., Commissioner of Health, New York

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'In the human body are 206 bones. These differ materially in shape and size, but in general they possess the same qualities, and are subject to the same diseases.

Bone tissue consists largely of mineral matter, chief of which is lime. The phrosphate of ilme leads in quantity, although a good deal of carbonate of lime is present. About one-third of the bone substance is organic material, mostly

Covering each bone is a firm, fibrous material called the perios teum. This clings to the bone and is stripped off with difficulty.

Where two or more bones are brought together to form a joint, there is a special arrangement of points where the bones rub on each other. These are called the articular surfaces.

Bones are richly provided with blood vessels and nerves. The long bones have great spaces in the middle filled with spongy marrow. Even though a dried bone we find in a field is hard and brittle, a live bone is very different. It is a living, bleeding, sensitive tissue, subject to inflammation, pus formation, destruction and new growth.

When the bone is inflamed, the trouble begins in the outside, causng what is called periostitis—inflammation of the covering of the bone, the periosteum. When the long bones-the bones

having marrow—are inflamed and diseased the trouble is called "osmeaning inflammateo-myelitis," tion of the bone and marrow. Whether the inflammation gins in the periostoum or in the marrow or substance of the bone t is but a short time when all the structures are involved. For this inflammation of these bones is referred to generally as

This disease is due almost with out exception to infection, The polson or septic substance may be introduced from outside the body. For instance, there may be an injury of such severity as to crush the soft tissues and injure the bone. Sometimes osteo-myelitis follows s compound fracture. This is a form of fracture in which the bone is broken and the splintered ends per-forate the soft tissues and skin. The conditions are just right to pick up dirt and germs. Osteo-myelitis fol-

Germs are like people-they have preferences. Let the germs of disease attack a certain tissue somewhere in the body and there seems to be developed an appetite for this particular food. stance, if the mastoid bone becomes diseased and germs are multiplying here they may be carried to distant parts of the body and attack other bones. So, in osteomyelitis, the bone infection may

travel from bone to bone. The signs are those always met in septic infection. Chill, high fevfoul breath, prostration, and if the case progresses unfavorably, delir-

ium, are the symptoms. The tissues over bone are tender. Redness, swelling and great pain are noted. If the case goes on there will be pus

formation. These cases require prompt and skillful treatment. Do not trust to poultices and local applications There must be free drainage. Have our physician and surgeon take charge of the case and exercise their judgment. not a condition to be trifled with or given palliative treatment.

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT TRIBUNE radio broadcast. Encina Lodge, L. S. of B. of L. and E. meeting.

Maccabees, enterta banquet, Athens hall, entertairment and Odd Fellows, San Leandro, installation, banquet. John B. Wyman Circle, G. A. R. meeting. Dr. Hanish lectures, Odd Fel-lows' Temple.

Piedmont Circle, A. O. S., dance, O. O. F. hall. Auditorium-The Toymaker, Fulton-Thanks to You. Orpheum—Some Wild Oats. Pantages—Vaudeville.

American — The Woman Who Walked Alone. Century—Forfeit and Loss.
State—Viola Dana.
T. & D.—Constance\_Talmadge. Franklin-Golden Dreams. Broadway-Trouble.

Lake Merritt-Boating. EVENTS FOR TOMORROW TRIBUNE radio broadcast. Brooklyn Parlor, Native Daughe ers, installation, dance, Masonic emple, evening.

K. of P. meeting, evening, Oakland Circle, C. F. of A., meeting, evening.

Mary Austin lectures Wheeler hall, U. C., afternoon.

California High School Teachers' Association, meeting, U. C.,

Lions club luncheon, Hotel Oak-

Blackbirds' Curious Nesting Place. After building five nests in a line on the head of a drag rake in a farm building at Devizes, a pair of blackbirds have just reared a ood of four in the fifth nest, the only one actually used. The number of half finished nests may be accounted for by the position of the head of the rake. Leaning four failures, the birds at length succeeded in getting the last nest to hold together. A son.ewhat similar incident was reported some

which hung horizontally against a wall.—From the Field. Must Have a Subject. Doorkeeper-What's the long-Senator-They're dehating on

time ago from Cambridgeshire, but

in that case the nests were placed

between the rungs of a ladder

winded discussion about? Nexdore's ice chest you give her the best means of shortening the

debates.—Houston Post.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 18, 1922.

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## C. RENEWS

\$12,000 Remains to Be Secured Ere Fund Reaches \$100,000; Forty Per Cent Prospects Yet to Be Seen

After three days' rest, during which time the forces were entirely reorganized, the army of workers engaged in the Chamber of Cornmerce campaign set forth on their second advance this morning. More than 100 responded to the call and will put in the next two or three days' finishing up the work of solicitation.

Approximately \$12,000 still is to e received before the \$100,000 mark is reached and about 40 per cent of the total prospects are yet to be seen. By noon time today these figures were materially reduced and it is the hope of those in charge that one more day will serve to conclude the drive and assure the Chamber of Commerce an income in keeping with the size of the city.

SPECIAL COMMITTEE.

Among those yet to be seen are many San Francisco houses with branches in Oakland. A special committee will visit San Francisco tomorrow and will ask of the San Francisco firms subscriptions in keeping with the volume of their Oakland business. It is the feeling of the executive committee that these companies are as much in-terested in the future of Oakland as are the men with their entire investment here and that they should give proportionately. In the past practically none of the Chamber of Commerce income has come from outside of the limits of the

business men has been extremely encouraging. Firms in all parts of the city are increasing the amount of their subscriptions and when the campaign ends approximately one thousand members will be added to the list, bringing the total membership to around three thou-

A \$100,000 income and a membership of three thousand will place

## We Clean--

Carments, Gloves, Plumes, Furs, Curtains, Drapes. Portieres, Rugs, Blankets. In fact, wearing apparel and household goods of every description.

While our new store at 19th and Breadway is under construction just phone

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**American Dyeing** & Cleaning Works

## Where Your C. of C. Application Goes

Three of your Chamber of Commerce employees caught in the act of checking up on the new applications made by local citizens for membership in the civic organization. Left to right they are MISS RUBY O'CONNOR, MRS. GERTRUDE EVANS, MISS BERNICE WEINER.



Middy Blouse Introduced

In Paris by Oakland Girl

Miss Violet Richardson, president, presided as chairman.

Woman Three Times

Fails to End Life

The middy blouse was introduced | not only believe that everything is ito Paris by an Oakland girl. | all right but who work to make it

the Oakland Chamber of Com merce in a position to serve this rapidly growing metropolis effectively and will place Oakland on ty.

The support given by Oakland cities of the state in the support given their commercial body. CHAIRMAN PLEASED.

chairman, who was called to call the chairman, who was called to call the chairman, who was called to call the chairman, who was called to chair and the chairman called the chairman Harrison S. Robinson, executive

prospects are out of town, the showing has been all that we could hope for," said Robinson. "We are going to get the \$100,000, probably a little more than this, and we will have started the Chamber of Commerce on an upward climb which we believe will mean much for the future of the city.

"Now that the advance has be"
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"Oakland. California.—An Farther city in the United States—"Oakland. California.—An Farther city in the United States—"The French have learned two things at least," declared Miss Findlay, speaking before the women of the Soroptimist club, meeting in regular luncheon at Hotel Oakland.

climb which we believe will mean much for the future of the city.

"Now that the advance has begun, we do not intend that it ever shall be halted. While the campaign will be brought to a close within the next few days, the drive for a proper and adequate income will never cease. It will be carried on under the auspices of an efficient membership department and those whom we may fail to see at this time will be called upon for their proportionate part in the weeks to follow. We intend to make the Oakland Chamber of Commerce one of the best in the west and if this is to be done the income must be maintgined."

Last S. F. Indian

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.— arie Bernal Buffet, the last of San

## Reported Dying

Marie Bernat Buttet, the last of San Francisco's Indians, is dying at her home here. She is in her 65th year. She is a granddaughter of Pedro Acanta, who was a confidante of Father Junipero Serra.

vise them.
"After the Junior Red Cross had seen that the children of these countries had food and clothing, they turned attention to providing for them recreation," its overseas for them recreation," its overseas representative said. "A program to establish playgrounds in the devastated regions was undertaken. Through play and the spirit of the playgrounds a new life has been Through play and the spirit of the playgrounds a new life has been opened to them. They had no games but soccer football, tennis, and rolling the hoop. They had no game vocabulary. One of the difficulties was in finding words to translate our work. Even Paris had no middy blouses."

"Oakland, West."

since the war.

offers contrast."

California — Au Far

"To be in France is satisfying," Miss Findlay declared. "One is never too old or too fat to be loved.

There are no such atrocities as

luncheon speeches. One attends

luncheons to eat, and no business is permitted to interfere between

the hours of noon and 2 p. m.

Telegrams should be sent at least two days in advance to assure de-

livery. Until last year no telephone

directories had been issued in Paris

REFRESHING TO RETURN.

"To get back to the land of radio,

Fifteen playgrounds in France, Belgium, Italy, are monuments to the activities of Miss Findlay during

her overseas sojourn. In addition to their establishment she trained young men and women to super-

lappers and Eskimo pies is refreshing. To see how buildings have sprung up overnight in Oakland

BOBBED HAIR, LONG SKIRTS.

Paris has neither bobbed hair nor short skirts, according to Miss Findlay.

"Perhaps the French woman thinks too highly of her 'crowning glory' to destroy it," she commented. 'One wonders what the

mented. 'One wonders what the American woman is going to do about the longer skirts."

Exception was taken to the term "Americanization" by the speaker.

"The foreigner has much to offer the speaker of the speaker." us," she said. "We receive as much as we give to the alien people. Oakland needs active optimists who

## If You Suffer

from nerve pain, how grateful would you feel toward a friend who told you about a remedy that has been used by thousands of people with positively wonderful results? We think that by telling the public of a way they might obtain relief from the exeruciating pain of Neuritis that we are helping everyone concerned. For example, if you take two Eopa Neuritis Tablets four times a day for a period of six weeks you will have re-mineralized the system and your nerves will be better, you will feel better all over—your sharp cutting pain in the arms, shoulders, thigh or head will disappear and you will thank us for having produced remedles that cure without overdosing the stomach with irugs. For inflammation of the nerves, clatica, neuralgia, rheumatism and conditions caused by nerve pain, take Eopa icutitis Tablets and use Methylzone ocally. Trial size of the tablets, one oliar, Full treatment, including Methylpone, three dollars and fifty cents. Order treatment today. The Owl Drug Co. and all good druggists, or direct from the markers. Eopa Laboratories Co., Mfg., hemists, 425 Fourteenth St., Oakland: 10 Powell St., San Francisco, Mail orms promptly filled.

Generosity Made Hearts of Many Boys Glad; Now the Under-Nourished Sisters Will Be Given Camp Trip

The boys have had their turn Now it is the girls'!

The Associated Charities has long list of little maids whose bodies are too thin, who need two weeks in the Oakland Municipal Camp in the high Sierras. Just as many will be sent as the generous nearts and purses of the men and vomen who remember the open paces, swimming pools and trees provide for. The unit of girls will leave Saturday, July 29, and many an anxious heart is wondering in she will be chosen. Well, will she

Already a nest egg of \$33.50 has been sent into the Oakland Tribune for the Associated Charities' Vacaion Fund, which will be used to inance vacations for the little girls. If she be under 12 years old, \$15.65 will provide her a full two weeks of good food, and supervised play in the mountain pleasure ground. The friends who have subscribed he first sums toward the girls' unit

re: R. S. M., \$2. Mrs. L. H. Wade, \$5. Mrs. L. W. Lowell, \$5. A friend, \$1.50.

Meg and Peg and Josie are the ort of little girls for which this fund has been started. They have a big brother who is earning \$60 a month with which their mother is giving food, clothing and a house to the seven children and herself. Now the mother must go through life on a crutch, but she manages to keep the house neat and her small brood clean. She does the washing and ironing and cooking and rover complete. and never complains. The father is dead. He was a peddler, but one day something happened to his ma-chine and he never came home. After a while, perhaps, the mother will be granted her widow's pen-After three unsuccessful attempts to end her life Mrs. Mary Logue is at the emergency hospital today recovering from the efforts.

Logue is at the emergency hospital today recovering from the effects of inhaling gas last night. Her husband, Henry Logue, found her in the kitchen, overcome by the fumes. He notified the police and she was taken to the hospital. Today at the hospital she refused to explain to the police why wented to the police who to the police why wented to

DELUSION COSTS LIFE. to end her life. The police report states that this is the third time that she has attempted to commit suicide. The couple reside a 952 Forty-second street.

DEBUSION COSTS LIFE.

LONDON.—Robert A. de Silva shot himself because he thought he was the victim of an incurable all-ment. The autopsy showed he had been in perfect health.

### 'Co-ed,' 80, Still Attends Classes on U. of C. Campus

BERKELEY, July 18.—Past 80 years old and still a student at the University of California is Mrs. L. A. Patty of Berkeley, who for twenty-one years has been attending lectures on the computer.

years has been attending rec-tures on the campus.

Mrs. Patty is enrolled at the present time in the university summer session and attends classes with all the zest of a younger student. She has a code of "collego manners" all her own. She says:
"When I urrive after a lecturer has begun to talk I stay

out. No matter how 'dry' a lecture is I never leave until it's over. If I'm not enjoying it perhaps someone else is. I'm going to keep on going to college as long as I live. There may be no schools in the next world and I don't want to miss inything here. There are worse hobbies than education.'

## Judge Langdon Wins Race to Save Job

SAN FRANCISCO, July 18.—Presiding Justice William H. Langdon, of Division 2, District Court of Appeal, is back in San Francisco, having arrived here yesterday 60 hours ahead of schedule. His arrival followed an exciting race against time, across Europe, the Atlantic ocean and the continent, there being a State law to the effect that no judge of a State court can be away for more than 60 days. Had Judge Langdon remained away longer than that time he would be auto-matically removed from office.

### Autoist and Wife Injured in Crash

J. B. Nelson and his wife were injured when the automobile in injured when the automobile in which they were riding overturned when he made a sharp turn in order to avoid another machine. Both he and his wife were taken beneath the machine by strangers and removed to their home. The accident occurred last night at Sixty-first and Telegraph avenue. The couple reside at 2337 Telegraph avenue.

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These hats are wool and straw combinations, satins and silks, flower trims and wing trims, as well as strictly sports models.

> They sell at one-half the original price Millinery Section-Second Floor.

## Corsets and Brassieres At Sale Prices

BRASSIERES, selling formerly at 75c to \$5.00, CLEARANCE PRICED AT 35c, 95c, \$1.95 and

TREO GIRDLES, 16-inch lengths, satin trims, heavy surgical elastic; formerly \$12.00, CLEARANCE PRICED AT \$6.95. Formerly \$10.00 (14-inch), CLEARANCE PRICED AT \$5.95.

MADAME LYRA CORSETS, clearance priced at

\$3.85. These are elastic topped, silk brocaded and for medium figures. Nearly all sizes from 21 to 27 are stocked.

No Exchanges

No Refunds Corset Section—Second Floor

Ladies'

### Combination Suits Kayser Make 85c and \$1.00

These are Kayser "Marvel Fit," are of cotton, bodice topped or with built-up shoulder in white, or bodice topped only in pink; they are low necked, no

sleeves and knee length.

Sizes 5 and 6 are SALE PRICED AT 85c.

Sizes 7, 8 and 9 are SALE PRICED AT \$1.00.

Kult Underwear Section—Second Floor

### Clearance of Ladies' Footwear Semi-Annual Sale Short Lots-Broken Lines Sale Priced at \$2.00 the Pair

These include narrow sizes in low shoes and Oxfords, brown kid and brown calf, French heeled; patent kid, baby French heeled; dull kid and a variety of smart and seasonable footwear, ALL OFFERED AT \$2.00 THE PAIR

WHILE THEY LAST Ladies' Footwear Section-First Floor

### **Baby Section Offerings** Beacon blankets, white or colors, \$1.35.

Outing flannel gowns, 85c.
Crash bath aprons, reduced from \$1.25 to 85c.
Hand-embroidered baby pillow slips, ONE-HALF

Infants' Section—Second Floor

## Girls' Muslin Gowns

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### The Unforgivable Sin.

A year or two before his death, Booker 🖪 Washinton made an address in a small town in Georgia. He looked like a bronze lion, and he spoke, as he always did, as one inspired. When he had finished, an old Confederate soldier, white haired and white moustached, pushed forward to the platform, his old face aglow with enthusiasm and approval of what the orator had said.

"Professor Washington," he declared, "I want to do now what I never thought I'd be doing-I want to clasp your hand and pledge you my support for the great work you are doing. And, furthermore, I want to tell you this

—I want to tell you that that was the best speech I ever heard in my life, and that you are the greatest man in this country today!

"I'm afraid you do me too much honor," said Washing-"Wouldn't you regard Col. Roosevelt as the greatest man we have?'

"Huh!" exploded the Southerner. "I've had no use for him since that time when he invited you to eat a meal with him at the White House."

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Why, it's only a measuring

worm, Uncle Wiggily.

are in the hem of my skirt. Do you see him doing that?"

bunny.

sie, sadly.

asked Susie, hopefully.

you a new red dress!"

off her dress to the log.

down to rest.

mossy log until I come back,"

and gently she flicked the worm

Uncle Wiggily and Susie

reached the seven and eight

cent store, where Mr. Longears

bought a new red dress for the

little rabbit girl. They carried

it home with them, through the woods, and, once again reaching

the green mossy log, they sat

pretty red dress," said Susie.

She was looking at it, and softly

patting it when, all of a sud-

den, the Woozle Wolf thrust his head out from behind the

"Lean a little closer, Uncle

Wiggily, so I may nibble your

ears easier. Lean a little closer."

"Oh, no," cried the bunny. "Oh, yes," howled the Wolf.

He was just going to reach out and nip Uncle Wiggily's ears

when, all of a sudden, the green

measuring worm orawled off the log to the Wolf's shaggy leg and thence to his nose. Across the Wolf's nose the worm crawled, and, all of a sudden the Wolf

"Oh, how tickled I am! How very much tickled! Oh, what a funny feeling! I've got to run through the bushes and scratch my ticklish nose!" And away he

ran, not hurting Uncle Wiggily or

bring us good luck," laughed

Susie, as she picked the crawling creature up from the ground, where he had fallen from the Wolf's nose, and put the worm

"Yes, very good luck!" chuckled Mr. Longears. Then he went home with Susic and her

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small man in the rear row. "And might I ask what you business it?"

asked the educator . "Certainly,"

"Can any man in this audience

"I can," answered

"Well, you see the worm did

bushes and growled:

sneezed and cried:

Susie in the least.

on the soft log again.

new dress.

educator.

"I'm going to open the bundle look once more at my

"Yes, I see him," said the

"Well, that's why he's called

a measuring worm," laughed

Susie. "Of course he really

glly, twinkling his pink nose.

NCLE WIGGILY! Oh, Uncle Wiggily! Will you take a little walk with

This is what the bunny rabbit heard one morning as he hopped down the front steps of his hollow stump bungalow. Turning to look, Uncle Wiggily saw Susie Littletail, the girl rabbit, hopping after him.

"Oh, Susie!" laughed Mr. Longears; I'm so glad you aren't the Fuzzy Fox or the Woozie

"I'm glad also!" laughed Susie. "I wouldn't want to be a Fox or a Wolf, 'cause then I couldn't walk with you!"

"No, indeed," said Uncle Wig-"I guess I couldn't walk very far with a Fox or a Wolf before they'd want to nibble my ears. But are you going anywhere special, Susie?"

"No," answered the little girl rabbit. "I just thought I'd go where you are going and if you have an adventure I could sort of help, you know:"

"Of course," agreed the bunny gentleman. "Come along, Susie." So Uncle Wiggily and Susle hopped over the fields and

through the woods together. Soon they reached a shady place in the woods, where green ferns grew in a "ring around the rosie" near a bubbling spring of avater. It was so lovely there that Uncle Wiggily and Susie sat

down on a mossy log to rest. All of a sudden, as Susle sat beside Uncle Wiggily, the little girl rabbit gave a cry of surprise and said:

"Look what's on my dress, Uncle Wiggily!"

"Why, it's a green crawling worm!" cried the bunny. "But don't be afraid, Susic. The poor little worm is very likely as frightened as you are. I'll flip him off with my paw! Don't be afraid of the worm!"

"Oh, Uncle Wiggily! Of course I'm not afraid!" laughed Susie, and she tickled the worm on his back until he wriggled into a shape like the letter U turned upside down.

"Oh, aren't you afraid, Susie?" asked Uncle Wiggily.

"Of course not!" laughed the girl rabbit again. "Why this is only a measuring worm, Uncle Wiggily, and it is said to be very good luck to have one crawl on

"A measuring worm?" axclaimed the bunny. "A worm to bring good luck? I don't beever heard of such a

thing!" "Didn't you," asked Susic, as she watched the worm wiggle its way along on her skirt. "Well, that's because you're a man rabbit, I suppose. See how this worm wiggles along almost drawing himself together, as if he were seeing how many inches there

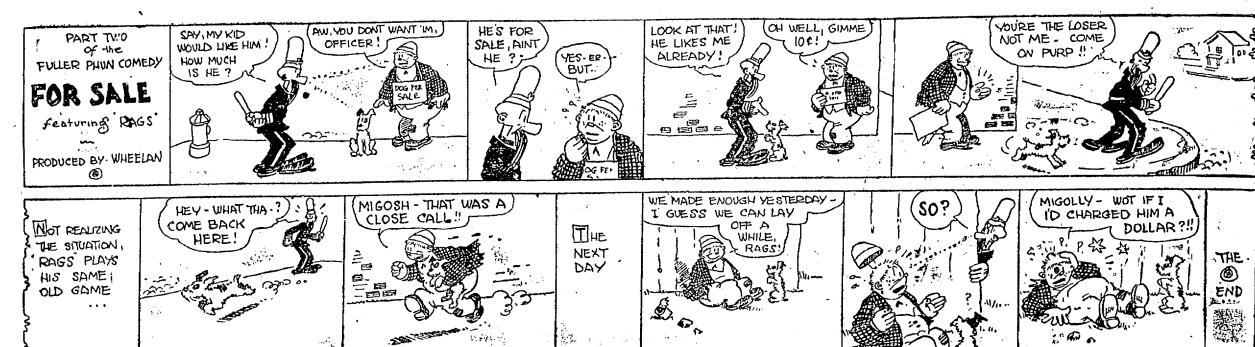




We don't believe anybuddy wuz asked the educator. "Certainly," ever too good t' be a clerkin', even answered the other. "I used to make a good living peddling the book, 'What Every Young Girl should to be known as th' wife o' should Know'; but there's no de-

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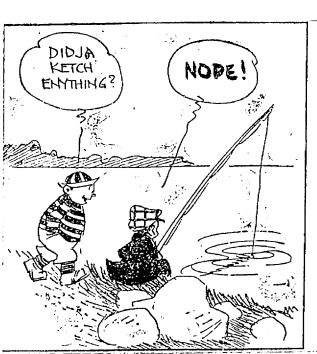


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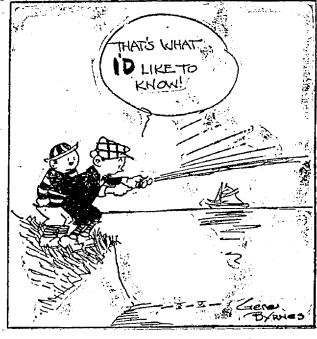
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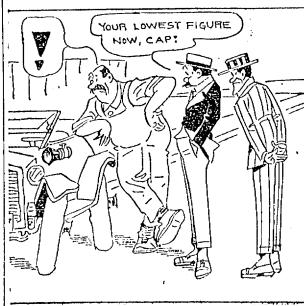


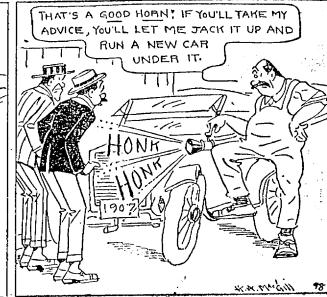


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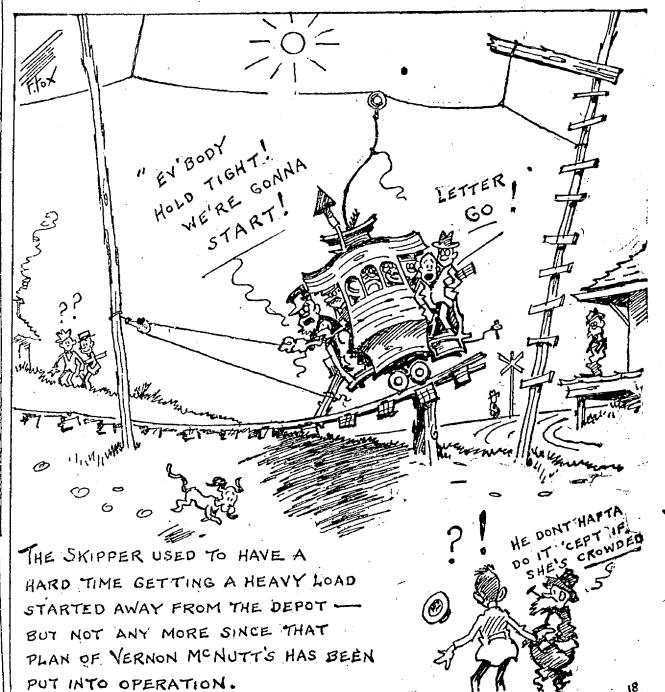








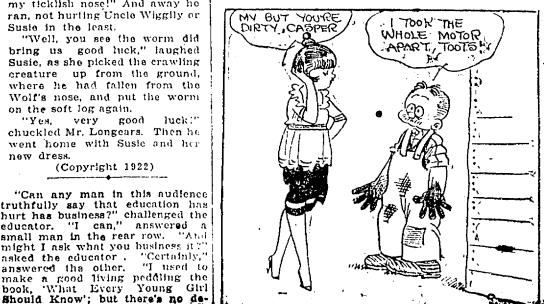
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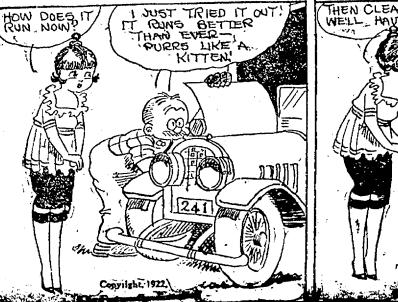
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Casper Simplifies Things a Bit.

BY MURPHY

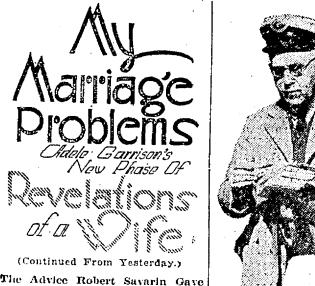








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The Advice Robert Savarin Gave Mrs. Rundle.

Robert Savarin adjusted his eye-slasses and slowly scrutinized the group or canvasses Mrs. Rundle had painted.

Most of them were pretentious things, figure groups and single portraits, all framed in a style which I guessed, nay knew, had meant the sacrifice of necessary food, and someonts to the sacrification. food and coinforts to the woman who had painted them. But among them were three or four unpreten-tionally framed small canvases which appealed to my love of color as the big canvases did not.

A branch of autumn leaves, with the sunlight on them, a corner of a garden showing flame-colored popples bending to the breeze, another clump of stately foxgloves—I turned to Mrs. Rundle albeit reluctantly, to express the admiration for the small canvases which was her due, when I heard her whis-

per tensely to Lillian: "Those little things there are just pothoilers to throw to the people without much money who come here. Lots of 'em like a splash of color, and so often those sell where the big and good pictures don't get

### ROBERT SAVARIN'S VERDICT.

She put her hand to her mouth to still the tremble which had come to her lips as she watched Robert Savarin studying each picture closely, conscientiously. I suddenly had the sensation of being in a courtroom, waiting for the life or death

verdict of a jury.

The artist finished his task, having apparently given to the tiniest canvas the same consideration he gave to the larger canvases. Then he turned to Mrs. Rundle, and I saw that his grave face was un-

usually animated. "You have three wonderfully good things here, Mrs. Rundle," he said with the sureness of a man who is master of his craft, an acknowledged authority upon his acknowledged authority upon his subject. 'But," with a little comprehending smile, "I am afraid you won't thank me for telling you what they are."
She could not show her pallor,

her make-up was too well put on, but I knew from her eyes that the blood had left her face and was racing to her heart in the suspense that was hers.

"What—what—do you mean?" she asked, although I think she knew as well as Lillian and I did, what his meaning was. But it is be wildering to change one's whole life plan in a second.

You have no future in figuresportraits-anything where you have to portray the human form," the artist said, "These pictures," he indicated the ambitious canvases, "may be sold at a good price some day, but it will be simply because of the reputation you will gain in doing bits like these-if you can stifle your ambition to be a portrai painter. You have a rare gift for color, and in the effect of life-by Jove! you can see those poppies

### STUBBORN LONGING.

He had singled out for approbathe autumn leaves, the poppies, the foxgloves, the despised flower studies Mrs. Rundle had termed "pot-boilers." I watched the woman's face and was relieved to see that after her first great disappointment she was beginning to take courage from Robert Savarin's admiration of the small canvases, "You think they ought to sell? she asked with a timidity which I surmised was an entirely new emo-

"If the people here have any discrimination." His eyes swept the room and came back to Lillian. "Do you mind," he asked, remember her her the state of the state bering her wrathful denunciation o Mrs Rundle for asking him to bid upon the pictures, "if I start the ball rolling for your friend by bid-ding? Of course, I will stop when I reach what I consider it's worth and you need have no fear, Mrs Rundle. If no one else bids over me, I shall be proud to have one of these pictures in my own collec-

"Better see the arranger, Elea-Lillian interposed quickly "and ask to have these put up soon, for we have an engagement to meet friends at Palenville and cannot

Mrs. Rundle hurrled away, and Lillian turned a radiant face to Robert Savaring
"You dear!" she said softly.

"That means life to her." "No, it only means an opportunity for her to make more of a fool of herself than she is now," he re-"But you wish it, and that turned. is sufficient. But these things are surprisingly good, just as those portraits are atrocious. But you'll see that she'll go on painting por-traits till the end of her days."

wondered if he could possibly be right in his dictum. It did not seem possible that any woman would throw away such advice. But in Mrs Rundle's glance, when she came back from her conference with Miss Corwin, threre was a look of stubborn longing at her big canvases which made me wonder if Robert Savarin had not read her And then Miss came quickly toward us, followed by an assistant and directed the taking from the wall of the canvas with the flame-colored popples.

(Continued Tomorrow) Young Son-Papa, now that bought sister a plano, couldn't you buy me a pony? Fath--What for, my child? I can go out for a ride when she is learning to play,



### The Daily Dozen

Who charged me thirty bones-For his system of reducing-Probably didn't know-That thirty hard-earned iron men-Was calling up the last reserve— In my financial army. But I was fat and full of gout-And had assumed such woeful curves—

That, standing in a bathing suit— On the very hottest day-My feet were never sunburnt— I was a human awning. And this guy said—

If I would do what he would say-That I would last a hundred years-And on the end—he put a verse— That I had heard in school-It read—

"Don't be a weakling—
"Be not like dumb, driven cattle"— And so I sent my dough to him-Goodbye and pleasant dreams. So here at last is his big plan-All full of pictures— Of strong men-

Whose bulging muscles rip their coats— He says—they got that way— By following his system. So here's a go— It says right here— Bend down and touch your toes-

Don't bend your knees— And do this fifty times-Great, gruntin' Caesar-I can't get one-half way down-And that's enough of that-Tarnation foolishness.

"This next one sure will make your back-

Strong as an ox"— Let's see—You take one foot— And place it up around your neck-Grunt—grunt—puff—puff— Now there you are— You ossified old badger— Great Caesar's aunt-I can't let go-I've got to get that foot back— I can't go round the town like this-I'd hate to live a hundred years— Like a darned human puzzle— Help!-help!-I'm all mixed up-Dad bust the bloomin' guy who said-That this would make a man of me. I'm off of this tarnation bunk— And I am sore—you bet I'm sore— And if I ever meet the guy— Who said I'd live a hundred years---I'll bet he don't live fifty.

## Cribune Clarice Patterns

A most interesting possibility for a Summer dress affects the new square neckline which is gradually being brought forward by New York and Paris designers and which, it is whispered, will soon be as popular as the much beloved bateau neckline.

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MOUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES.

### Listen, World!

T DOUBT if even the witch burning days saw such intolerance as roams our land at present. Intolerance doesn't mean differing from the other chap. Every human has a right to his own viewpoint, he it narrow or broad. Nor does it consist in discussing that viewpoint, however hotly. But it DOES mean branding the other fellow as a criminal simply because he doesn't agree with you. That sort of an attitude has shackled the world since Eye first munched the apple, and it's the sort of attitude which the real patriots and reformers are fighting today.

Ask any bigot where he got his charter and he will proudly point to God. God has to stand for an awful lot! But bigotry has in truth no such divine origin. Your bigot is, at heart, a savage on the rampage. He is out for gore and scalps. Civilization usually denies him such simple pleasures so he works off-his frenzy in mutilating spirits and scalping souls—thereafter dragging God in as an alibi.

There are, however, times when civilization lets down the bars and sayagery is sanctioned. War is such a time. Wars are not intelligent affairs. They arise from emotional appetites hate, envy, greed, fear-and they are fought under emotional strain. In such an atmosphere people who use their feelings rather than their intelligence have a wonderful opportunity to make their mark. Fanaticism flourishes, cruelty is glorified, destructive criticism and savage suspicion assume the form of civic virtues. After the war is over these

knew I had a good time at the party (that's where I told her I

was going)—oh how it hurt. Still

"You may not even read this,

think I'm going to scold you a little, then elaborately analyze your psy-chology and end up by "roasting"

nother because she won't let you

pave boys at home—yes? Guess gain. I'm going to do nothing of

stincts which every other seventeen hasn't. Nor are you doing it be-

cause you are receiving cruel and unusual treatment. YOU ARE DO-ING IT BECAUSE YOU'RE A

You let the boy go "too far" be-cause you want to let him go too

far. It's not his fault, nor society's, nor your great-grandparents' nor

our mother's. IT'S YOURS. Other normal, healthy girls of seventeen

have just the same sex curlosities and desires. They decently repress

them. You don't. You could, repress them just as well as they,

out you won't. Other girls want to

break away and gain forbidden pleasures—other girls are tempted

to deceive and sneak. But they

'keep faith"-and you don't. You

could if you would—but you won't.
You're not abused, nor extraor-

dinary. YOU'RE SIMPLY NASTY AND CONTEMPTIBLE. I could

write a lot of fancy language as to the treatment you should re-

ceive and hand out much advice to mother. But I shall not. Ad-

vice and consideration are for those

do their best under the circumstances. You're not. You deserve

Can love come per order? "For-

ter—and then tell me what you

was of a cold nature, but he thought marriage would change

that. It didn't. Later he found the woman whom he felt to be his

"May I have a word or two with

R. V. L. through your worthy col-umn? Thank you.

"R. V. L., how can you 'hate' your wife yet love 'Sonny' as you say you do? Isn't he half her fiesh and blood, and when you hate her

you are hating him, too, only in a

different way. She surely must have

loved you, to be the mother of your child, but just because she doesn't

happen to love passionately, or in

the way you think she should love, you're ready to hate her, and find

an 'affinity,' one who will sympa-

thize with you, instead of sending

you back to your wife and baby.

he should feel any hunger.

"Dear Geraldine:

thinks it can. Read her let-

only contempt. Here it is

who are already honestly trying to

COMMON SNEAK AND LIAR,

go out and do it.

Certain Carping Critics complain "It isn't always, the passionate that I am "undermining the morals love which lasts the longest or is of the youth of today." I shall accordingly present a typical "Moral" love, love which will go through and let you judge for yourself whether I undermine it or not. "Dear Jerry:

"Dear Jerry:
"The first time I have for passionate love can't see it. For

"Dear Jerry:

"This is the first time I have for passionate love, can't see it. For written to you but I am a daily why? Because your mind isn't set that way. You leave it run in that your advice. I am seventeen, Jerry, and I go with a boy of twenty-two. My mother doesn't allow me to have boy friends so I have them when she doesn't know anything about it. My girl friend and I and the two boys sneak out quite a bit. Now Jerry, you may scold, but we have to have some pleasure. I like the boy I go with awfully a bit. Now Jerry, you may scold, but we have to have some pleasure. I like the boy I go with awfully well, but Jerry, when we go out he goes too far and I let him. Oh, why do I, Jerry? I smoke and everything when I am out with him, but when I am home no one would ever think I do such things. I come home at 1 and 2 o'clock and my mother has so much faith in me that she lets me go with my girl friend thinking I would never meet anyone. Is, it because I can't have a fellow come to the house that I let him do anything he pleases when we are out?

"We went out to Niles Canyon last, night and come, home at 4 and colors have a solowering it on ainnity and satisfying your own passionate, craving, while 'affinity' sympathizes with you to your face and more than likely thinks what a poor, siek hoob you are to your back, and how smart she is for winning a man away from his wife and baby.

"I trust you will overcome that hate for your wife, the mother of solowering it on ainnity and satisfying your own passionate. Craving, while 'affinity' sympathizes with you to your face and more than likely thinks what a poor, siek hoob you are to your back, and how smart she is for winning a man away from his wife and that for your wife, the mother of 'Sonny,' and replace it with love—tender love—and be more consider, at towards your wife. Try finding her good points for a while and to different light. Because if you don't, and if you continue hating her, Sonny, in time, is going to detect the hate—and then what?

about it.

last night and come home at 4 o'clock. When I got home and thought how we had acted out there in the hills and then came too much of your time and space. nome and had my mother say she

There's big truth. Friend, your statement that "it isn't always the passionate love which lasts the ongest or is the truest, but Jerry, but it's the truth and I hope you will help me. 'X. Y. Z.'"

Well, little Girl, I suppose you leep, sincere love which will go hrough thick and thin," but much of the rest of your letter seems to me hased on sentimental superstition instead of truth and reasoning. There's no reason in the world why a man might not love his child and yet hate its mother. metaphysical sense is the child part of the parents' "flesh and blood." The child is a distinct personality, and wins love on his or her own merits. You're not doing this beause you have any peculiar integrity which every structure of the child is a distinct personality, and wins love on his or her own merits. Nor is there any proof that the wife "must have surely loved "R. V. L." simply because she is of the parents' "flesh and blood." and wins love on his or her own merits. Nor is there any proof that the wife "must have surely loved "R. V. L." simply because she is the mother of his son. Maternity and paternity are possible without any real affection whatsoever.

Love isn't a matter of legal or religious covenants, nor physical relationships. You can't force or bind it. It may be right and honorable to stick by a partnership, even though no personal happiness may accrue. But it's nonsense to jump o the conclusion that wives are loving, loyal and abused, ecause they are wives and that "the other woman is a sordid parasite simply because love came to her too late for legalization. You won't help the condition of narriage by such illogical gener alizations. Stop putting your faith in institutions and begin to train humans to think wisely and not Then you'll get somewhere in this love business.

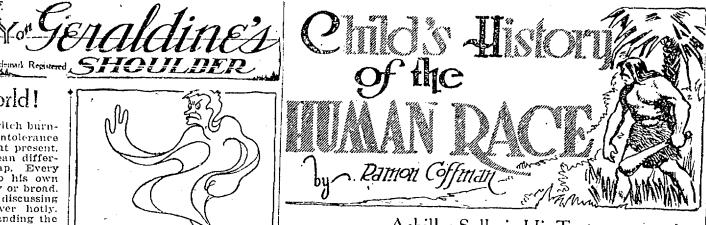
There are problems too vast, too poignant, too generally goshdinged heartrending for my frivolous vocabulary to pretend to cover Such a one is the following. With unmuffled sobs, an' most of my gears stripping, I submit it:

"Dear Jerry:
"Don't think me 'fishy' if I ask think. "R. V. L." is the married I have two little goldfish and I'm man, with a small son, whose heart very anxious to know if they ever has turned against I is wife. She sleep or not. I really mean it, was of a cold nature, but he Jerry. I'd like to know if goldfish you a question concerning fish, but every do sleep.
"You're a wonderful pal, Jerry,

and I don't know of any one else to ask but you.

"Hoping you won't throw this in the waste basket before considaffection for his little son. He is in the waste basket before consid-staying with the boy—and trying to ering its contents. Please answer stifle the hunger in his heart. And as soon as possible, because I've 'Forsce" doesn't understand why been sitting up every night this week watching them. "Your friend and admirer, "CODFISH SAL."

I may be "a wonderful pal," Sally, but I nover was no pal to no goldfish, anywhere, nohow. There's only one test I might suggest—DIDJA, EVER HEAR 'EM SNORE? Listen tonight. But if they mention my name in their sleep you can tell 'em they lie. I



### Achilles Sulks in His Tent CHAPTER 102

THE Greeks might have had † a fairly easy time capturing Troy if it had not been for quarreling which broke out between Agamemnon, the general in-chief, and Achilles, the most feared warrior in the whole

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FRUIT of WAR

persist. We cool down We still want to run hitting something or

around hitting something or some one. Little, cowardly, peevish souls in particular are sorry when wars stop. It glorified their pecking and they are not strong enough to do anything but peck. So they go on pecking—and we call them bigots. That is why bigotry always blooms after a war.

That is the nature of bigotry.

That is why a certain class of

people wax so wroth over short

skirts, ciragettes, rouge, jazz

women in industry, universal suf-

frage, discussion of marriage

with a view to bettering it-any-

thing, in short, that offers them a chance to "obtain virtue" by

the simple process of pecking.

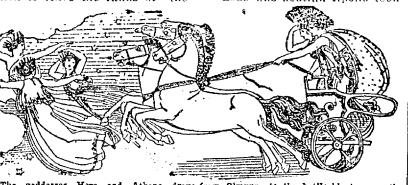
Now that you know what ails
'em, I hope you will tell them

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things persist.

army.
Achilles, in anger, ordered his

in a charlot drawn by four horses to assist the Greeks. The Trojans, on the other hand, were aided by Aphrodite, who had helped Paris carry away Helen from Sparta. fierce and cruel god of war, Ares (Called Mars in after times) was also on the side of Troy. Zeus was neutral. Apollo took



The goddesses Hera and Athena drove from Olmypus to the battleelds to save the Greeks. "The Hours" fly in front of the horses,

Greeks, and they went with him to a camp some distance apart. When the Trojans saw this, they took new courage, and from time to time bands of soldiers sallied out from behind the walls of Troy and fought the Greeks, burning some of the ships of the attacking fleet.

The Greeks might have lost heart and sailed away except for the support given by some of the delties of Mount Olympus. On their side was the great Athena, and also Hera, the wife of Zeus. These two goddesses are to be seen in our picture, coming down

no active part, but interfered now and then, usually in favor of the

Trojans. Agamemnon was anxious to regain the aid of Achilles, He offered him his own daughter in marriage and "a dowry of seven towns," but still the hero sulked

in his tent. One day, Achilles became anxious when he saw a Greek charfot bearing a wounded man to the rear. He called to his dear-est friend, Patroclus, and asked him to learn who was in the

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WHAT EXERCISE WILL DO TO REDUCE YOUR WAISTLINE.

It has been aid that a woman in her wentles can be ttractive withut being graceful, but that in her thirties she must be grace-ful to be attractive, and that above the thirties she must combine

tractiveness LUCREZIA BORL with poise and dignity.

It is apparent that graceful bearing is necessary if you wish to posess the charm and attraction which is rightfully yours. For at any ago grace of movement is an attribute which can add infinitely to your charm. This grace comes more naturally in our youth than in later life when many of us are confronted with that grace-destroying agent-

excessive fat. The word "fat" is, in itself, as gly as the thought of what it upon to your body as you can, woman, you will spend very little far as possible, time in shuddering over the thought of a fat, clumsy figure. You will get to work immediately center of your body, touching it to on methods of re lucing your figure lyour right elbow, to the slim, graceful lines which 1 Reneat will y tre rightfully yours.

Much can be done to attain the effect you desire so greatly. It's your abdomen, as well as in your up to you to get rid of your exlegs and arms,
cess tissue and to build up muscles

In all such exercises it is most that will not let such tissue recur. Important for you to perform the But let me warn you to find out movements vigorously, with deterwhat your current weight should mination and strength of purpose be before you set about reducing. By this brisk manner of perform Any doctor will tell you, and many ance you will benefit infinitely more scales show tables of correct than you could if you were to go weights for specified heights. Many through the exercise in a weak, scales show tables women make the grave mistake of half-hearted way.

neglecting their faces for the sake of their figures, and they not only become worn out and ill-looking, but end by impairing their health. Excess fat collects first of all about the lower abdomen. This is true of women who lead normal lives, as well as of patients who

may have been confined to their beds by some long illness. The latter often put on added fat in their abdomens when they begin to recuperate. Often the nurse pre-scribes for them the simple rem-edy of lying flat on their faces in bed for twenty minutes every morning, and twenty minutes again the afternoon. stretched out upon the frunt of the body tends to reduce the flesh about the abdomen, and is very good when no strenuous exercise may be indulged in.

The following simple exercise is

excellent to reduce your abdomen. Lie flat upon your back on the bed or floor, your hands placed, palms up, behind your head, with

stands for is to us. But if you have bending it as if you were running the true spirit of the modern and had drawn your legs up as

center of your body, touching it to ecoming tired.

This stretches the muscles in

juice. sliced potatoes. Boil for twenty minutes, add a pint and a half of hot milk, the clams, and a dozen fresh pilot crackers broken in pleces, pepper, a teaspoonful of

New England Clam Chowder.

the fire. When ready to serve, re- and heat but do not boil it.

Creole Soup. Chop one dozen chowder clams and to it a large can of tomatoes, a uice. Take a pint of juice and a big Spanish onion sliced, a bay leaf, pint of water, add a tablespoonful a minced green or red pepper, a of chopped, white celery leaves, a quarter-cupful of chopped celery large, thinly-sliced onion and six spoonful of curry powder and a silced potatoes. Boil for twenty spoonful of curry powder and a tablespoonful of sugar. Heat and simmer gently for thirty minutes. Heat two tablespoonfuls of butter with three tablespoonfuls of flour sugar and a teaspoonful of butter, cook together until blended, ther Cover the chowder, and let it stand add to the soup and cook gently at bolling point for twenty minutes, then let it stand away from
the fire. When ready to serve, reand salt to taste, and stir in a cupful of freshly boiled rice.

## Husband and Wife



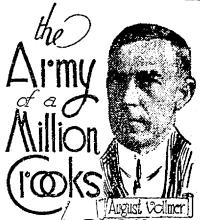
My husband falls for book agents.—Mrs. N.

What does your husband do? (Copyright, 1922.) 7 Minutes to Answer This,

We will submit to our puzzleists for an up-to-date answer, the old fore my marriage and asked if she roblem which asks: What is the difference in weight between six did she say?" "Said she say tweive cooks and twenty-seven parlormaids." half a dozen dozen pounds feathers? Perhaps you imagine you solved

this bewiskered poser years agowell, the chances are your answer was faulty! Try it again, and look or the correct solution tomorrow, of Mankind, Answer tomorrow.

Answer to Yesterday's.



A study in scientific criminology.

Facts gleaned from the records of the Berkeley School for Police and of its founder, August Vollmer, past oresident of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, and leading authority on criminology.

### CHAPTER 32.

The Store Burglar.

"The Hole in the Wall" gang that operated recently in Salt Lake City were store burglars.

Store burglars work in gangs as a rule. They have none of the finesse of the gentleman crook nor have they the discrimination of the connoisseur.

crimination of the connoisseur.

The "Hole in the Wall" gang operated by digging a hole through the back of side wall of a big store. They got their name by the modus operandi.

There are many different methods of entering a store. Some burglars jimmy a window, others enter with skeleton keys while still others break the glass in a door or window and unlock in a door or window and unlock the catch. This is also a favorite way of getting into a residence. Certain burglars use glass cutters and cut through a window or door glass, thus eliminating the noise of a crash.

The careful burglar will paste paper over a glass before ne cracks it with a brick. This prevents the pieces from flying everywhere and making a big racket. Sometimes the outlaw

will enter through a skylight.
The store burglar never operates without knowing all about a place. Sometimes he will secure a job in the store to find where the valuable goods is kept.
He will learn when the watchman makes his rounds and whether anyone sleeps in the "joint" or not. He will locate all burglar alarms if there are anyone and the wind arrange to go the state of and arrange to cut the wires or prevent them from giving a sig-

Once inside he and his associonce inside he and his associates go directly to the till and rob it and then steal all the silks and other valuable merchandise they have "located." They always have a big car waiting outside with the engine running and into this they pile the loot.

"Copping a speak" is the term applied to robbling a place on the spur of the moment. Many daring burglars will "cop a sneak" but the expert professional prefers to plan a job more care-

fully. Crooks generally "cop a sneak on a house by driving suddenly up to the door, crashing the "joint" by breaking a window or by knocking out a door pane and reaching through to turn open the lock, and then by going through bureaus, pockets and secret hiding places like greased lightning. These burglars generally are in and out of a place with their lost before the neigh-

bors know what has happened.
Three crooks attempted to "cop a sneak" on a jewelry store by driving up in a stolen car, breaking the, front window with a brick and reaching through for trays of diamonds. A cop rounded the corner just as they pulled the trick. One man was stand-ing guard by the automobile, another kept the engine running while the third was making away with the diamonds. The guard shot the policeman and the man with the diamends was about to make a getaway with \$12,000 worth when an officer out of uniform nabbed him. The other two fled. Both were captured

Recently there have been a great many liquor robberies. In one instance the rebbers drove up to a bonded warehouse, forced the watchman to admit them at guns point and then loaded guard and liquor into a car and drove away. They dumped the guard out, gagged and blind-folded and escaped.
The "gangs" of kids that roam

the city slums at night in search of excitement readily become burglar organizations; They start by stealing for fun. They will break into garages and shops and factories and take tools for which they have no use. Grad-ually the more daring and expert members form a clique unto themselves. They pull off a real burglary. It gets out and they are greatly admired by their fellow gangsters.
"Once they have started on such

a career, inevitably they end up in jail and reform school or prison.

The best protection against burglars is an alert watchman is stores, an adequate alarm system and a vigilant police force. omorrow, "The Silverware Burglar."

"Where did you get the plot of your second novel?" "From the film version of my first."

"I consulted a clairvoyant besaw any breakers ahead

"Cleopatra's beauty and charm

were more dangerous to the Roman generals than half a dozen Egyptian army corps."-The Story

Mabel (to brother, who has got the best of the cherries)—You really are a pig, John. Mother— It's not very nice to call any one a The concealedd motte: "How pig, darling. Mahel—All right, I Doth the Little Busy Bee Improve won't. But the next time I see a Each Shining Hour?"

## KELLY AND STRAND ARE TIED FOR P.C.L. BATTING HONORS JAKE MAY OF VERNON IS GIVING BUZ ARLETT A HOT FIGHT FOR WINNING THE MOST GAMES

## SALT LAKE PLAYER HAS HIT SAFELY IN THIRTY-ONE GAMES

Claude Cooper Continues to Display Class in Hitting and Fielding for Oaks.

By EDDIE MURPHY

Paul Strand may not be any too valuable to the Salt Lake Bees as a first sacker, but he certainly is proving his value with the war club. The tall young Bee continued last week to maul the shoots of Pacific Coast League pitchers and he is now tied with Joe Kelly of the San Francisco Seals for the batting lead. Strand is nearing the 400 mark, and is now at .392, a gain of seven points over last week. Joe Kelly also climbed in his hitting and improved his mark of .385. The work of Strand, however, is more sensational than that of Joe Kelly, as the tall Bee has connected for a base hit in every one of his last thirty-one games and if he can hit safely in the next nineteen games he will equal the Coast League record for consecutive game hitting, which Jack Ness, former Oak, established some time ago. The Bees play at home for the next couple of weeks and there is a good chance for Paul to turn the trick.

However, Strand did not do all his consecutive hitting on the Salt batting over the .200 mark. Bill Lake diamond for more than half Marriot was in a batting slump and played on the road. In the thirty-one games, Strand has been at bat average from .278 to .286.

The work of Claude Cooper for the locals continues to be high-for the time since he started his drive.

of the locals losing five out of seven games at Sacramento, had a good time with the stick, and both boosted their average. La Fayette is the leading hitter for the locals with a mark of .322, six points better than last week, while Cooper points. Denny Wille fell down a few points, but is still in the select class along with Don Martin Brown. The Oaks now have four regulars five

Vernon .... 96 380 Hale, Portland .... 81 312

Hyatt, Vernon .... 84 323 66 116 High, Vernon .... 90 322 58 113

Valla, S. F..... 74 294

Shea, Sacramento... 16 41 Schorr, Seattle ... 25 47 Ellison, S. F. ... 91 355

Mollwitz, Sac..... 93 359

Wisterzli, Seattle .. 63 204 Bodie, Vernon ... 49 147

Schinkle, Sac..... 25 98 Siglin, Salt Lake... 102 421

Sawyer, Vernon .... 105 375

Murphy, Vernon ... 48 164

Lafayette, Oakland, .102 366

McCabe, Los A.....104 427

Barney, Seattle .... 72 214 Gressett, Portland .. 61 215

Wilie, Oakland .... 108 378

Brown, Oakland .. 98 391 Kopf, Sacramento.. 24 93

Stanage, Sac..... 67 220

Crandall, L. A.... 30 70

High, Portland ... 95 360 Locker, Vernon ... 27 54

Locker, Vermon ... 27 54
Mack, Seattle ... 15 27
Rhyne, San F... 98 374

Ryan, Sacramento.. 96 360 R. Murphy, Sea... 60 238

Byler, Salt Lake... 54 169
Orr, Sacramento ... 49 146
Cather, Oakland ... 92 329
Howard, Oakland ... 38 119
Anfinson, Salt Lake ... 25 77

Mariott, Oakland .. 65 260

Carroll, L. A. . . . . 104 417 Sand, Salt Lake . . . 101 389

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Stumpf, Seattle .... 80 283

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Iames, Vernon ... 16 52
Elliott, Portland ... 62 194

Brenton, Oakland .. 21 49

McGaffigan, Sac.... 59

McAuley, Los A....105 360 Scott, San F...... 19 60

Wolfer, Portland... 64 239

Killefer, L. A..... 24 67 Kremer, Oakland . 21 62 Doyle, Vernon . . . 25 53

Dumovich, L. A.... 21 53 Spencer, Seattle ... 31 63

McNeeley, Sac. ... 37 87

Cook, Sac. ..... 40 121 Kunz, Sac. .... 23 61

Reiger, S. L..... 16 39

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Beck, L. A ..... 15

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Knight, Oakland ... 18

Fitzgerald, Sac.... 64 208 26

Twombly, Los A.... 94 358

Wilholt, Salt Lake, 85 329 45 106 See, San F.... 59 227 36 73 Hood, Seattle .... 52 194 29 62 Kilduff, San F.... 87 309 63 97 Cooper, Oakland .... 110 402 82 125 McCabe, Los A.... 104 427 59 132

Oakland .. 98 391

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Schneider, Vernon .. 52

of those thirty-one games were gave way to Ted Cather who got played on the road. In the thirty- off to a good start and boosted his

The left-handed butters of the cus catches, and besides mixing that Oaks are doing the big work with the war club. George (Frenchy) La Fayette and Claude Cooper in spite of the locals location for thirty-two bags to his credit, His nearest rival is Jimmy O'Connell of the Scals who has swiped twentyfive bases.

It is seldom that a hitter of the LaFayette type is a good sacrificer, comes next with .313, a gain of ten of the local club is. McCann of the Beavers is the best sacrificer with thinty-four after his name, but La Fayette comes next with twenty-

## Stars of American League Leaders

Here are a couple of athletes who did a lot to put the St. Louis Browns on top in the American League. On the left is George H. Sisler, leading hitter of hte league and at times classed as "the greatest all-around player of the present time." George handles the throws around the first bag for the Browns. The other fellow is Kenneth Williams, former Portland Beaver, whose home runs and other hits won many games for the Browns this season.



cracked out three safe hits off the

The Chicago Cubs bunted their

Bancroft and Meusel each got a

hit and Kelly went hitless for the

Giants, who defeated St. Louis 3 to 2. Fournier got one hit for

GEORGES GETS BOUT.

Homers Yesterday

AMERICAN.

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Sailings from Vancouver

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Player, Club.

Cobb, Detroit\_

Ruth, New York......1

Hooper, Chicago ......

Mostil, Chicago ......

Wood, Cleveland .....1

Cruise, Boston ......1

Bohne, Cincinnati .....1

Gibson, Boston ......1 LEAGUE TOTALS.

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the Cards.

## FORMER PACIFIC COAST BOYS STAR IN MAJORS

Cincinnati, White Sox and Other Clubs Keep Up in Races With Aid of Local Players

Former Pacific Coast players \$ were again in the limelight yesterday when the American and National League clubs got in their licks. The Chicago White Sox put another dent in the pennant hopes of the New York Yankees by defeating them 8 to 7 in an eleven inning game. A home run by Harry Hooper helped the Sox to tie the score. Hooper also hit a single and scored a pair of runs.

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Earl Sheely and Ernie Johnson each contributed a base hit to the defeat of the Yanks. Johnson handled ten chances at short without a bobble.

For the Yankees, "Lefty" O'Doul went in as a pinch-hitter and drove out a hit to help tie the score. Bobby Meusel hit a double, single and stole a base.

The Cleveland Indians defeated the Philadelphia Athletics 5 to 0, but no ex-coasters took part in

Ty Cobb, who hit five out of six, featured in the Detroit Tigers' win over Boston. Dauss, Howard Ehmke and Sylvester Johnson were the heavers for the Tigers, and Ehmke got credit for the win. Ehmke was at bat four times and drove out a double and singles, as well as scored two runs. Lou Blue went hitless, but secred two runs, while Fred Haney hit a couple of safe ones and scored twice. Hancy also sacrificed twice. Harry Hellmann got a hit and scored two runs.

The Cincinnati Reds are creening right-up on the leaders in the National League and are being holped by boys who went up from

Couch, Gillespie, Schnell and Keck heaved for the Reds yes-terday and Pat Moran's boys defeated the Braves 8 to 7. Kock got credit for the win, but Gillespie and Schnell did good work.

Baha Pinelli von the game for the Reds in the ninth inning when he drove out a single that scored Daubert, who had tripled. It was Pinelli's second hit for the game.

Sammy Bohne cracked out a home run to aid the Reds and Jimmy Cavency besides doing his

OAKS VS. SEALS

Every day (except Monday) at 3 p. m., also Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

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### Coast League Results RESULTS YESTERDAY.

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usual good work around short, Yernon, 4; Salt Lake, 4.
GAMES TODAY.
San Francisco at Onkland, Seattle at Sacramento.
Portland at Salt Lake. way to a 3 to 2 win over the Phillies. Marty Krug got two hits and Hack Miller contributed

Los Angeles at Vernon. RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Cincinnati, 8; Hoston, 7 (10 in.). Chicago, 3; Philadelphia, 2. Pittsburg, 8; Brooklyn, 5. New York, 3; St. Louis, 2.

Bigbee got a double and two singles for the Pirates when they beat Brooklyn 8 to 5. Ivan Olson got two hits for the Dodgers. STANDING OF THE CLUBS Chicago .....44 Cincinnati 45 41
Brooklyn 42 43
Pittsburg 39 44
Philadelphia 31 48
Boston 29 51 PARIS.—Georges Carpentier and rank Moran have been matched to fight in London in October, accord-

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Detroit, 16; Boston, 7. Cleveland, 5; Fhiladelphia, 6. Chicago, 8: New York, 7 (11 inn.). St. Louis-Washington game called in third inning on account of rain.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Club— Won. Lost Pct.
St. Louis 50 36 581
New York 49 80 557
Chicago 45 40 529
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Cleveland 42 44 488
Washington 40 43 482
Philadelphia 34 46 425
Boston 35 50 480 

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION, Kansas City, 15; Milwaukee, 8. Minneapolis, 7; St. Paul, 3. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Mobile, 1; Chattanoga, 2. New Orleans, 2; Nashville, 6. No other games played.

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### Harry Hooper Helps White Hosed Boys Win by Hitting Out a Homer. CHICAGO, July 18.—Taking their French, Ver. TWO BASE HITS.

White Sox Are

Stepping Fast

In American

ankees after eleven innings of Sigit, S. L. Yankees after eleven minutes of Signit, S. L. Signit, S. L. Schick, S. Schick ennant aspirations.

omers by Hooper and Mostil, apparently had sewed up the game in he eighth, the Yankees came back to tie the score with two out in the ninth, only to see Bib Falk of the White Sex put over the winning tally off Mays in the eleventh on Pinch Hitter Strunk's single. Babe n the seventh and thirty-three players took part in the encounter, eighteen Yankees and fifteen of the

was stopped by rain in the third with the Senators ahead, 4 to 1, but the Browns had their lead increased to two games as a result of the Yankees' defeat. Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker were

prominent in their teams' victories the Tiger leader clouting out five hits, including a double and a homer, as his club trounced, 10 to 7, while the Cleveland managers double and triple helped Uhle check Philadelphia, 5 to 0.
With their leadership of the Na-

tional league race threatened, the Giants got to Bill Doak in the early innings/for enough runs to take the third game of the series from St. margin at the top of a game and a

Philadelphia, 3 to 2; Brooklyn returned to the west and dropped another game to Pittsburgh, 8 to 5 when Vance blew up in the eighth; while Daubert's triple and Pinelli's game by a score of 5 to 1. ver Boston in the tenth, 8 to 7. Chicago defeated Philadelphia in

their own yard for the first time this season. Bunting the ball on itcher Meadows did the trick, but t remained for Callaghan to save the day for the Cubs, with a perfect peg, retiring Henline at the plate in the ninth inning.

Ray Grimes, hard-hitting first ase man of the Cubs, who has been out of the game for ten days, is expected to get back into business gainst Phillies today.

The Pirates came from behind to defeat the Dodgers, 8 to 5; Hamilton, who relieved Yellowhorse, held Brooklyn safe.

.400the Chicago American League club for the assignment of Kamm's contract from San Francisco to Chicago, to take effect with San Francisco for the balance of this year. Kamm has not filed any claim with this office for any part of the purchase price."

Washington Rowing Coach Goes to Yale

SEATTLE, July 18.—Ed Leader, coach of the University of Washngton boat crew, will become head coach of the Yale crews at a salary approximately double that which he is receiving at Washington, according to an announcement yesterday by Darwin Melsnest of the Associated Students of the University of Washington.

Leader's ability as a coach was recently emphasized by the show-ing of his 1922 crew at Poughkeepsie where Washington forced the navy to a world's record to win. Leader will take up his new duties in the fall.

## ANCHOR LINES

N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton.
AQUITANIA Aug. 1 Aug. 22 Sept. 12
BERENGARIA Aug. 3 Aug. 29 Sept. 19
MAURETANIA Aug. 15 Sept. 5 Sept. 19
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N. Y. to Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg.
CARONIA July 28 Aug. 31 Oct. 5
SAXONIA Aug. 3 Sapt. 9 Oct. 14
N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown) and Liverpool.
SOYTHIA (new). July 20 Aug. 31 Sept. 28
LACONIA (new). Aug. 3 Sept. 9 Oct. 12
Salls from Boston July 21.
N. Y. to Londonderry and Glasgow.
COLUMBIA July 22 Aug. 10 Sept. 10
ASSYRIA Aug. 17 Sept. 14 Oct. 21
ALGERIA Aug. 11 Oct. 21
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ALGERIA Sept. 9
COMMERONIA Sept. 9 Oct. 7 Nov. 4
NEW YORK TO VIGO, GIBKALTAR.
NAPLES, PATRAS, DUBROVNIK, TRIESTIE
LITALIA Aug. 12
Boston to Lendonderry and Liverpool.
ELYSIA Aug. 16
Stops at Glasgow.
Boston to Lendonderry and Liverpool.
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SATURNIA Aug. 11 Sept. 8 Oct. 6

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## The Leaders

Lane, Sea. LaFayette, Oak. . . . . . . . . . 28 After a four-run rally, including Brubaker, Oak. 27

Hawks, Ver. ...... Lindimore, L. A. ..... Ellison, S. F. Schang, Sac. ..... Strand, S. L. .....

Schick, S. L. ....

Lewis, S. L. 12
Hyatt, Ver. 11
SACRIFICE HITS. 12
Houck, Portland ... 1 McCann, Port. 34 Ponder, L. A.... LaFayette, Oak. 25 May, Vernon McWeeney, S. F...

S. F. SEALS GIVE SEATTLE TEAM

The Seattle Indians and San Francisco Seals brought their series to a close at San Francisco yesterday. with the Seals winning another game by a score of 5 to 1. The visitors could do nothing with the shoots of Jim Scott in the pinches, while Jacobs was touched for seven timely hits. inning. The score: TLE. S. FRANCISCO. SEATTLE.

Eldred,cf 4 Wstzl,3b 4 Stu'pf,1b 4 Cueto,2b 4 J.Adms,c 3 Jacobs,p 2

The Pirates came from bening to defeat the Dodgers, 8 to 5; Hamilton, who relieved Yellowhorse, held Brooklyn safe.

No Claim Made by

Kamm Says Farrell

AUBURN, N. Y., July 18.—John Farrell, secretary of the National Association of Professional Baseball leagues, last night denied reports that a request for any part of the purchase price of Wille Kamm, for whom the Chicago White Sox paid San Francisco \$100,000, had been made, up to date, at his office.

Mr. Farrell said: "On June 19 I received a check for \$100,000 from the Chicago American League club with t

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## Vernon Hill Artist Leads P. C. Hurlers

Many Ball Games.

A hot race is on for the pitching Jakie May of the Vernon Tigers has the edge over all other hurlers with sixteen wins and only four defeats, and is followed by Jim Scott of the Seals who has won fourteen games and lost but five. Mitchell, also of the Seals, has won eleven and lost but four games, and then comes "Buz" Arlett, of the Oaks with eighteen wins and nine defeats. Arlett has won more games than any other hurler in the league. Practically all but one of Arlett's games were carned after hurling a won more than a few by relieving other hurlers and working one or two innings. Elmer Ponder of the Angels, and who tops the list of an injured arm, so is not being

Mack, Seattle .... 2
Williams, Salt Lake 0
Coleman, Portland. 0



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## JACK REEVES WILL BE IN THE BEST OF CONDITION WHEN HE BOXES CLIFF KRAMER TOMORROW,

## TWO MAIN EVENTS ON TOMORROW'S CARD AT THE AUDITORIUM

Little Four Rounders Are All Set for the Show; Duffy, Farren Should Step Lively.

By BOB SHAND.

The Jack Reeves who will box Cliff Kramer at the auditorium tomorrow night will be a different athlete from the slow-moving youth who was held to a draw recently by Frankie Denny. Recves accepted the Denny match on short notice and got in only about three days' training. The result was he was slower than two ice vagons and missed his punches by yards. Reeves felt badly over is showing, as usually he is a very conscientious trianer and he arted work in the gymnasium at once. He has been on the ad every morning for the past couple of works and those who have seen him boxing in the gym declare he s in shape to set a lively pace with Mr. Kramer. Jack can't afford to lose many four-round decisions as he is a card in the East and defeats will hurt him in New York and Philadelphia, where he did a lot of

Full Swing:

**Proper Stance** 

Written for the United Press. CHAPTER VI.

Editor's Note-The sixth number

of the author's series of instructions

swing. When the swing is thor-

something. The great mistake of most beginners is in wanting to

tackle the full swing at the start.

The full swing is one of the hard-est things in golf. I would like to

toes of both feet are on the same

An Important thing, for the be-

simply asking for trouble to waver.

NEW YORK, July 18.—Tut Jack-son of Washington Court House,

Ohio, and Harry Wills, challenger

for Jack Dempsey's heavyweight

matched for a 15-round contest at

Ebbetts Field on August 8, it was

announced last night after Wills' signed contract was sent to the

state athletic commission. Jackson

signed an agreement for the match,

FLORES OUTPOINTED.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., June 18.— Johnny Shugrue of Waterbury

It's All in the

Man crazy bout fishing makes date

with friends to pick 'em up five bells

Sabbath morn and makes good reso-

lution to go home and go to bed

Young Satans meet Mr. Man and

shoots all good resolutions dead by

suggesting little game of draw, which

is sure to eventually end in lotta stud.

Come three or four bells young man suggest go home grab some

sleep. Gang against that strong, say "stick around another hour, it ain't

Fisherman falls, loses more jack, meets friends on time, drives to Rodeo wharf, finds big packing case

worth while going to bed NOW."

early Saturday.

Omaha negro failed to come from down, sleeps through two tides.

conn., outpointed Elline Flores, the Philippine lightweight champion in a 12-round contest jast night, in the opinion of a majority of news-

several days ago.

both negroes, have been

Wills Is Matched

Reeves did not accept the Kramer bout until he knew he was in condition. He very candidly admitted the put up a terrible fight with Denny and he told Simpson he would never again accept a match until he was in condition to do himself justice.

this side of the bay the first match Simpson had in mind for him was a Soust with Reeves, but some of the camp hangers-on advised Cliff to pick on something softer. He hurt is hand in training and was unable on playing golf, deals with reflecto box anyone. After seeing Reeves tions on the full spring and the against Denny, Cliff cams to the proper stance, conclusion that he could "take" the All beginners at golf are ambiconclusion that he could "take" the an it has often occurred to ramer wins decisively tomorrow me that their ambition is the cause will garner a lot of fame in the Reeves is well and centered on one stroke-the full orably known.

ramer is training in a private oughly mastered a man is on the nnasium in Fruitvale and is said way to the blissful realms of "plus" be in wonderful condition. Frankle Burns, the veteran lightweight, has been giving Cliff some pointers and Burns will probably act as his chief Many seem to think that the driver second tomorrow night,

Jimmy Duffy Favored To Win From Farren.

in From Farren.

of the customers figure Duffy to lick Frankie Farthie other main evnt. They ping the fight on the showarren made against Young arren made against Young Like a preliminary kid with the result that the clubhead dips toomatic much from the horizontal. Underdout the length of the top swing rather than exaggerate it, and you will much sooner acquire accuracy. Novices generally regard the full swing as a movement quite different affighting. At that, Duffy from the three-quarter, half, or quarter swing. They think there is afraid of the outcome tomory. Jimmy Duffy to lick Frankie Far-pains not to overdo the movement, ren in the other main evnt. They Many are inclined to take the club are doping the fight on the show-ing Farren made against Young the result that the clubhead dips too-Carmen. In that contest Frankie much from the horizontal. Under-do slooked like a preliminary kid with the length of the top swing rather the pip, but it must be remembered than exaggerate it, and you will that Carmen was only in there to much sooner acquire accuracy. stick the four rounds and his cling-wing tactics kept Farren from doing swing as a movement quite different any real fighting. At that, Duffy from the three-quarter, half, or always had it on Frankie and James quarter swing. They think there is Is not afraid of the outcome tomor-row evening.

Is not afraid of the outcome tomor-four swings. As a matter of fact,

always had it on Frankie and James is not afraid of the outcome tomortow evening.

This Walter Caldwell person who meets Ray Pelkey is liable to upset both the beans and Pelkey. Walter tailed or lengthened according to it is a terrific hitter and has tackled some of the toughest middleweights in the game. He has seen Pelkey box on several occasions and has advised Manager Bert McCloud to though he were about to connect.

They think there is no special connection between the four swings. As a matter of fact, the movements are fundamentally the same, except that they are curtailed or lengthened according to the shot required.

Terstegge-Pfundstein (I. C.), 5-7, 7-5, 10-8, 6-4, 6-4.

Mixed Mixed Marager Poundstein (I. C.), 6-4, 6-4.

Mixed Mixed Merrill-Lageman (I. C.), 6-4, 6-4.

Mixed Mixed Merrill-Lageman (I. C.), 0-5, 6-3, 6-3.

Mixed Mixed Marager Poundstein (I. C.), 5-7, 7-5, 10-8. some of the toughest middleweights. The stance is very important. It in the game. He has seen Pelkey is also difficult to teach. In simple box on several occasions and has words, the beginner should look as advised Manager Bert McCloud to though he were about to connect have the ambulance outside ready. squarely with the ball; that is, he Caldwell has been in training for should stand as squarely as possible, several weeks and will be in shape his left shoulder pointing a little to

The left.

Georgie Spencer and Billy Wallace, two old favorites, are back on
the card again. Spencer took a
filer at the eastern game and made
good. Wallace is a local boy who
went to Salt Lake to make a repuswent to Salt Lake to make a repu-fation. Johnny Marvin, who made the one in which the right foot is tation. Johnny Marvin, who made the one in which the right foot is a nice fight against Frankie Old-rich last week, has a date with Vic Morrison tomorrow. Eddie Kelly together—about eighteen inches together. and Angelo Silva will furnish the apart-in the closed stance; and

Joe Estatel, the Alameda socker, who has developed quite a kick, will for which you are aiming, and the try out his punch on Roy Suther-

### Suhr Advances in Washington Tennis

SEATTLE, July 18.—Favorites entered in the Washington state tennis tournament yesterday came through the first round with repustations untarnished until just beore the close of the matches, when Lucie Villegas, the fourth ranking player in the Seattle club, dropped his match with Ralph Miller, the irst real upset of the 1922 state

The other favorites, Marshall Aln, H. V. D. Jones, Leon de Turenne, West Mansel-Smith, Herbert Suhr, nand Marion, Don Waller, Crawnd Anderson, Dick Vanderlas, ant Laizure and R. Burr ad-nced exsily to the second round f play in the men's singles. Herbert Suhr, the California junior champion, advanced by default and was not called upon to show his stuff.

DURANT MOTORS WIN.

The Durant Motors found the trouble in prouncing the fast Los Galos ball club at Los Gatos. The final score of the battle was 15 to 3. Eddle Vitt's boys had their betting togs on. They knocked two hurlers to the box. In all they got twenty hits, which is to the box. In all they got twenty hits, and the heavy stick work with four clouts apiece. Smale got a triple and a double, while Biggs got three doubles. Manager Vitt was well pleased with the showing of his boys and hopes to see them win nost of stheir games. Del Webb pliched for the winders, and allowed but eight hits. The Motor boys put the game on ice in the first inning with five runs, and kept up the good work with four in the second. Phil Gardner was back, in the game and got three hits. Edd Pessano was the only Durant boy to go hitters. Sunday the Motor lads travel to Uklah for a return game. Score:

DURANT MOTORS!

Vitt, 3b. 5.2 11P. Kndy, ct-p.5 0 0 core. If. 4.3 3 Williams, c...5 0 0 and c. 5...5 3 44E. Kennedy, s.4 1 1 finer, cf. 5 3 3 Nino, 3b-p. 4 1 1 finer, cf. 5 3 3 Nino, 3b-p. 4 1 1 finer, cf. 5 0 4 Electron, If. 4 0 1 knds, rf. 5 0 4 Electron, If. 4 0 2 meh. c. 4 0 1 [Combs. p. 3 0 0] tickle, p. 4 0 1 [Lidley; rf. 4 1 3]

h. c. ....4 0 1|Combs. p. ....3 0 | bb. p. ....4 0 1|Lidley: rf. ...4 1 | Totals ...40 15 201 Totals ...37 3 8
Linner runs-FR, Vilt, Moore, Nino, Threehase hit-Smale, Two-base hits-Smale,
Gardner, E. Vilt, Blugs 3, Lidley, Sacrifice
hits-Moore, Pessano 2, First base on called
halls-Webb 1, Combs 3, Nino 62, Kennedy 2, Struck out-Br Webb 5, by Combs
1, Nino 6, Kennedy I, Hit by pitcherSmale, Deuble splays-Smale to Pessano to
E. Vilt.

Old Sam Langford Still Knows Stuff

TULSA, Okla, July 18.—Sam Tangford, negro heavyweight, won matechnical knockout over Bear Cat Wright of Omaha here last night. At the end of the fifth round of their scheduled 12-round bout the with nice springy top, sits down, lies

his corner, claiming a broken hand.

## Alameda Tennis English Net Team Defeated In Garden City

San Jose Net Players Take Honors; Singles Go to Encinal Boys.

The Island City Tennis club of Alameda journeyed to San Jose last Sunday, where a social tournament was held with San Jose at their new home on the grounds of the Hotel Vendome, San Jose taking the event 14 matches to 10. In singles the Island Cities had the edge, winning 8 of the 14 matches, but in the men's doubles and in the mixed doubles the Garden City combina-tion proved the best.

Clovey La Croix played a brilto get started.

Another hotly contested match was that of Keator, and Payne, and The withdrawal of the British Rose and Balley. In the doubles Isles Davis cup team from the play the hard-fought contests were those of Hanchett-Payne and Ovenberg-Lishman; Coolidge-Schultz vs. Har-per-Fergus, and Merrill-Lageman and Lathrop-Harmon

The feature match was that between Dykemans-Sweigert and Ter-stegge-Pfundstein, which resulted

C. La Croix (I. C.) defeated Willard (S. J.), 6-4, 6-0.
S. Keator (I. C.) d. Payne (S. J.), 6-1, 6-8, 6-2.
E. Ovenberg (I. C.), d. Overfelt have been

4, 6-2, Randolph Lycett, the only British a week-probably will give an exhibit of the property of the property of the profession of the pr

stein-Terstegge (I. C.), 4-6, 6-3, 6-4

### Mrs. Letts Leads In Golf Tournament

CHICAGO, July 18 .- Mrs. F. C. Letts, formerly woman national golf champion, yesterday led the qualifiers in the Chicago woman golf championship meet at Indian Hill club with a fine score of \$2, three below woman's par, and a new record for the course. Mrs. Melvin Jones, defending titleholder, qualified with 90, while Mrs. E. E. Harfor the square stance the feet are wood of Olympia Fields was second in the list with 86.

Beecher Outpointed By Frankie Garcia

ginner to remember is to make up HOUSTON, Texas, July 18.— Frankle Garcia of Houston, outhis mind quickly which stance suits him best and to stick to it. It is pointed Charlie Beecher, of New York here last night in a 12-round Every stage of the golf stroke bout, accordin gto newspapermen at must be a complete movement, with the ringside. Garcia finished strong. head, eyes, and body working in absolute unison. Beecher had one round, Garcia three and the rest were even.

Babe Herman Stops With Tut Jackson

Henry in Twelfth BROOKLYN, July 18 .- Babe Herman, bantamweight, from Sacra-mento, Calif., stopped Billy Henry in the 12th round last night. It was Herman's fight all the way.

AREN'T THEY PARTICULAR! BOSTON.—Jack Dempsey will not e allowed to box in Massachusetts until some worthy opponent is found for him, the state boxing commission announced in turning down the champion's exhibitions,

MERRITT CLUB WINS.

Hornsby, St. Louis ......87

Hollocher, Chicago ......85

Bigbee, Pittsburgh ......82

Johnston, Brooklyn ......79

Daubert, Cincinnati .......67

Sisler, St. Louis .........86

Speaker, Cleveland .......75

Heilmann, Detroit ........81

Bassler, Detroit ......82

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## Team Defaults In Davis Cup

Spain Is Conceded Walkover by Great Britain; Unpopular Decision.

innounced this evening that Great Britain had conceded Spain a walkover in the Davis cup tennis comnetition. Great Britain's withdrawal was

have an opportunity to go to Amerliant game against Willard, not beaten Spain the British would have tive team to play in the United States States.

with Spain has created an unfavorable impression among a large sec- States. tion of English tennis enthusiasts and is likely to prove extremely unpopular among the younger nien. The statement is made that noteen Dykemans-Sweigert and Ter-gge-Pfundstein, which resulted Kingscote to go to the United his golf bag, opened & traveling the latter's defeat after three States, England would with his case and watched a pack of letters hard-fought deuce sets, in which services have survived against flood the floor. able men could have been sent to one-I didn't realize that it means

Dupeo (I. C.) d. Hanchett (S lican national championships, which McCullough (S. J.), d. Lishman have appreciated, partly as an off-set to Wimbledon's claim to the worst hour of my life was after I have appreciated, partly as an off-set to Wimbledon's claim to the worst hour of my life was after I had finished, and waited for the in perpetuity. ). 6-4, 7-5,
Bailey (S. J.) d. Rose (I. C.), 6-2,
A good team of younger men

would have been available, it is cited me and I've been in a daze pointed out, who would thus nave since. I prayed before making my had a unique experience against the modern speed of the American last shot and it went true to the Major A. R. F. Kingscote and

having any real chance of taking Pittsburgh, where he is the profesthe British Isles in the challenge round against the holders of the Davis cup, would have been unable on account of business reasons, to make the trip to the United States.
Although the British Isles would have had an excellent chance against Spain in the matches set for July 22, 24, 25, the Lawn Ten-nis Association felt it would not have been fair play to meet the Spaniards without the intention of going further in the contest. Spain now will be able to meet the winner of the tie between France and Australia, which is to

The Daily Telegraph's tennis expert has this to say:
"This rather inglorious end to Great Britain's Davies cup campaign of 1922 reveals a serious executive blunder somewhere. Great Britain ought not to have issued a challange and played the first round if further pursuit of that challenge depended upon the business affairs of two men. When countries like Czecho-Slovakia and Italy-comparative strangers in the international arena—can send teams abroad, it is a thousand pitles that the old-

be played in the United States

est lawn tennis country should withdraw suddenly. If Kingswithdraw suddenly. If Kings-cote and Lycett could not go to America three or four other players could have been found. Their job might have been as hopeless in prospect as that of Italy or Czecho-Slovakia, but it would at least have been undertaken with courage and camaraderie." Sporting Life says: "British ten-

nis is badly deficient in players of really first-class ability. Kingscote and Lycett are the only two men who would have had any real chance against the United States. There is evidently a need for some organized scheme to encourage and develop youthful talent."

NEW YORK, July 18 .- The United states Lawn Tennis Association announced yesterday that in view of the default of the British team to Spain, it would adhere to the original dates set for the final round, August 17, 18 and 19, but would stage the matches at the Germantown Cricket Club, Philadelphia, Instead of on the Casino courts a Newport, R. I. The challenge round will be played September 1-4, at Forest Hills, N. Y.

Westerners Win in Longwood Net Play

thirtieth annual bowl singles tour-MERRITT CLUB WINS.

The Merritt Club defeated the fast Clement Drugs in their second game of the year, at Bay View, only after a hard game, 9-5. Sigav was the star litter for the Drugsists, while Nunes and Powell were the heavy stickers for the winners, Powell getting home run. The score:

CLEMENT DRIGS MERKITT CLUB, R.H.E. Hardesty, 2b. 1 1 INnnes, cf. ... 2 1 0 McCanicy, If. 1 2 Storacco, p. ... 1 2 1 Storacco, p. ... 1 2 Storacco, p. ... 1 2 Storacco, p. ... 1 1 Butler, rf-3h. 1 0 Vendresen, rf. 1 1 Sterle, 3h. 1 0 Vendresen, rf. 1 1 Sterle, 3h. 1 0 Vendresen, rf. 1 1 Stora, p. ... 0 0 1 Gledder, 2b. ... 1 1 Groves, rf. ... 1 0 Vust, 3b. ... 0 1 1 Totals ... 8 11 5 Totals ... 9 0 4 Struck out—By Mattos 5, by Steel 1, by Soracco 8. Walked—By Mattos 3, by Steel 1, by Soracco 5. Three-base hit—Soracco. Two-base hits—Nunes, Pedro, Sglav 2, McCauler, Hardesty, Leithman, Home run—Powell. nament was launched at the Chestnut Hill courts yesterday after-noon. "Seeded" players moved

133

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120

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.391

.365

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## Gene Sarazen Realizes He Is Champion

New Holder of U.S. Open Golf Crown Has Been in Daze Since Match.

NEW YORK, July 18 .- (By the Associated Press .- So excited that LONDON, July 18 (By the Assobated Press).—It was officially that he can't collect his thoughts, Gene Sarazen, arriving here yesterday, began to realize what it means to be the open golf champion of

Out of the perplexity of the fortylecided upon because it was thought eight sleepless hours he has spent since winning the title at the Skokie links in Chicago, the 21year-old champion has resolved to make two trips to Europe; the first mer to compete in the British open championship. In the meantime he'll be on exhibition in the United

He walked into his hotel carrying the large silver cup, emblematic of his honors, and in a moment his hands were being wrung off. He "I'm getting letters from every-

play in the final round in the United this-" he pointed to the floor-"to (S. J.), 6-4, 6-0.

(COULD INTER TOURNEY.

It is added that representatives from the British Isles could also have been entered for the American forms of them. You know John Black should have won anyway. (Black, the 44-year-old grandfather, but been entered for the American forms of them. much for me."

"I wasn't excited all during the others to finish. That was torture win. I was scared." Gene will be in New York about

sional of the Highland Country club. A reception is planned there

## worth knowing WINNIS BROWN

in this case. A ditch runs through the fairway on one hole of our course. By local rule a player is allowed to lift without penalty from this ditch. If a ball is sliced into the rough and goes into the ditch, is a player entitled to lift and drop in the fairway? Is he allowed to lift at all with-out penalty, if the ball is

the local case. Unless this ditch is regarded as ground under repair, there would appear to be no legal or logical reason to allow a player to lift. It it is regarded as ground funder repair the ball must be droppped as near as possible to where it lay, and if this could be done in the rough, it should be drop-

ped there.

Q. In a four-ball match. A's ball lies about two feet from the cup, and B's a life listance, but more than two lest from A's. In making the putt. C must play between them, though he is not stymied. Has he the right to have either or both of them either play or

a four-ball match, any player has the right to have either ball on the putting green either played or lifted, if he thinks it might interfere with his ball.

Q. In a four-ball match, A's ball lies about eighteen inches from the cup. B putts and knocks A's ball in. Is A credited with holing on his last previous A. No. In a four-ball match, any

ball displaced by another must he replaced. Q. In a four-hall match, suppose

one player's ball knocks that of another out of position and really improves his chance for holing out, has the latter the option of saying whether or not the ball shall be replaced?

No. The ball must be replaced?
No. The ball must be replaced.
What is to be done, where a
ball bounds into any longes in
a tree, where the player cannot reach it? If the player
drops the ball beneath the tree is there a penalty? In such a case, the ball must be considered as unplayable

and treated accordingly. Under II S. G. A. and Canadian rules, the player must drop another ball where the stroke was played from and play again with loss of a stroke. Under with loss of a stroke. Under W. G. A. rules the loss is dis-

iance only.

If any golf rules puzzle you, write Innis Brown, care of our Sporting Editor, enclosing stamped, return envelope.

### Kirskey to Coach Santa Rosa High

SANTA ROSA, July 18.-Morris Kirksey, star Stanford University sprinter, able to step the hundred yards in 9 4-5 seconds, has signed as director of physical education at Santa Rosa High school next year. Kirksey was a member of the 1920 American Olympic team and in several competitions with Charley Pad-dock, the world's fastest/human, has finished a step behind him.

Credit Challenger With One Knockout

WINNIPEG. Man., July 18.— Harry Wills, negro heavyweight, and challenger for Jack Dempsey's heavyweight crown, knocked out Jest Clarke, negro, of Joplin, Mo., in the third round of a scheduled tenround bout late last night.

### RICHARDS MAY BE CHOSEN ON DAVIS CUP TEAM

By HENRY L. FARRELL, United Press Staff Correspondent. NEW YORK, July 18.—William T. Tilden, William M. Johnston, Dick the Encinal Golf Club is not yet Fred Wright Places Third in Williams and either Vincent Richards or Watson Washburn will be reliable source.

This means that four of the five either Australia or Spain. Australia and France are to play

meet Spain in Philadelphia on Auin September.
Presence of

French and Spanish teams here will lend an international color to the National men's championship surf bathing could be indulged in that will make it virtually a world's over sands second to none in Callchampionship tournament. For po- fornia, is also an attraction for course record of seventy. States association will not permit property, the team to be regarded a world's champion affair.

### Dan Kramer on Card At Vernon Tonight ramer and Young Brown, local

meet Sailor Larry (colored) of Los their usual good showing in characters in the semi-windup. Bob Roper Loses Decision to Fulton

NEWARK, N. J., July 18 .- Fred

Rochester,

heavyweight, scored a decisive vic-

Although the full membership of

attained, the enthusiasm of the selected for America's Davis cup present members seems likely to team, it has been learn? from a force the directors to make an immediate start with grading and soil mixing. Jack Mayo, who is to will be delegated to prove that America is the champion tennis have charge of the construction nation of the world in a match with work under William Watson, thinks thian course in the qualifying round at Boston on August 10, 11 and 12 club's property will raise the and the winner of that match will special Bent grass, which he has gust 17, 18 and 19 The American fection. Mayo has, with careful team, which holds the cup now, study and investigation, raised a amateur champion, by four strokes. will meet the winner at Forest Hills grass that will revolutionize putt-Australian, grasses that have proved success- cagoan, for third place with 73.

is being contemplated at Clarethe 20th was received, but no organized team was selected for the tional champion, finished in seventh event. The city championship, which takes place over the Linlightweight, will box the main event coln Park course next month, will at Vernon ionight. "Goat" Lavigne, have to be considered in the near fature if Claremonters are to make putting in some practice games, and should show up well over the San Francisco Municipal links, where accuracy counts for so much.

John and Mrs. Black are expected home from Chicago tomorrow evening. They left the scene of his won-derful golfing exploits tast Sunday cording to the verdict of a majority cordinate cordinate

Sets New Mark On the Links

Invitational Tourney at Chicago.

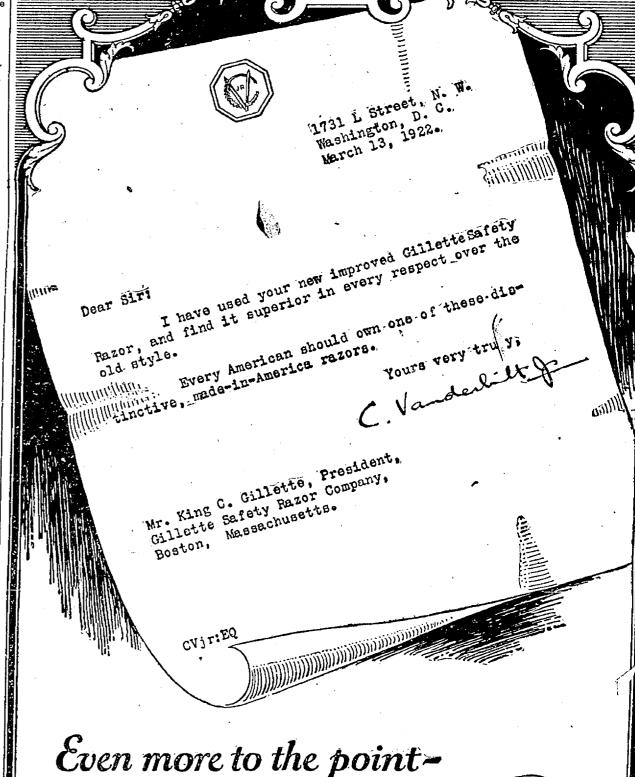
formerly national amateur and open

tournament. Evans' score was five under par for the links, and he been working in for years to per- bettered the next best score, much been working in for years to per- by Willie Hunter, formerly British Fred Wright, of Los Angeles, tied ing greens in California, where the with Ira Couch, a youthful Chi-Jesse Guilford of Boston, national amateur champion, took 78 strokes, Midlothian, who held the previous litical reasons, however, the United every one who visits the clubs had an easy three for a 65 when he reached the tee of the 291-yard With Miss Alice Knowies, the club a trap, came out short and finally captain, still out of town on vaon- missed a six-foot putt, taking five. on, nothing in the tournament line He had been deadly accurate on all the preceding holes, although he The Belvedere invitation fof missed one three-foot putt. S Davisson Herron, formerly na-

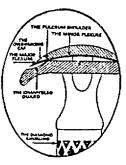
### Fulton-Tate May Box in Northwest

PORTLAND, Ore., July 18.— There is a good chance that the Milwaukee boxing arena will be opened up for a bout about August 4, after having been closed for months. Matchmaker Frank Kendall is fig-

uring on a bout between Fred Ful-ton and Bill Tate. Fulton has al-



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Phone Oakland 6212. J. J. FRAWLEY, Rec. Sec.: Lk. 4321. LIEUT. HASCALL F. WATER-HOUSE POST No. 819 meets every. Wednesday night, Woodmen's hall, 8256 E. VORWAERTS LODGE No.
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Next meeting, July 28. Installation JULIA M. MARTIN AUXILIARY No. 2, Auxliary to E. H.
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Next meeting July 19.
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Next meeting, July 18.

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At the Co-op. Factory A few experienced pant operators; steady work, good pay. 1301 Seventh

A FEW girls wanted; no experience necessary; money every night, Call after 3, 222 Albany Bidg.

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Women and girls to can fruit; long eason, steady employment, good ay cottages provided. Address

pt., P. O. Box 1311, San Jose, Cal. CORSETIERES—Four ladies to care for four open territories and give residence service to clients for The Spirella Co. Give phone num-ber. Box 8399, Tribune.

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WOMAN WANTED AT ONCE.
Representative sales mgr., Natl.
Home and School Assn. desires
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services of educated, refined woman to fill attractive position beginning at once. Work is alc..g school lines and will pay successful representative '1500 to \$4000 er year. Applicants must be 23-45 years, have initiative and pleasing personality. Ask, for Mr. Rayburn, 516 Syndicate Bidg., Oakland, at 9 a. m. or 3 p. m. EDUCATED woman for responsible

pos.; req. no prev. exper.; \$75 to \$125 mo. to start; give age, add., ph. P. O. Box 735, Oakland. FANCY presser wanted; good pay, steady work. Piedmont Cleaners, 452 25th st.

HOUSEWORK-Middle-aged woman for general; must have refs, wages \$40. 757 Grand ave.; phone Lakeside 4833.

HOUSEWORK—Neat and willing; 2 adults and baby; small homo; \$35 to \$40. Pied. 1847W. HOUSEKEEPER — Refined woman wanted by two ladies; reas. wages Phone before 10 p. m. Oak. 3927.

HOUSEKEEPPER - Middle aged Catholic woman, widower, 2 chil-dren; country. Box 8412, Tribune HOUSEWORK and plain cooking: 3

HOUSEKEEPER-Light wk., small compensation. Box 8043, Tribune. MOTION PICTURES

Wanted, all types for production to begin immediately; good ama-teurs considered. Apply aft. and eve., Bud Pollard Productions, 1328 Webster street.

MAID—Woman to live with semi-invalid at hotel in Oak. Inquire or write, 2735 Hillegass ave. OFFICE girl for cleaning and dye-ing; one who can sew and do pressing. Bosworth Service ing; one who, can sew and pressing. Bosworth Service Cleaners, corner 62d and Grove.

SALESWOMEN — Opportunity for two neat appearing energetic ladies; 4 hrs. daily nets \$20 to \$25, per week. Apply after 2 p. m., room 42, \$27 Broadway.

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JAP. EMP. House cleaning. 805

Franklin; Oak. \$522. JAP. EMP. House cleaning. 805 COOK-Middle aged woman wants FRANKLIN COURT apts., 1901 Franklin; Oak, 5522. pos. as cook. Refs. Fruit 2868. Franklin; 2-3 rm., 1 blk. P. O.

REPRESENTATIVES — Publishing house needs woman of education as representative, either around bay or Southern California. Gharanteed income and opportunity for advancement to executive position. Give address and telephone number. Oakland P. O. Box 361. Box 361.

STENOGRAPHER and an Al book-keeper; must be high school grack uate. Particulars as to education and experience. Do not apply un-less competent. Box 1599. STRVICE girl who can carve. Co-lonial Cafeteria, 422 14th st. Must be experienced. Good steady wrk.

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Male nurse, \$75; porter, exp., \$60. Pastry cook, \$20; waitress, \$15. WANTED—Live men and women to make good money, 5678 San Pablo ave. Mr. Macckie.

PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU STATE OF CALIFORNIA, 401 10th street, corner Franklin, Phone Oakland 781, 

Housekeeper, business couple, E. Oak. \$30
Domestic, Ala., 2 in fam. \$65
Cook, small rest. \$18
Ch. Nurse, 3 children. \$60 to \$70
Second maid, Pied. \$60
Exp. power machine op. on mattresses. \$3 up
Domestic, Berk., 8 to 7:30. \$15
Prac. nurse, insti., mental. \$55
Waitress, Davis. \$50 fd.
Women wanted for housework in and out of town, all prices.
Ch. nurse, I ch., Sacramento. \$50-fd.
Exp. chamber maid. \$16

AGENTS, SALESMEN WANTED CAN PLACE 2 ladies of good appearance, over 25 years of age good references; experience not necessary. 10 a. m., 413 Oak. Bank Savings, La Grange.

MEN WITH ability to sell industrial insurance; previous solling experience unnecessary; exceptional proposition to good producers; our experienced men make \$40 to \$75 per week, salary and commission. Suite 24, 1128 Broadway, Oakland. PROFITABLE side lines, garage dept. store trade. Box 7242, Trib SALESMEN—Get into a real game.
Sell Watkins Products. Highly advertised line of household necessities, sold directly to consumers. Have room for 3 go-getters on developed territory; exclusive territory rights; liberal proposition. Apply City Sales Department, 63 Bluxome st., San Francisco, Calif. SALESMAN—A young man, age 25 to 40, acquainted in Oakland and vicinity; sales department large corporation; permanent position with fine opportunity; quick advancement. Apply C. E. Jones, Mgr., 717 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland, after 9:30 a. m.

SALESMEN and saleswomen for our city selling force. See Messrs. Stone & Teutsch, Clevoland Dis-count Co., 425 Henshaw bldg. Oakland. Phone Oakland 2937. SALESMEN-Opportunity 'for two

neat appearing young men. New selling plan, \$25 per week easily made. Apply Room 43, 927 Broad-way, after 2 p. m. SALESMEN wanted by established mining and gravil company stock experience not necessary. See Patterson, Flotel St. Mark.

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Chinese Oriental help, hse. clean East Bay Clerical Bureau

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DINNER cook, reliable woman; best references. Lake, 2096. Call bet, 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. Mrs. Kinney. Rate 350 a line a weel ANYTHING—Wanted a job at which I will have a good deal of time to DAY work on Monday, Wednesday Friday; washing or ironing pre-ferred. Lake. 2987. Ask for Katle. study; have good education Stanley Tiffany, Piedmont 4133J. ANY POSITION-College student DAY WORK—Reliable colored girl wishes half or whole day's wk., 50c hr., carfare. Lake, 6852, Ref. wishes work on Saturdays. Box 8401, Tribune.

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charge to employer or employee.
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ANK kind of work by day. Japanese boy and sirl. Phone Oak. 8750. BOOKKEEPER desires position on small set of books in spare time. Phone Oakland 5116. DAY WORK-Young lady wants work by the hour; 50c. Frtv. 43W.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, wishes

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COOK and second girl; exper. Jap-anese couple wish position in a private family. Henry Tanaka 4109 Fiedmont ave., Oakland. Pied 7656W.

CHAUFFEUR and mechanic; French

Canadian as a chauffeur in a first-class family; 15 years experience. Box 8374, Tribune. COOK—Chinese, first-class, just for dinner apts, or family. Ah Fong, 706 Webster st. CHAUFFEUR-Needs work part of full time; careful driver. Ok. 3685 CARPENTERS see Building Trades

DAYWORK—Japanese wantse house cleaning work by day and wash dishes evening. Lake. 5094. DAY WORK — Japanese wants work; iron, house or outside work. Phone Morritt 358. DAY WORK-Japanese; all kinds of housework and washing clothes. Pledmont 2578W, after 7 p. m. DAY WORK-Japanese boy wishes housecleaning by day or hour Phone Lakeside 4120.

DAY work, house cleaning; reliable experienced Japanese. Phone Oakland 6619. DRAFTSMAN or checker, evening work wanted, Box 7262, Tribune. ENGINEER wants steady work, of-

vate family, by first-class Japan-ese boy. Oak. 2908. HOUSE CLEANING-A colored man wants ceiling and window clean-ing, floor waxing. Ftvl. 1239W. HOUSECLEANING also window washed. Phone Piedmont 3924W.

ANITOR, exp., A1; operates any heat; refs.; will take anything reliable. Berkeley 1035J. PORTER—Long experience, city references, wishes night work, store or build. C. Sarando, 1108 Alice st. PAINTERS. ETC. - See "Building

SALESMAN, exp., owns car; wishes position; salary and commission.
Box 8371, Tribune. VATCHMAN-Place wanted by ex

service man; good references Fruitvale 2325W. VINDOW and housecleaning. Pied. 2039W.

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TRUCK DRIVER—Registered; A1 refs; light or heavy; not afraid of work; own repairing; 35 years old; married; dependable; steady. Ph. Oakland 3857.

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ASSIST in family, go home nights. C. S. preferred. Box 8059, Tribune. ANYTHING for ½ day by neat, re-liable colored woman; steady work in mornings. Oak. 3875. BOOKKEEPING and typing; young woman, experienced, wishes to be of general assistance in any business; nominal pay to start; has Underwood. Mrs. Emery, 5820 Telegraph ave

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egraph ave.

18-SITUATIONS WATD .- FEMALE, 20 - APARTMENTS TO LET CLERICAL WORK, light stenogra-

FRANKLIN, 2022-2 or 3-rm. furn apt.; \$16 to \$35 incl. lights, gas. phy, typing, office work; experienced. Oakland 6659. GRAND AVE., 125-3-rm, sunny frt apt., furn.; 1 blk. to-K. R. Inn. CARE OF CHILDREN-Lady will care for haby; 35c per hour; references. Piedmont 2188W. GIRL or couple to share apartment. Lakeside 4890. COOKING and housewirk; good HARVARD APTS; 542 25th st.—Sun. fr. two and three-rm, bath; reas; walk, dist. Japanese woman wants position as help, Pled, 1734W, aft 7 p. m.

HARRISON, 14th and Harrison, fur-nished apts.; steam heat, hot water, phone, linon, spiver. HAMILTON place, 120-Furn apt. nr. Lake, 4 rms, and slp. pch. Will lease, \$50 mon. Call after 5 o'clock HARRISON-14th and Harrison; furn. 2 and 3 rm. apts., steam, hot water, phone, linen, silver.

HARRISON, 1530, near 14th st .-Mod, sunny furn, 3-rm, apt IDEAL APTS., 307 21st st.-Furn. mod.; near K. R.; facing iske. ACKSON ST., 1420-One of the best DAY WORK-Woman would like light housework by the day or hour. Fruit, 3030J. apartments in Cakland: 4 rooms, alcove; steam heat, etc.; choice location; garage; reasonable.

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A SOLANA, 560 33d st.—2 and 3-rm. apts.; priv. baths; \$35 up; nll are outside apts. DAY WORK or half-day wanted by woman. Phone Oakland 6526.

DAY WORK-First-class colored laundress. Pied. 5479J. LUCERNE APTS.—Sun. 3 rms., fur. mod.; also hotel rm. 1925 Grove.

HOUSEWORK—Colored girl desires housework in a family mornings 9 to 1; \$8.84 per week. Box 8378, Tribune. Oakland and Piedmont preferred. Lakeholm Apts., 2929 Bdwy.; Lk. LA ROSA-3-rm, sun, furn, apt, flai at K R., 55th and Grove, 817 55th HOUSEWORK—Capable, well exp.
woman wishes permanent place to
work, half or all day. Lake. 5166.
p. m. 'Sleep home. Mrs. Hamilton. LAWTON AVE., 5465-Fur. apt., exc cor., priv. house; College car. ANDEN CRT., 1052 14th st.; L. 2069 MARYLAND APTS., cor. 33rd and Telegraph—Summer rates! A beautiful 3-rm. apt., comp. furnished, new and modern's very reasonable. HOUSEKEEPER—A young Danish lady with 4-yr. old boy, wishes pos. as a housekeeper; refs. Box 7228, Tribune.

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—2 and 3-r. furn. and unf.: close
in: sunny location. MADISON, 805-2-room furn, apt.: sunny; opp. park; reas. MILLER APTS., 844 13th st.—Furn 2 and 3-rm.; st. ht., hot water, ph. HOUSEWORK or laundry wk.; neat colored girl wishes position. Oak-land 6510. MURI-ELL APTS., 145 Grand ave .-

A 3-rm. furm, apt. MONICA APTS., 925 Fallon — Lake dist.; modern 2-rm., \$30 and \$35 MABELLE Apt., mod.; gar. 719 54th. MARION, 2133-Bdwy, furn, ft. 3 r. NAPIER AVE., 31—3-r. sunny, un-furnished apt. flat, vacant Aug. 1; nr. Key Route, 40th and Pied-mont; adults. Take Pied. car.

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27TH ST., 565-Furn. rms., walking dist., garage. Lake. 3050. 29TH ST., 637-Clean, sunny hskp. room, reasonable. 7TH ST., 583-In priv. family for centleman; ba.h, ph., water in rm. 35TH ST., 610-Two-room furnished; 4-room unfurnished.

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HOUSEKEERING. Rate 35c a line a week. ATTRACTIVE robins for parents employed; competent care for children during day; everything furn, incl. laundry. Oakland 5983. ALANEDA, 1519 Mozart st.—3 furn. hskpg. rooms, near beach; garage. Phone Alameda 2166J. LA., Lincoln ave., 1630, Grand station-2-rm. sultes, all conv., \$4.50 per week.

ALAMEDA, 1042 Santa Clara ave.; near beaches; furn. hkpg. rooms, sunny, corner, \$18; garage extra. ALAMEDA-2 very large furn. hskpg. rms., gas stove, gar. 1418 9th st. ADELINE ST., 1901—Sunny hakpg rooms: English family. LICE, 822; car 9; 3 furnished rooms

for housekeeping, clean and sunny. BRUSH, 329-2 front rms., hskpg., \$3.50 week; bath, gas, electricity 1 room, housekeeping, \$1.25. BERKELEY, 2956 Linden ave.—1 rm and kitchenette, \$18, or 2 rms., \$28 adults; in beautiful Elmwood. Parl BERKELEY, 2110 Ashby — 1 and 2 rms.; cars, city trains, Bk. 7160. BRUSH ST, 1819—Furn. rm. and kitchenette, light, ph., bath inc. CLOSE in; new and clean; hot water all the time; single and double rooms, and hskpg rooms; Oak, 4556. CHESTNUT ST., 1535, cor. 16th-2 sunny furn, housekeeping rooms CASTRO, 1725 - Clean 3-rm, suite also bach, hskpg, room cheap,

E. 16TH ST., 404, cor. 4th ave.— Hiskpg. rms. to let, nicely fur-nished apartments, gas and elec-tricity; all conveniences. E. 8TH ST., 631—Basement suite, 3 rms., 2 rms.; care of children for parents employed. E. 11TH ST., 528—Sun., 2 and 8 rms., nr. cars; very rea.; single room; \$2.50 week.

E. 11TH ST., 645-2 to 4 rm. suites; also sin. rms.; near S. P. and K. R. ELM ST., 3142-3 furn. rooms; \$20; garage. Phone Pied. 916. FRANKLIN ST., 2004—Large room and kitch.; elec., phone; reas. FRANKLIN, 1756-Sunny front rm. hot and cold water phone. FRANKIAN, 2022 - 2 housekeeping rooms; \$4, or \$16 month.

RANKLIN ST., 1708-Large room, kitchenette; ph., elec.; rent reas. FILBERT ST., \$219-2 and \$ room suites, \$20 and \$25; complete. GROVE, 4604, OAKLANIA NEW MANAGEMENT. 7 r., hkpg., \$18, \$20; single them. \$12 mo.; sleeping r., \$10 up.

GROVE St., 1823—Clean, sunny, hkpg. rodms; gas, elec., phone tree; adults. If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell HOBART, 612-2 large sunny front them so.

24-MOUSEKEEPING RMS. TO LET HARRISON, 1023—Front hakp. rm.; single rms., \$2.50; gas, linen furm, JACKSON, 1315—Big. from Hotel.
Oakland—Large, clean, nicely
furn rm, kitch, inst. h. water,
adjoining bath; also single rm,
running water, nr. bath; reas.;
adults. Oakland 5686.

ACKSON, 809—Furn. rm., also hskp. rm., clean; near all curs; phone, bath; rent reas; private home. JEFFERSON, 1425; Oak. 718-Rms. suitable for hkpg; blk. to Tait's. JACKSON, 1535-Clean sunny hkpg. rm.; gas, elec wat., ph.; car space. LARGE sun, rm., reas.; nr. cars, for man, lady or couple, 1755 12th ave, LINDEN, 1524—1 rm., kit.: \$4.50 wk.; 3 rms., kit. \$8. Lake. 5375.

MADISON, 732—One and two hakp. rooms, wall beds; facing park; nr. trains, cars. MYRTLE, 1337, cor. 14th—Sun. lge. 2 rms., bath; \$4 wk.; 3 rms., ph.; \$ blks. Taft's.

MYRTLE, 1134—Sunny rooms, house-keeping and single: phone, gas, elect.; reasonable. Ph. Oak. 2708. MADISON, 805-2-room furn. apt.s sunny; opp. park; reasonable. MARKET, 1735, cor. 18th st .- 2 rms., kitchen, \$5; gas and elec. incl. Lakeside 5375. MADISON ST., 1340—Sun rms., kitch., gas, elect., \$5.50-\$6.50 week. MYRTLE, 1315-3 clean furn. rms.; bath, 2 beds; all convs. SAN PABLO, 2505—1, 2, 3-rm. suites; sverything, furn.; reduced; rents; wlk. dist.; homelike; use of player.

TELEGRAPH, 5632, nr. K. R.—Sunfurn, hskpg. rooms; elect.; garage. WEBSTER, 1584-Large, quiet room, eleg. furn.; piano, etc. Oak. 8670. W. 16TH ST., 1119-2 large furn. hskpg. rms.; light. gas: \$20 mo. WERSTER ST., 1529—Hskpg. rms., cozily furn.; 3s, is; reasonable. Cozlly furn.; 3s, is; reasonable. WEBSTER, 1906-Lirg, south room, kitchenette; elec., gas, phone. 3RD AVE., 1435—2 large hakpg. rooms; phone, elect included. 7TH ST., 916, cor. Market—Sunny front 2-rms., bath, laundry. \$4 wk. 7TH ST., cor. Wash.—Front rms. for hskpg. with kitch. comp., \$4.50 wk. TH ST., 1217-2-3 rms., gas range; \$15 to \$30; 2 neds; sunny large

grounds. 8TH AVE., 2142-1 front rm. and kitchenette; des., clean, modern; adults; car line. Merritt 3019. 8TH AVE. 1233-2-rm. furn. front suite; nr. cars and K. R. STH ST., 1154 — Nice rooms, light hskpg.; care for child if desired. 12TH ST., 238, near Hotel Oakland; very convenient rooms, also small sleeping room,

12TH AVE., 1837-3 clean, furnished hskpg. rms. and bath, near cars. 2TH ST., 1003-2 rooms and kitchen with bath; 1 room-kitchen. 12TH ST., 725—Clean light rooms; elect and gas; reasonable. 13TH AVE., 2636—Two sunny rms., lower fir; large yard; adults; \$18. 14TH ST., 1024—3 large hskp. rms. suit. for 4; adults; rent \$35.

15TH ST., 831—Large clean sunny rm. and kitchenette, \$3.75 wk.

15TH ST., 710—Small sunny house-keeping rm., including gas, ph., \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 18TH ST., 634—3-rm. front sunny suit hskpg.; bath, elec.; phone. Adults. OTH ST., 823-2 rooms suitable for light hakpg.; close in; private fam-ily. Ph. Oak. 7461. 1ST ST., 338—Sunny furn. rms. Oak. 6076.

22ND ST. 581-1 rm.; kitchen; bath; sunny; garage. Oak. 5585. 2ND ST., 625-3 sunny upper reas furn. rms.; \$26; 10 to 12, or even. 3D AVE., 2231-Front room, kitchenette; well furn.; adults. F. 1796W. ATH ST., 367 — Furn rooms with kitchenette; near K. R.; running water; reasonable.

29TH ST., 597—Furn. front room, kitch'tte, \$16; 2 car lines. O. 5196. 30TH ST., 570-1 large sunny hkpg. rms.; gas, elect., bath, ph.; reas, 4TH ST., 964-2 rms., sip. pch.; ph.; gar.; nr. San Pablo, K. R., pub. lib. Pled. 6744W or Pied. 2814W. Reas.

### 41ST ST., 1016-3 sunny rms. and bath including gas, water, \$25. BOARDING

Rate 35c a line a week ALICE ST., 1817—Large clean rms.; run. water; also suite of rooms fine for 3 or 4; home cooking; day

boarders wanted. APGAR ST., 689, nr. Grove st. and K. R.—Room with board, private family; reasonable. Ph. Pied. 1691. ALAMEDA—Priv. fam. destres bus. couple or 2 gentlemen who would appreciate real home. Als. 4248J. ATTR. furn, sunny fr. rm.; ex. table; cong. couple or 2 gents. P. 4322J. REAL home; delicious cooking; all conv.; reas. Piedmont 1980W. BOARD and room for 1 or 2, good comfortable home in priv. family; select location on Key Route line, near College ave. Pied. 3288W. BERKELEY, 2004 Parker—Sunny rm., home cooking, in priv. family, for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Berk. 7755J. CHEERFUL, ig., sun. front rm. in elev. res. district; 10 min. bus. center; C. S. bus. persons pre. Mer. 2104.

EXCELLENT board; clean, sunny rooms for three girls; priced very reasonable. Call Lakeside 398. EXCELLENT rm. and board in beau-bung, for refined people; elderly couple pref.; \$50. Ftvle. 1533W. ROVE ST., 3327—Board and rm. for 3 gents in private family; upstairs rooms if desired.

ACKSON, 1400, blk. Hotel Oakland—Large rm, and dress. rm.; rm, for 2 young-men; \$70; table board, \$39; extra dinners. Oakland 5694. ACKSON ST., 1916—A real home: every convenience; real home cooking; reas. Oakland 1865. YDIA, 772, nr. 22d st.—Room and board for 1 man, \$8 wk.; priv. MADISON, 1309, nr. lake — Home comforts; large rm. for famil; free liv. rm., piano, ph.; excel. bd.; gar. MONTICETO AVE., 109—Large sun-ny rms., use of ball rm. and bil-liard table; near K. R. and locals. ROOMS with breakfast with private family for people employed; home privileges. Piedmont 2460W. ROOM and hoard in private home; garage. Oak. 9526.

RM., with or without board, nr. K. R.; refs.; gent. Piedmont 5060 W. WOOLSEY, 2362—Big attractive rm. and rm. with sip. pch. in loyely priv. home; 2 excel, menls; all wanted convs. Berk, 270%J. WEST 16TH ST., 827-Rm., with or without board.

4TH AVE., 1920—One or two stoady young men, home comfort, near local and cars; garage. Phone Fruitvale \$190W. 8TH ST., 67—Clear rms., good board, home cooking, hot and cold water. Use of phone; nr. cars and trains. 13TH ST., 654-Nice clean room; home cooking; price redsumable, Phone Oakland 3957.

15'TH ST., 573-Workingmen's home; board, room, bath; \$3 week. 23TH ST., 540, nr. Teleg.—Attractive house; good meals; hotel service; large yard, porches. O. 4588,

LOTS FOR SALE.

Sorth ST., 497—Beau. ig. sun. fr. rm., & windows, 1 or 2; board if desired; nr. Teleg., K. R., Bdwy. Pled 7723W. CHILDREN BOARDED. Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word

COUNTRY home; ideal location; few child, over 6. Fruit, 539J. BRUSH ST., 1501 - Small girl to board; mother's care; refined lady living alone.

B. 17TH ST., 448-Exper. lady wishes 1 or 2 children to board. GROVE ST., 3327-1 or 2 children; best of care; school age preferred TWO small children to board; best care and attention. Box 7261, Tribune.

WEBSTER, 2831 - Room, board, child, room for parent; priv. home. 28TH ST., 628 — Competent care for children during day; attractive apt, for parents employed; everything furnished, including laundry. 87TH AV., 2057-Spdendid home and care for infant or small child.

1 or 2 CHILDREN; excellent care. Phone Lakeside 1525.

CONVALESCENT home; patients given chemical baths technically designed to meet your special aitment; also special cream to be applied, penetrating in character, to seat of ailment, given by exp. nurse. Ph. Pied. 7751W or write \$23,40th st. HOME for aged, Alameda 3845.

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IDEAL, pri. home for aged ladies or convalescents; healthy climate, sunny bedrooms on 1st fir.; heaut, grounds, goldfish pond, fruit and flowers; nurse's care. Pivl. 1533W. BEAUT, home; sunny rms, for aged, convalescents; refs.; reas. M. 1927. HOME aged, chronics, conv.; trained nurse, 2708 Sunset ave. Ft. 3750W HALLS FOR RENT

AAHMES HALL, 1260 Harrison st. day or night; seating capacity up to 500. For further information see recorder, Aahmes Temple, 13th and Harrison.

BCIOTS' HALL-Dances, lodges, clubs; 2 halls. Lake, 2826.

### 10-31 FLATS UNFURNISHED,

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AYALA. 5749—For rent for Aug. Ist; half of a double bungalow; 4 rms. unfurn.; yard; basement; very sunny. Call evenings.

BEAUTIFUL 6-rm. upper flat. 53d st., near Grove. Hughes; Lake 2019. EUCLID AVE., 384-Lake district, 3 large sunny rooms; garage. ELEGANT 6-rm., steam heated flat fine loc.; fine view. Pied. 4963 W E. 18TH, 805-3 rooms, sun,\$19 mo. GRAND AVE. dist. flat. Oak. 9479.

MITCHELL and E. 14TH STS.— Apartment flats, three rooms each; unfurnished; \$45 and \$50. John F. Stromberg, First Na-tional Bank Bullding; Oak, 2684. MONTGOMERY, 4115-4 rms.; steam heat; nr. K. R. Piec. 1626. PORTLAND AVE., 318—Lake dist.; two blocks to Cleveland schoof; modern 5-room upper flat; slp. pch.; gar.; water; \$40. Merr. 4911.

SUNNY upper flat; 5 rooms, etc., at 720 25th st.; rent only \$30. Sec owner, Jas. S. Naismith, 103 Bacon block, 12th and Washington. SHAFTER AVE., 3870—An upper flat of 5 rms., bath, laundry; near Park and Key Route.

TWO flats, upper and lower, 6 rms. each, close in; near Central car barns and Key Route; \$35 each, including water. B. H. Welch & Co., 1757 5th ave. WALSWORTH AV., 328-Mod. 4-rm. low. flat; adults. Lakeside 6471.

7TH AVE., 836-Clean 5-rm. lower flat: elect.; nr. cars; adults. 9TH AVE., corner E. 14th st.; elegant 4 l. rms., bath. Key at bakery

19TH ST., 541-Two 6-rm., sun., mod. 30TH ST., 842-4 and 5-rm. sun. clean, up., unf., \$30; lower, furn. \$35: gar.

85TH ST., 976, nr. San Pablo.—Nice 3-rso., like new; priv. bath; water and header inc.; no objection to one small child; rent \$20. 35TH ST., 536, nr. Telegraph—Very mod. 4-rm. flat, nearly new; gar-age. Phone owner, Pled. 3526. 96TH AVE: 1603-4-room lower flat in corner cottage, close in Elm-

31 PLATS TO LET FURNISHED ALA., 1310 Pacific ave.-2 3-4 or 5 rms., upper or lower, built-in fea.; hdwd, firs.; lg. yd., gar. Ala. 4071J BERK., Ashby, 2127-Mod., 3-rm. nicely furn. flat, nr. all trans. \$40 CLEVELAND, 826-Lower 3-r, flat; adults. Merritt 5687. CAMPBELL ST., 1003-3-room flat E. 22D ST., 716-6-rm. furnished flat. Call for key at 718. Rent \$45.

JONES ST., 603, bet. Grove and Telegraph—7-rm. upstairs flat, suit. for renting rms.; stoves and floor for renting rms.; stoves and floor covering for sale.

LYDIA, 764, off Brush and 21st-4 rm. and 2-rm. flats; open after-noons. Call Oak, 2006 mornings LINDEN ST., 2110-3 and 4 sunny room apt.-flats; nr. cars; rens. STANFORD AVE., 1132-4-rm. flat water, gas, elec., adults. 44TH ST., 454—An upper sunny flat, 3 rooms, bath, garage; all con-veniences; adults. 20TH ST., 787-5-rm. sun. upper flat,

r. S. P. Oak. 3436. 24TH ST., 486 - 6-room flat rent; furniture for sale; reas. 25TH ST., 684-4-rm., neat. upper; no Grove, S. Pab. cars; reas. Ftv. 10. 27TH ST., 585, bet, Teleg, and Grov -4-r., bath; \$45. Oakland \$247. 35TH ST., 549-Lower 5-room.

you want your money's worth, act quick. Get settled in a home-like place. Rooms large and airy; 5 minutes to 40th-K. R. 53RD, 1184-Nicely furnished, sunny

3 RM. or more clean, mod., 3 blks city hall; reas; also rm. and bd. Oak, 8372.

### <sup>22</sup> COUT COFFITOWIN

Advertising grouped by location as shown by first word Boulder Cr.-Cot. for Aug. M. 3728. RIO NIDO, on Russian River-Pesirable furn, cottage for Au-gust; elec. Hights, hot and cold water, shower bath, Pied. 3104W. SUMMER home at Los Gatos, 6 rms. furn. Apply 119 Glen Ridge ave. Phone Los Gatos 133R, or Pied.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED. One line, one week, \$1.00

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'AA-FREE REN'T BUREAU AT JACKSON'S

Clay st., bet. 13th and 14th, will help you find a furnished or unfurnished house, cottage, flat, bungalow or apariment. BERK.—9-rm. unfuru. choice resi-dence section; close to U. C. and transportation. Berkeley 3122. HOUSES TO LET UNFURN.

CLOSE to Oakland eve., fine modern 8 rooms, sleeping porch; all in fine o rooms, sleeping porch; all in line condition; hardwood floors, heater, etc.; will lease for \$75 month. Tel. Oakland 2394 or call at 163 Bacon block. J. S. Naiswith.

COLLEGE AVE., 5346-House 4 rms. and bath; water free, \$20. COTTAGE of 4 rms, and bath, in rear; \$17. Lake 2344 aft, 6 p. m. RUITVALE, 3076 California st.-Brand-new 5-rm, bungalow; bkfs nook; gar.; \$45. Fruitvale 2759J. F YOU CAN'T FIND the bungalow, apartment, flat or house you want,

FREE RENTAL BUREAU. It it's for rent we have it.

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iODERN 5-room bungalow, of sirable location; references; adu only. Owney, Berkeley 6594W. MYRTLE ST., 2521-2-r, house; rear. NICE 5-room bungalow, bardwood floors; \$35; water extra. U. S. floors; \$35; water extra. U. S. Realty Company, 1895 Alcatraz ave.; phone Piedmont 3711. reasonably close in. Call L. S. 7113. WANTED--A

WALLA VISTA, 570-New 8-r. Lake dist, home; lease; \$125, Lake, 4603. Corn ST., 619-7 reems; fine condition: will furnish. 37TH ST., 833-6-r house; gar.; \$40 STH AVE., 1280-A 6-room house for rent; lovely rose garden, fruit trees, etc.; near good schools and street cars; will lease. Phone Elm. 3.

-ROOM cottage, Upper Fiultvale; 1 blk, st. car; large lot; fruit; rent \$15. Oakland 2160.

-ROOM nicely furn, cottage for rent; fruit trees in yard. Call Elmhurst 1372. \$12.50, COTTAGE—3 rooms, bat water included. Oakland 8011. 345-5-rins., slp. pch. 2541 Hearst ave. Fruit. 3803.

3A-HOUSES UNFURNISHED, Wtd unfurnished cottage 3 or 4 rooms centrally located and modern, in Oakland; rent must be reasonable; mother and adult son; best refer-ences. Mrs. May Colborn, Geni. Delivery, Vallejo, Calif.

VANTED to rent, house, preferable Pledmont; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths: gas, furn., gar. Phone Pied. 5443 WANTED-5-rm, house or bung furnished or unfurnished. Ca between 9 to 11 a. m. Oak, 1055. WANTED-Unfurn. 6-rm. with option of buying; close-in. Ft. 3119J. A level, fully imp. lot; E. Oak.; or car; cheap. Box 10154, Tribune.

OR 5-RM, bungalow or flat; no over \$45. Box 8411. Tribune. 34—HOUSES TO LET FURNISHED Advertising grouped by location a shown by first word

ALAMEDA-764 Lincoln, newly fur 5-rm. bung. with garage and yard, for 8 mouths. with garage and ALAMEDA-3-room ark, \$10; water extra. Foot of Willow st. BEAUT. furn. home, comp.; 6 mo. or longer; best dist., \$100. Lake. 6573 COTTAGE ST., 507 - Bungalow, rms. partly furnished: Lake die Ruud inst. heater, shower, hkf nook: garage; \$103. Oak, 7637. FOR RENT three months, beginning Aug. 1st; nicely furnished, mod-Aug. 1st; nicely furnished, modern 5-room bungalow with plane

FRUITVALE AV., 1828-3-rm. bung. well furnished; \$30; adults. MOD., cozy, sunny 3-rm, cottage yard; nr. K. R.; walk, dist, 686 24th st. MYRTLE ST., 2432-5-room house, furnished, very reasonable.

Phone Alameda 3933J.

PERALTA, 3626—Modern 5-rm. hungalow, completely furnished; 2 garages; nr. 40th and San Pablo ave.; K. R. trains. Phone Pied. 1048. Rent \$55 per month. VEST ST., 3856-Modern 6-rm. cot., garage, phono., vac. cleaner, sew. mach.; nr. trains. schools. Pled. 8747-J 1 to 5 p. m.

8TH AVE., 1035-5-rm. house, partly -rm. flat. comt furn., \$28; K. R., S. P.; gar. near. 24TH ST., 686-Modern cozy sunny 3-room cottage; yard; near Key Route; walking distance.

BERKELLEY bargain; 120x135, near Cal. and Russell, \$18.75 foot; street work done and paid for. Will subdivide. Box 8420, Tribune. BUILDING LOT, 40x110, all street work, etc., in; nice bungalow district; \$440; \$44 cash; S. F. trans-27TH ST., 819-Nr. San Pablo; rea cottage; 2-rms, and bath; wal bed; \$20. Opened or call Bk. 8676 portation. Box 8203, Tribune. 44TH ST., 774-2-room furn, cot-tage; \$25. P. 8110J. BEAUTIFUL 4 acre lot restricted section; street work included; price \$800; \$80 cash. Box 7326, 47TH ST., 1042-Fine large 5-room cottage; sunny and conv. through-

out: furn, or, unfurn : gar . reas BARGAIN CITY LOT-Street work. sidewalk, curbs, sewers, etc., in and paid for; \$330, terms; 18c to S. F. Box 8495, Tribune. to respon, people; San Pablo car 63RD AVE, 2665-4-rms, slp. pch.; plano; nr. schls and S. F. trains. BUSINESS LOT cheap on Fruitvale ave. Money talks: I'm broke. Box 106TH AVE, 1255-5-room home

garage for rent. Ph. Elm. 1353. -ROOM furn, bungalow, for nice couple only; owner wants one bedroom with bath privilege and BROADWAY - 50-foot lot for \$1300. bedroom with bath privilege and the garage; large yasement, with work bench; \$35, Incl. phone and water. \$24 Aileen st. Grove st. car. Call 9 to 12. Sunday a. m. Monday, Lakeside 2773. CUT THIS AD out, it is worth \$25 on the purchase price of a \$500 half-acre in Thornhill Park. City water and electricity included in purchase price. Box 8490, Tribune. CORNER lot, 42x110; street work, sewer, gas, etc.; surrounded by nice homes; \$630, 10% down.

\$18.50—SMALL, plain cottage, part-ly furn.; bath, gas, elec. Phone Merritt 1876. \$20—3-rm. cottage; nr. S. P. 23d ave sta. Key at 1193 25th ave.; adults

4A-HOUSES FURNISHED WATE COUPLE; child 3 yrs., fur. house permanent. Lake, 1871. FURN, bungalow; adults; own silver, dishes, linen; care as own home; cen, Oak, or Ala, Box 7229, Tribune.

MOD, fur. bung.; piano, slp. pch., gav.; pr. K. R. and cars; perm. \$50 mo, in or nr. Pied. Pied. 1695J. 40TH AND PIED, dist., furn. cottage or flat by resp. couple. Pied. 8740, Mr. Morris. Box 8048, Tribune.

### OFFICES—STORES ART STUDIOS

One line, one month, \$3.00

AA—Doctors and Dentists \$300 cleared on ¼ acre in berries by W. II, Gray (address on request). What can you do with 2 acres with a living spring running at the rate of 800 gallons a day? A nice income is waiting for you if you communicate with me at once. You can get on this property on easy terms, \$150 down, \$25 a month. I have 1000 acres on very easy terms. Box Splendid location on Webster near 20th. Box 7225, Tribune. BROADWAY, 3660-45-ft. salesroom, snap. \$150; also 7500 ft., 3745 Broadway, \$250, and 4-rm, furn apt., \$60. Lake, 4603. BROADWAY, 3809; store 20x34; \$50 DESK-Syndicate Bldg.; Oak. 3316. GRAND AVE., 176—10 stores, new bldg., all kinds bus.; near Adams Pt. district; reservations now.

1000 acres on very easy terms. Box 8208. Tribune. JEFFERSON, 1425—Rooms on the ground floor, suitable for sales-room and housekeeping; 1 block from Tafus, Oak, 718. OFFICE space for rent, reas.; mod. cor. bldg. Oak. 6625.

PIEDMONT AVE., 5602 — Pleasant opening for live shoemaker with up-to-date mach. Pied. 7396W. a splandid level 14 acre, with city water, rich garden soil, on good rock and gravel road, marine view,

RICHMOND-Richmond office Oak-land TRIBUNE, 1015 Macdonald ave.; office space for rent; reasonable to steady tenants.

FINE VIEW CORNER LOT SYNDICATE BLDG, office; room phone and waitin room privileges; reasonable. Oak. 1045. NR. LAKESHORE AVE. STORES-Good loc.; long lease, Bolton, 473 19th st. Oakland 2934. NR. KEY ROUTE CARS Very desirable and priced extremely low for quick sale.
SANBORN & HILLMAN,
419-20 Syndicate Bidg.. Oakland.
Phone Oak, 5317; eves., Ftvlc. 2562J STORES-Good loc.; long lease, Bol ton, 473 19th st. Oakalnd 2934. STORE or sh n, reas, Berk, 7897W 10TH ST., 563-Bsmt, for shop; offer.

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near car line and beautiful homes.
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of one; inside room acceptable; rent reasonable. Send address to Box 510, Tribune, S. F.

FOR RENT AND SALE.

BROADWAY, 2844 — Auto paint shop. \$25.

GARAGES SALE—Rent, \$2.50-\$3 mo. 63d and S. Pab.; res., 981 54th st.; Pied. 6270.

GARAGES and cabins, \$60 up; terms, Rent \$2.50 and \$3, 1051 60th. P. 748.

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Lot 72x150, in East Oakland; very level, macadam streets, water and electricity; near store and cars; will give enough lumbe, and fit-

tings to build a nice temporary house. Total price \$550; small pay-ment down, then \$5 month. Box 8694. Tribune, or call Pied. 9156J.

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PAUL TILLER.

A BEAUTY

Don't delay seeing your idea of a homesite; it's good, Box 7632, Trib.

A GARDEN SPOT-Lot large trees

level; on Ftvle. ave. nr E. 27th st. fully restricted; real barg.; \$1590; \$140 cash; easy terms. Write name, ph. number to Box 10151, Tribune.

A SPLENDID deep lot, nr. Lincoln ave.; level; good gravel st.; small house permitted; nr. school; \$450

\$45 cash, \$4.50 per mo. Box 10155

DANDY corner lot near Chevro-let factory; must sell; no reas-onable offer refused for equity equit \$225; terms a Box 7317 Oak, Tribuns.

NICE, level cor. lot, 1-3 a., Colum

blan Park; fine for poultry; owner up against it. Merritt 1179.

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ASHEY AVE., 2214, at Elisworth; not far from the University; 9-rm. house, large lot; \$6500. Offer wanted. Owner out of United States. U. S. Realty Company, 1805 Alcatraz ave. Ph. Piedmont 3711.

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ARDLEY AVE. 3809-5-rm. cement bung; space for gar; will sell furn. or unfurn. \$5000; \$1000 down, \$35 per mo. SIX-ROOM modern house, lot 50

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HOUSES FOR SALE 41-HOUSES FOR SALE-CONL BUNGALOW, 4th, Ave. dist.; \$ large rms., hdwd. firs.; bsmt.; gar.; nr. rms., hdwd. firs.; bsmt.; gar.; fir. K. R.; \$5250 special. EBBERT. 1206 Bdw.; Oak. 1451; res., Mr. 2748. A LAKESHORE HOME

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CEMENT house, 2-story; 7 rooms, garage; ½ acre of land; chicken house for 800 chickens; well; fruit trees, berries; close to schools, cars. Terms. Call mornings, 450 Sybil avc., San Leandro. OC: .N AVENUE, 1268, Emeryville.
4-room cottage; good lot. \$2250;
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CASH COUNTS—5-rm, bungalow, in splendid condition, on car line. Total price, \$3000, FRED B. KAISER, 2685 Fruitvale ave.

ELEGANT 6-rm. home; nr. Clare-mont Hotel. Owner, Berk, 8918J. FOR SALE-Bargain; Ocean View drive residence, No. 5835 best dist. Claremont-Rockridge bet. College and Broadway; artistic, modern,

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Large living room, paneled dining room, three sunny bedrooms,
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LAKESHORE residence; 10 rooms; wonderful location. 1530 1st ave. Wonderful location. Asserted with the location with the location of the location with the location wit

MELROSE HEIGHTS 5-rm. 2 hdw., fine view, deep lot, 256 ft.; bsmt.; bk. nk., only \$4000; \$500 dn. Wood, 5853 Foothill blvd.

MELROSE HEIGHTS 8 rms.; lot 71x140. If you are looking for a real buy call 4908 Fairfax ave. Fruitvale 931. MOD. 14-rm. house, arranged 2 apts. gar.; hsmt., furnace; Santa Rosa and Vernon sts. Owner, P. 8242.

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Reduced \$1000 for quick sale. A very handsome 8-room home; 4 bedrooms, breakfast room, large, living room, open porch, two baths, instanteness, better furnace, garage. us heater, furnace, garage to Piedmont Park, schools aneous Close to Pleamont Fark, schools. Only \$9500 for quick sale. House could not be duplicated for this price. R. F. R. Strange Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800. No. 2012-B.

PAY ONLY \$495 DOWN 5-rm. semi-modern house, nearly 4-acre ground; fruit trees and brooder house; only \$2750; pay \$495 cash, bal. \$30 monthly, including interest. People's Realty Co., room 115, Federal Realty Bidg.; Oak. 1055. PIEDMONT HOMES—Two. 157 Hagar, lot 60x120; 2 garages, unobstructed view; price \$10,000; also cor. Pacific and Hagar, 500 ft. unobstructed frontage, reduced to \$25,000. Insp., phono. C. C. Hoag evenings, Pied. 3312. REAL BUY

5 rms., slp. pch. Must leave; will sacrifice; E Z terms. 1809 64th ave.; Fruitvale 931. SEE THE ENTIRE Bay region from this wonder view

Pay region from this wonder view, 7-room, 1-story, stucco bungalow; all massive rooms, hdw. floors, extra nice built-in features; large stucco garage; corner lot 40x100 feet; absolutely worth \$7000, but only \$5250; \$750 down, balance less than rent. Apply 4548 E. 14th st. Apply 4548 E. 14th st. STEINWAY TERRACE New 2-story coment; 6 rms. built-in features; beautiful finish; oak floors; magnificent view; sep. ga-rage. A snap at \$5800, terms. J. D. Fink, 1512 Broadway; ph. Oak. 950, eves., Oakland 6519.

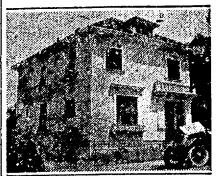
SNAP 9-rm. home; 1st fir. finished in mahogany and hdwd., bedrms, white ivory; furnace heat; lot 50x150. 236 29th, 2 blks. east of Broadway. No reasonable offer refused. Lake, 167.

SOME BUY 5-R., 1-st. cmt., large lot, driveway and garage; 2 blk. to cars, 1 blk. to Key. \$3750. E-Z terms.

GRAND REALTY CO.

F. 3864 BARGAIN; 5 rms. slpg. pch., base-4662 E. 14th St.

141-HOUSES FOR SALE-Continued.



REAL ESTATE **AUCTION SALE** 

Sale Saturday, July 22nd, at 2 p. m. Sale at auction rooms, 1015 Clay st., Sale at audion rooms, 1013 City St., near 11th st., Oakland. No. 1—Cottage and garage, No. 6037 Occidental st., near 60th st., 2 blocks west of Grove st., Oakland; lot 45x100.

No. 2—Two of the choicest residence lots in Onkland, 45x125 each.
Located on Orchard st. on south side

of street, between Broadway and Telegraph ave. Lots 10 and 11, Armes Tract.
No. 3—2709 Adeline st., Oakland; house of 2 3-room apartments. No. 2713 Adeline st., Oakland; house of 4 3-room, apartments; sleeping porch: large garage; lot 55x128; income \$110 per month.

No. 4—2119 88th ave., Oakland;
5-room cottage: garage; 3 chicken houses, fruit house and fruit trees; 85x127.

No. 5—215 Orange st.; near Piedmont Baths, Oakland; 7-room house and lot; fine location.

Terms: 13% on the fall of the hammer. Ten days allowed for search. Terms can if desired, he made on the above pieces of property. Send for circular.

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10TH AVE., 2425—Home 6 large rad, and sip. porch, gar., furnace, larga lot; fine loc. \$4800, terms. Merrit BUNGALOWS; lot 50x120; income \$65; \$5500; bet. 9 and 4, Fvl. 2049J. 3th and Harrison Oakland 1392 5-ROOM cement bungalow; practi-cally new; \$500 down, Fruit, 2980J. -ROOM house, furn., large lot; take first mortgage or good second as first payment; will give flat loan on balance. See owner, bet. 6-7 p. m., 2729 Vallectto place.

-R. COTT., 12 fruit trees; lot 60x 150; 2 gar.; blk. above E. 14th st. \$3500, easy terms. Elmhurst 633. 9 Rms., Large Lot, \$4750 3018 Capp st.; Ftvle. 3372R.

30% NET INCOME on a \$1500 down payment, balance monthly, on a main st. to Bdway, property; 2 fine bldgs.; in A1 or-der. Holcomb Realty Co., The Oak-land Bank Bldg., or Merr. 557.

\$500 CASH-2 new 5 and 6 room houses nr. 'Tech; easy terms, 4314 View st. Pied, 9263W. \$2600—\$450 cash, \$25 per month; b rms., garage, chicken house, wind-mill and tank; lot 80x100. mill and tank; lot 80x100.
\$3530—7-rms.; lot 50x100; \$1700 cash
and \$60 per month.
\$5250—\$1000 cash, \$40 per month; lot
40x133; 8 rms.; east of Grove st.
\$3000—\$500. \$40 per month; 6 rms.;
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INEEMRIEEESWESI ASH REGISTERS—National, mod. 1054 x G; suitable for any kind of business, preferably gasoline service station; cost \$375 new, will sell for \$175 cath. G. B. Drake, 3021 Telegraph ave., Oakland. Pied. 865.

CASH register, used: nickel plated good conditions. Totals for each key. Keys 5c to \$3. Good for cigar stand, soft drink or other small business. Will sell cheap. small business. . 1524 Franklin st.

CASE—Silent salesman, 8 feet; good condition. Tel. Oak. 3890. SHOWCASES, 15 solid plate glass mirrored back. Apply afternoons. Mr. Green, S. N. Wood & Co. TYPEWRITERS—All makes sold; \$10 up. rented, spec. rates to stu-dents; expert repair work; dealers. Remington Port. Oakland Type-writer Exch.. 436 t6th st. Ok. 9219.

THE DESK STORE buys and sells used office furn. 642 13th. L. 1949 **UNDERWOODS** 

\$3 DOWN-WHY RENT? Guaranteed factory rebuilt. TYPEWRITER GUY, 17TH AND SAN PABLO. OAK. 9264 UP-TO-DATE FIXTURES for sale. 2439 San Pablo ave. 62A-DUS. EQUIPMENT WANTED

STANDARD make typewriter, good condition. Address Box 8408, Trib. GIVE your baby the best food-fresh goat milk. Get a goat from High Valley Goat Ranch, Lake co. 490A 58th st., Oakland.

WEARING ARBAREL

E. L. BLACKMAN, CO. Inc. HATS—Crocheted auto hats, reas-64-BOATS AND ACCES, FOR SALE BOAT, 33 ft. long, Buffalo engine, 14

### you? Box 8045, Tribune.

Household Goods One line, one week, \$1.00. Advertising grouped by article as shown by first word

APPRAISING FREE
Furnishings of homes bought. W.
H. Edwards & Sons, Auctioneers, 487
20th st.; Lakeside 5053. A-New 2d-hd. furn, cheap. 1300 E. 14th st.

### **BREUNER'S**

EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT.
Bargains in all kinds of furniture turned in as part payment on new articles. See these:
Grey Ash Decorated Double Bed \$19.85
Grey Ash Chair—Sale price...\$19.85
Grey Ash Chiffonier....\$17.85
Walnut Dining Chairs—Set

board \$15.00
Fumed Oak and Imitation

Leather Couch ...........\$15.00 SOLD ON EASY TERMS. Clay at 15th, Oakland, BEDROOM set, massive oak; dining set, carpets, porch furniture, comb. bookense, used; good condition. Security Warehouse, 6th and Mkt. BED—Simmons, springs and mat-tress; bargain; used 5 months. Call mornings, 2103 Woolsey; Berkeley 8065W.

BEDS-"California" wall beds solve the sleeping problem; apt. or home. \$24.75 up. 163 13th st.; L. 1186 BEDS-Two 4, complete; I bureau. Call 1615 34th ave.

BEDS-ECONOMY Wall Beds, \$13 up. 632 13th st. Oakland 5746. CONTENTS of 4-room upper flat, also a combination range; flat to let. 753 Brooklyn avc., block to Park blvd. Merritt 2130. DINING-TABLE, 54-in. Queen Ann; 6 genuino leather chairs; large library table, 2 overstuf, leather rockers, 4-pec, ivory bedrm, suite, all like new, \$235; or sell sep; also rugs; 3-pc. Chesterfield set, reas, 1200 E, 28th st.; F car. DINING table, square, \$5; chairs, \$1 each, 389 38th st. DINING and center tables, rugs. Piedmont 4215J. 637 56th st. ELECTRIC vacuum cleaner; cheap; nearly new. 1639 65th avenue. FURNITURE of all kinds that has

been turned in as part payment for new articles. Dining room, bed-room, living room and hall furni-ture at wonderful savings. Terms if desired. Exchange department, 6th floor, Breuner's Clay at 15th at FURN., new and used, bought, sold. exch.; money saving prices. Be 7453. Quigley. 3031 Adeline. CURNITURE, cheap, 7-rm. house, 2 baths; rent \$30; nr. good schools; good investment. 1652 47th ave.

FURNISHINGS of 5-room cottage complete; bargain, 6528 Whitney st. Shattuck car to Fairview. FURN. of 6-r. income flat cheap 4634 E. 14th. Rent \$30; yard. FURNITURE of 3-rm. apt.; apt. 16 rent cheap. 112 11th st. IAS RANGE, Reliable side oven, like new, \$25; gns water heater, \$10; coal stove, \$15. 1064 W. 14th st.: Oakland 6748.

GAS STOVE, combination; reas, 5140

Birdsall ave., nr. 65th

New, Used Machines.

\$15; several others, \$6 and up; 2 second-hand ice boxes, \$10 and \$15, perfect cond; wicker furniture, cheap; 3 fine glass cupboards, \$7.50 to \$14; I 5-drawer liner closet, a bargain, \$12.50; I bunga low book rack and writing desk combined, this is a real buy, \$15; 1 chiffonier, 6-drawer, mirror, \$23; 1 fine dresser, \$16.50; 2 trunks, \$6, \$6.50; 2 hall racks, \$8, \$10; 1 % bed with box spring, \$5; 1 fine rocker, \$5, 1 round dining table with 6 leaves, \$12.50; 1 4-burner New Idea gas range, enamel door this is some atove, looks like new \$18.50; 1 sanitary couch, \$5; 1 drophead Singer sew, machine, \$20 3 tents, to close out. 9x12 \$12.50, 8x8 \$7.50; these tents are new and are U. S. duck. Other bargains. Call at once, 957 E. 12th st., cor. 10th ave.

Broadway.

ANGE-Nearly new General Electrie range; reas. 2800 Baker st. EW. mach,; etc., portable; also drop head; cheap, 1725 6th ave. Merritt 2341.

STOVES—(used) and water heaters, reduced. Stove Shop, 565 16th st. STOVE—Nearly now combination gas and coal range. 2809 Baker st. SEW, mach. ch, Call 5600 E. 16th st., 5 p. m. SEWING MACHINE, rotary drop-head Sing.; fine cond. 4165 Pied. av STOVES and water heaters, new and used. Stove Shop, 565 16th st. SANITARY couches cheap, 791 7th st

sweeper. Best offer takes it. ACT QUICKLY. Ph. Pied. 2114. SA--HOUSEHOLD GOODS WNTD. AT J. A. MUNRO'S you get more for your furniture and household goods than you get elsewhere. 1007 Clay. Phone Oakland 520.

anywhere. Piedmont 3680J. Phone Lakeside 2921. WE PAY 25% more than dealers for

Advertising grouped by make shown by first word. BUNGALOW plane; low price. A! Piano Shop, 4650 Teleg.; Pd. 8700 COLUMBIAS—Just a few left; re-member that these phonographs are new, and that we are selling

CHICKERING PIANO-Genuine; ir famous models and woods row on sale at 575 14th st.; uprights, grands and Ampicos included; several used models at greatly re-duced prices this week; open eve-nings until 10 p. m. CORNET-High and low pitch C. G.

DRUMS, mus. insts. hgt. sold, exch., Vandoren reeds, violin strings; exp. repairs all insts. O'Malley' Drum Shop, 216 Pantages bldg.

Take the elevator; save \$100. 48 YEARS IN OAKLAND.

\$4 per month and upward. Glrard Plano Co., 519 14th st. Take the elevator, save \$100. LOW RENT OFFER

note, music and bench included for only \$359. This price is good only during our sale. Compare this with anything in Oakland selling for \$600. Open evenings until 10 p. m. 575 14th st. PHONOGRAPHS - Standard make: Brunswick, Columbia, Sonora, Pathe, etc., during this sale at half-price or less; some new and some used. Come early and get first choice.

bargain in a mahogany piano ever offered in Oakland; small balance easy terms; no cartages or stotage on this. 575 14th st. Open until 10 p. m. PlanOS—Used; of all makes priced as low as \$50 and up players \$175 and up; this is a bar-gain center of Oakland as we take in so many fine used pianos on the famous Apollo reproducing pianos; see this old reliable hous-before you buy. 575 14th st.; oper evenings until 10 p. m.

PLAYER PIANO-Honest bargain

choice during this big sale of any phonograph, new or used; small balance like rent. 575 14th st. Open until 10 p. m.

PIANOS, NEW-\$278.
These instruments are of excellent tone quality and plain artistic
cases; fully guaranteed. Hauschildt
Music Co., 1715 Telegraph ave.

SONORA PHONOGRAPH — Benutiful; cabinet style; mahogany case; for \$85; this cannot be told from new. 575 14th st.; open evenings until 10.

RANGES—Combination; largest line of used combination at lowest cash prices. H. C. Yost, 1849 San Pablo ave. Oak, 8688.

LOOK at these bargains: 1 9x15 on velvet rug, perfect cond, 1 8x12 green body Brussells, 1 9x12 fluff rug almost new.

10th ave. REED rattan furniture, high grade, reasonable; repairing a specialty. Broadway Rattan Shoppe, 4175

ANGE, coal; with water back, Modern Glenwood E, in exc. cond., \$10 cash, 3820 Cerrito ave., Oak.

SEWING machino, late style; \$25 Sunday or eves. 968 62nd st.

W. and M. din. set, leather seats, cane back chairs; I genuine leather arm chair; 1 sidehoard, boveled plate glass back; I carpet

AT ONCE—Want furniture, linens rugs, etc.; pay cash. Merritt 2245

GROTE will buy your fur-niture and rugs at top prices. F. H. GROTE, 1813 San Pablo; L. 4929 I BUY furniture and junk; will call UNITED FURNITURE CO., INC., pays highest prices for used furniture, store fatures. 801 Clay st.

good furniture, office equipment. Oriental rugs, etc. Mysel & Mysel, auctioneers. Oakland 4479. Musical Institutions

One line, one week, \$1.00. them at half price; don't be late 575 14th st.; open evenings unti 10 p. m.

Conn, gold model, \$75. Berk. 2096J CLARINET, B-flat; cheap. P. 6890W

GIRARD PIANO COMPANY 519 14th street. Planos on terms as low as \$6 per

Good Pianos for Rent

LOW RENT OFFER
on pianos, player pikhos and phonographs; all money paid on rent to
apply on purchase at any time.
Hauschildt Music Co., 1715 Telegraph ave. PLAYER PIANO-Beautiful new 88

evenings until 10 p. m. PIANO-\$17.50 will give you the best

modern size; walnut case; 88 note; bench and rolls included; this is a snap at \$195; free delivery, 575 14th st.; open evenings until 10 p. m. HONOGRAPH-\$5; come take your

PIANO—New mahogany, full scale, for \$198. This is only during our sale. There are but a limited number of these, so act quick. 575 14th st. Open until 10 p. m. PIANO—Here is a chance to buy a beautiful new Kohler & Campbell piano, full scale 88-note, for \$375. This includes a bench. 575 14th st. Open evenings until 10 p. m.

PIANO, mahog.; 1st class condition cheap; terms. 4281 Pted. Ave. PIANO-Upright plane, good condi-tion, \$150. 5651 Oak Grove ave. PHONOGRAPH, good condition, with 40 records; cheap. 877 Isabella st. PIANO-Lester; cheap. 1544 Madison street.

PIANO, mahog., sacrifice, P. 1565W

SAXOPHONE, Holton, C. molody; good cond, 3187 Peralta ave. Etvl. 1922J.

WHY NOT RENT A Plano?—If you are not ready to purchase, why deprive yourself and family of the pleasure of music in your home? We have planes to rent as low as \$1 a month; player planes at \$4 a month and phonographs at 50c a week; think what this means to you, only a few cents a day, 575 14th st.; open until 10 p. m.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE THE HUB RECORD EXCHANGE for records, 2312 San Pablo ave.

VICTROLA-\$5 places a new gen-nine Victor Victrola with \$10 worth of records in your home; small balance can be paid at your convenience. 575 14th st. Open every evening until 10 p. m.

DOGS CAUS BIRDS

Advertising grouped by Breeds as slown by first word BOSTON bull pups pedigreed. Phone Merrist 5421. 2428 19th ave.

Carter-s Kennels—High-class dogs, Angora cals, for sale; at stud. Anti-septic baths, 1549 E. 12th. Merritt 3909. COLLIE pups, 3 mos. old, Champion stock, Call after 6 p. m. Frt. 1794 W

COLLIE pups; thoroughbred. 2016, Franklin st. DR. R. W. TIMMIS, 1527 E. 12th-Dogs, cats, bd., treated, M. 1590. t. J. TURVER 5816 San Pablo av. Dogs, cats boarded, treated. P. 147 ENGLISH BULL- brood matron in season, cheap. 5592 Lawton ave. FOX terrier puppy. Call at 207 Webster, apt. 3, Ph. Oak. 3275.

PERSIAN kittens, pedigreed prize stock. 3625 Quigley, nr. 35, J car. POLICE PUP, male; sacrifice; \$50. Lakeside 6020. 697 16th st.

SCOTCH COLLIE REGISTERED PUPPLES.

Trom \$25 up. BONNIE DOON
RANCH, Hayward, Cal.; one mile
BEYOND "CANYON INN" on Dublin Blyd.

OY Poodle: ped. Airdale pups. Ma-torisek, Orchard ave., nr. E. 14, Ashland. 70A .- DOGS, CATS, BIRDS WANTER

CANARIES WANTED—Female can-aries. Ausel W. Robison, 1737-39 Broadway, Oakland 1323, ROULIEN SUPPLIES

Advertising grouped by Breeds a shown by first word BUFF Orpington rooster and hens mov. 915 52nd st. Pied. 6316W. FEED-A. Mitzman, 619 Wash.; L. 539 WHITE Leghorns, 200 laying pullets, good utility stock, 5 months. B. F. Dennis, Bay Farm Island.

W. LEGHORN 1 yr, pullets. Tel Hayward 5J. V. L. Pullets, 3 mo., \$1.00; Byron strain. 3675 Maybelle ave.

CATTLE & COATS Rate \$1 a line a week. Advertising grouped by Breeds a shown by first word

OATS-3 milk, four own pric 5101 E. 8th st., foot of 51st ave. OAT, fresh, heap, 517 Brush st. JERSEY COW, fresh, and calf; also Holstein helfer; must sell at once; will take \$200 for all. Tel. C. C. Hoag, evenings, Pied. 3312. Ad-dress 157 Hagar, Piedmont.

ERSEY Holstein, fresh, Fruit. 539J.

74—HORSES, VEHICLES FOR SALE

IORSE-Young, cheap. 1011 71st av PEAM—Good plow and scraper Price reas. 400 San Pable ave, a county line. Berkeley 2280. HORSES, VEHICLES-WANTED

SADDLE HORSE WANTED

Must be young; Pinto pfd.; price casonable. Box 8409, Tribune. MOTORCYCLES.

LEVELAND, A1 condition; chent 1205 Fruitynie ave.; Ftvl. 1673W. SOA—MOTORCYCLES & BICYCLES WANTED, WANTED AT ONCE

Shipping to the Orient, 100 late codel Harley-Davidson for cash Oakland Motorcycle and Supply Co., 270 12th st. phone Oakland 355. WANTED-Indian side car, or de-livery car. Berkeley 5560.

SUPERIUCKS L TRAILERS, TRACTORS FORD truck, new, and camp house for camping or going east. 384 11th st. T. E. Rogers.

PIERCE 5-ton dump truck; good cond. \$1500. Phone Ftvl. 3833M.

REO 1920 %-ton truck; good as new; \$700. Apply 1148 E. 18th st.

\*MAUTO FREIGHT Rate \$3 a line a month. CAREFUL mover, \$2 hr. Pled. 2334 1 careful mover, \$2 hr. O. 5062. LOS ANGELES—Light truck, latter part of week; can take limited amount of household goods; terms reas. Call eves., 4032 Huntington ave., or call Fruityale 2369W.

SAN DIEGO—Furniture truck, 7-26; take load north; reas, San Rafael Express, San Rafael 307W. TRIPS or contracts anywhere: 24 ton new truck. 2318 Grove: L. 359

AUTOS4 FOR HIRE Rate \$3 a line a month AAA— MAYBERRY'S

AUTO SERVICE

Without drivers. All makes, open or enclosed. Trucks and deliveries. Fords to Cadillacs, 50c hour 12th and Madison. Lakesi Lakeside 783 AA-Joslin's Rental Service 12th and Oak sts.; Lakeside 203. Without drivers, all makes of pleasure cars, trucks and deliveries; all late models; 50c per hour and up.

ALL make of cars without drivers, by day, week or month; \$1 per hr. and up; Fords \$5 per day, Lakeside Motor Sales Co., 260 12th st. Oak. 8954. RATES FORD SERVICE. FORDS WITHOUT DRIVER. OAKLAND 635. 130 12TH 130 12TH ST

pecial rates on week ends or by

the month.

New cars without driver, 2520 Shattuck ave. Berkeley 719 TRUCKS rented without drivers \$10 per day. Do your own mov-ing. 147 12th st.; ph. Oak. 413.

AUTOS FOR SALE

One line, one week, \$1,

CITY TRIPS-Morgan, Oakland 1969

ROWE'S AUTO RENTAL

Advertising grouped by make of car as shown by first word. AT PHILIP N. DALTON'S 1920 Dodge coupe......bargain 1918 Dodge road; sac. for price. 919 Dodge panel delivery. 918 Dodge tour.; new tires. Ford del., all types. Ford tour.

1 Ford roadster. 2318 Grove. Terms.

BUICK BUYERS NEW
CAR IN STOCK
1922 45 BUICK TOURING
\$1550.00
DUBLIN GARAGE
STUDEHAKER DEALER
DUBLIN, CALIF.
PHONE PLEASANTON \$252

Lake. 359

HEVROLET 490 T., fine for vacation trip; bargain; terms. Taylor, Fruitvale 2370.

ADILLAC 8 coupe, \$750; \$250 cash, bal, easy terms; will take trade. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway. CHEV. coupe, 1913; shock absorbers, new tires. 3283 E. 14th st. CHEV. '16 Baby Grand; new tires, battery; \$150, 1351 Filbert st.

DAVIS Sport, 1922; take Ford or Chev. in trade. 4711 West st. DODGE sedan 1919 model, will take. Ford as part payment. Oak. 208.

FORD coupe, special shocks, speedd,

FORD coupe, late model; \$450; 1/4 cash, bal. long terms. Chandler Agency, 2020 Broadway.

FORD tour., good condition, cheap for cash. Merritt 1080. FORD SEDAN, 1921, wire wheels; good condition. Berk. 3699, eyes.

GET OUR RATES

Money advanced on your car in 15 minutes; sell same if desired on commission; reasonable rates.
BAY CITIES TIRE CO., 2329 Bdway.

HUDSON speedster, 1921 model; very best of condition; \$1450. T. D. McLaughlin, 29th and Webster sts. Phone Oak, 1972. HUDSON super 6. 1916; A1 cond; bargain; cash or terms. McAfee-Nickels Garage, 1600 Harrison st.

MERCER, 2273 model, 7-nass.; new top; new paint; good rubber; good mech. condition, 1114 Addison st., West Berkeley. Call after 6 p. m. ATIONAL, 1917, touring, \$550. Oakland 208.

OLDSMOBILE roadster, 1920, excel-lent appearance and condition. Oak. 208. OLD auto, good condition; cheap-515 E. 11th st.

AKLAND-New; \$590, I REO 4 roadster, good condition, \$225; \$100 cash, bal. easy terms. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

Dodge Tour. 1918...

This is clean-up week.

LAKESIDE MOTOR SALES CO.,
260 12th st.

Oakland 8954 SALE OR TRADE

light sedan. Phone Fruitvale STUTZ, 1919, 6-Pass.

phone for appointment. Oakland 1088, Mr. Cary. SALE OR TRADE—5-pass, tour. car. Call evenings, 112 E, 12th st., Oakl. TOURING car; fine running condi-tion; \$125. Oakland 208. VELIE—Latest model light six tour-ing; almost new, \$350 down, \$50 per month. 2424 Webster st. WESTCOTT tour., late model; runs

AA-BEFORE YOU SELL, SEE US. HIGHEST prices for autos in any condition. OAK, AUTO WRECK-ING CO., 1715 Edwy.; Oak, 6503, CORD Sedan or Coupe wanted; body good condition; reasonable, Ph. 2876W. 1573 Lincoln ave., Ala.

AUTOACCESSORIES

COMPLETE line new gears and axles, all cars. Standard Auto, 233 12th street. Oakland 7061. CALIF. Auto Wrocking Co., of Oakland. Wa buy, sell and exchange autos; new parts to all makes. 2425
Broadway. Oakland 7270. NEW GEARS, axles, drive shafts for all cars, 1715 Broadway; Oak, 4503

FRANKLIN chassis, '13; cheap. 2844

GOOD used car for vacation trip; bargain; terms. Ph. Ftvl. 3811W. HUPMOBILE, model R; cord tires, new ton: perfect condition, \$250 new top: perfect condition, \$250 down, \$40 per month. 2471 Shat-tuck, Berkeley.

VERLAND Mystery touring; run 4000 miles: looks like new; \$375. Mr. Davis, bet. 9 and 6; Lake. 762. OVERLAND Mystery Sedan, run 5700 miles, 5 wire wheels, cord tires; fine condition. 473 45th st.

OLDS 8, cut down, wire wheels. \$275. Oakland 208. OVERLAND Mystery, '19; \$325, 1834 Hearst ave., Berkeley.

LIKE NEW; NO REAS OFFER RE-FUSED; CASH; TERMS. 5238 MILES AVE.; PIED. 2776W. STUDEBAKER 1921 Spec. Roadster. Will sacrifice; owner leaving for Orient at once. If interested

and looks like ney; 2 spare thes, sun visor, side wings, etc.; \$1000; \$100 cash, bal, long terms; will take trade. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

FORDS-50 Fords at once; any condition. 1971 Broadway. Wanted, 50 Automobiles ....

AUTO loans; auto contrac's purchased or refinanced to reduce payments; money advanced to repair car; pay as you ride; low rates, quick service; confidential; United Finance Co., 1715 Edwy. AUTO loans; contracts refinanced; payments reduced private deals financed; bank rates; transactions confidential. 2115 Broadway.

Rate \$3 a line a month.

BUICK 6 roadster; late 1917; in fine shape; extra tires; will soll or trade. F. 3742J. CHANDLER coupe, tate model, in excellent condition; \$1190; \$400, cash, bal, easy terms. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

COLE 8, 1217; first-class condition; must be sold; price \$550. 3420 Tolegraph ave.

CLEVELAND 6-cyl., in first-class condition, Sam Cornello, 519 Mag-nolla st.; \$700, cash or terms.

DO YOU want a light four 1919 touring car, perfect mechanical condition; new tires, new appearance? Apply 2171 Shattuck, Berkeley; \$125 down; \$35 per month

DODGE roadster 1920; \$150 down, balance monthly. Piedmont 6606J.

vacuum lank, motemeter, spot, side dash, dome lights, stop signat and other extras; \$550. 320 45th st.

FORD roadster, 1920; shocks, speedometer, demountable rims and starter, \$325. Oak, 208. FORD coupe 1920; excellent condition; 3450; good purchase. Phone Owner, Berkeley 8226J.

FORD light deliv. rdstr.; good conderdem. rims; \$125. 2947 Grove st. FORD roadster; like new; with or without top. 3342 Adeline, Berk.

LIGHT Six coupe; used but little; perfect condition; good tires; \$650; \$250 cash, bal. easy terms; no brokerage. Chandler Agency, 3026 erage. C Broadway.

Special built show car: 6-cylinder, 1918 model, new cord tires, 2 extras; car in excellent condition; will trade. 703W.

AUTOSAWANTED

Wanted at once, 50 good used carsing must be late models; will pay you highest cash price. Phone Oakland 1614 or call at 2329 Broadway. WILL buy late model Dodge or Buick; must be bargain; cash. Oak. 8594 for appointment. SE-MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS.

MONEY on cars, use same, low rate, no delay, 1508 Harrison st.

## FOREIGN TRADE SHOWS BALANCE OVER BILLION

OAKLAND BANK TRANSACTIONS.
July 13.
Total deposit charges \$5,410,700
Clearances\$3,012,300
July 14.
Total deposit charges \$5,378,490
Clearances\$2,029,030
July 15.
Total deposit charges \$5,379,300
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Clearances
July 17.
Total deposit charges \$4,916,900
Clearances
July 18.
Total deposit charges \$5,310,800
Clearances\$2,083,400
Clearances

### AUTO E BEFAUE INC. Rate \$1 a line a week.

instructor of auto AUTO repairing. H. J. Cruz, 689 20th st.; Lakeside 7829.

AUTOS cut for sleeping. "The New Way." 802 E, 12th st.; Merr. 289. CYLINDERS rebored, \$2 ca. F. 409. EXPERT auto repairing; you pay for parts only; no labor charge. Hemphill Auto School, 720 Frank-lin st., Oakland, Calif.

GUARANTEED repairing at your home or here. A. E. Larson, 1064 32d st. Piedmont 3684W. GUARANTEED batteries and battery work at half-price. Try us. 729 Franklin st., Oakland, Calif.

REPAIRING at square deal prices; monthly contracts; guaranteed satisfaction. M. L. Hunt, 13th ave. and E. 31st st.; M. 667; free towing.

### 91 AUTO TRIPS LAKE Tahoe this week. Want two passengers, one of whom can drive. 3833 Teleg. ave., Apt. 1.

PORTLAND, \$17.50; Seattle, \$22.50; bonded stage; leaves 1422 San Pablo, Phone Lakeside 530. LEGAL NOTICES.

No. of Bank 182. REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

### Farmers and Merchants Savings Bank

at Oakland, as of the close of business on the 30th day of June, 1922:
RESOURCES. 

other securities (including premium
thereon, less all offmetting, bond adjustment accounts)....
Bank premises, (urniture and fixtures and
safe deposit vaults...
Due from reserve banks
(excluding Item 14)...
Actual cash on hand...
Exchanges for Clearing
House
Checks and other cash
items...... 1,009,597.69 38.89.

20,926.52 3,863.25 items . ..... 

LIABILITIES.
Capital paid in....\$ 200,000.00
Surplus 40,000.00
All undivided profits
(Uss expenses, inter-20,597,75 3,715,269.67 est and taxes paid) ... 

Total . .....\$4,209,981.38 State of California, County of Ala-

## Cotton Cop in Egypt Menaced By Low Water

Nile Below Any Levels Rerecorded in Recent Years; No Relief in Sight.

Falling Off Compared With Preceding Like Period Is Reported at 2 Billions.

WASHINTON, July 13.—(By The Associated Press.)—America's fortein trade for the fiscal year ended June 36. resulted in a favorable trade balance of \$1162,000,000. which was a decline of nearly \$2,000,000 from the favorable balance of the previous year, according to reports issued today by the department of commerce.

Exports during the year aggregated \$3,770,000,000 and imports of \$3,654,000,000 and imports of \$3,654,000,000 and imports of \$3,654,000,000 and imports of \$337,000,000 and imports of \$337,000,000 and imports \$2,600,000 and imports of \$337,000,000 and imports of \$337,000,000 and imports of \$337,000,000 and imports of \$337,000,000 and imports of \$300,000,000 and imports of \$337,000,000 and imports of \$300,000,000 and imports of \$300,000,000 and imports \$200,000,000 and imports of \$300,000,000 and imports of \$3000,000 and imports of \$3000,000,000 and imports of \$3000,000 and imports of \$3000,000 and imports of \$3000,000,000 and imports of

United intes supplied the largest percentage.

ITALIAN MULHERRY LEAF.

Consul Sycks, Turin, reporting to the Department of Commerce, states that the estimates for this year's mulberry leaf crop in Italy will exceed the total of 225,000 tons in 1920, which was the largest production in many years. The cultivation of mulberry trees in Italy is receiving much attention, due to the fact that considerable loss was incurred owing to neglect during the war. The demand for manila hemp

The demand for manila hemp in Japan, especially for those grades which are used in the manufacture of paper, is increasing. In Japan it is generally considered to be the hest material for the manufacture of paper, although at present less than one-third of the mills in that country are using it. A further expansion of the manila hemp trade with Japan is looked for as soon as a use of hemp as paper material in that country becomes more generalized. eralized

### MONEY MARKET.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE (Noon Today)
Reported for TRIBUNE by
CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK.

ustria, 100 kronen	.10·
elgium, 100 francs	8.1
eigium, 100 likitea	29.0
anada, 100 dollars	
t. Britain, 1f sterling	4.4
zecho-Slovakia, 100 kronen	-2.39
enmark, 100 kroner	21.6
inland, 100 finmarks	2.13
Inland, 100 minual karrist	8.6
rance, 100 france	
ermany, 100 marks	.2:
reece, 100 drachmas	3.00
Iolland, 100 guilders	38.93
Tonana, 100 Barragan	.03
lungary, 100 kronen	4.8
taly, 100 lire	
ugo-Slavia, 100 kronen	.3
orway, 100 kroner	16.7
orbia, 100 dinare	1.2
pain, 100 pesetas	15.5
pain, too peactas	26.0
weden, 100 kroner	
witzerland, 100 francs	19.2
longkong, 100 local currency	59,00
okohama, 100 yen	47.9
ndia, 100 rupees	29.3
Hair, 100 rapecs	

NEW YORK, July 18,-Foreign exchange, strong.
Gt. Britain, demand 4.46 %; cables 4.46 %; 60-day bills on banks, 4.44 %.
France, demand 8.59 %; cables 8.60.
Italy, demand 4.79; cables 4.80.
Belgium, demand 8.06 %; cables Germany, demand .21%; cables

Holland, demand 38.84; cables Norway, demand 16.65. Sweden, demand 26.90. Denmark, demand 21.55. Switzerland, demand 19.20.

Spain, demand 15.55. Greece, demand 2.85. Poland, demand .0174. Czecho-Slovakia, demand 2.23. Argentine, demand 35.87. Brazil, demand 13.62. Montreal, 99 1-16.

NEW YORK, July 18 .- Call money NEW YORK, July 18.—Call money, firm, high, 5 per cent; low, 3 per cent; valing bid, 4½ per cent, offered at 5 per cent; last loan, 5 per cent; call loans against acceptances, 2½ per cent. Time loans, steady; 60 days, 4 per cent; 93 days, 4@4½ per cent; 6 months, 4½ @4½; prime mercantile paper, 4@4½ per cent.

NEW YORK, July 18.—Foreign oar silver, 70c; Mexican dollars, 53 ½ c.

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## NEW YORK CURB MARKET

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27.74	W YORK, July 1	8 —Tra	nsac-	Sales.	. 3	High	Low	2:15	Sales. High Low 2:15
11 17	West Monte Control	Trends m	nekat	400			67	67	1100 Tuolumne C66 .61 .61
HOUR	on the New York (	_u10_11	INTI NOL	100	Colombian S.	2 %	9.2/	2 24	700 Un Easten., 1% 11/2
today	were as follows:			0000	Conombian 5.		4 71	.25	100 Un Zine 1 1 1
	INDUSTRIAL	s.			Engin Petro.	.25	.23		100 OR 2006 1 1 1
Sales	High	Low	2:15	1400	Federal	1 %	1 %	1 %	300 W End Con. 11/4 11/4 11/4
700	Acme Coal91	, .90	.90	300	Fensland	1636	$16 \frac{14}{4}$	16 1/4	1400 Wilbert14 .12 .13
100	Amal Lethr. 978	9.74	9.76	2500	Glenrock	1 %	1 1/4	1 1/4	1000 Canario 3 3 3
100	Ainm Leini, 538	17%	17%		Hudson	- 61	$-2\tilde{0}$	.21	21000 Gold Dev06 .05 .05
300	Bradley F P. 17%			1 2000	Inter Petrol.	2256	22 3/8	221/2	3100 Hilltop Nev. 1 .99 .99
2100	Br Am Tob. 17%	17%	17%						100 No Butte 12 12 12
100	Duddy Buds. 1%	1 3%	1 3/8		Keystone R.	.55	.48	.48	COOO Bed Tille of At At
200	Chi Nipple., 5%	5 1/2	5 36		Kirby	5 76	5 1/8	5 74	6000 Red Hills
	Clevelnd Au. 30 %	28%	30 34	2000	Lance Creek.	.03	.03	.03	HONDS.
	Col Emerald70	.66	.66	700	Llyingston	1 1/4	1	1.	(Sales in \$1000)
	Conley T F. 13	13	13		Lyons	.77	.77	.77	2 Allid Pack 8s. 95 1/2 95 1/8 95 1/8
100	Cultar D Co. 014	9 14	9 14		Magna	.85	.75	.75	9 Am Cot Oil 6s. 99% 99% 99%
100	Cuban D Su. 91/8	1232	1314			19	19	19	200 Am T & T 6s.101% 101% 101%
	Danlels Mo. 13%		8.76		Marind Mex.	7 14	6 1/4	6 3/8	6 Anac Cop 6s. 101 100 % 100 %
	Dublier C.R. 8%	8 34				15%	15%	1 1/8	1 Do 7s103½ 103½ 103½
600	Durant Mo., 3914	39	39 1/4		Mexico Oli				4 A Am O 71/28.1041/4 104 1041/4
100	Do Ind 13%	1334	13%		Mtn Prod		14 %	14 %	8 Armour 7s 104 % 104 % 104 %
300	Gib Howell, 19	18 7/4	19		Mutual	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	
50	Gillette S R.222	222	222	2000	N Eng Fuel.	59	58 1/2	58 1/2	19 Atl Gulf 5s 104 1/2 104 104 1/2
1200	Goldwyn Pic. 71/2	7 74	7 1/2	100	N Mex Ariz.	$2 \frac{6}{2}$	2 %	2 5/8	19 Beavr Brd 8s.103 1/4 102 1/8 102 1/8
1200	Goodyear T. 11%	1 i 🔏	11%		N Y Oil		26 1/2	26 %	52 Bklyn U G 7s.108% 108% 108%
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	Grant Mo 90						35	35 7	1 Char Iron 8s. 94 94 94
500	Griffith DW. 4%	4 1/2	4 1/2		Penn Mex F.		. 30	300	2 Col Graph 8s, 40 40 40
100	Hudson pfd. 1616	16 1/2	16 1/2		Red Rock	.50	.40	1 . 20	1 Con Em An 90 100 % 100 % 100 3/
100	Imp Tobaco, 14%	14 1/2	14 16		Salt Creek		15 %	15%	1 Cop Ex As 8s.102% 102% 102%
	Inter Rub 6½	6	61/2		Sapulpa Ref.	3 %	3 %	3 %	6 Cudahy 7s 102 101 % 102
	Lincoln Mo. 3	2 1/2	2 1/2	300	Shell Union.	96	96	96	1 G Asphalt 8s. 105 105 · 105
	Mercer Mo . 354	$3\sqrt{2}$	3 1/2	1500	Simms	8 1/2	814	81/4	19 Goodreh T 7s.103 1/4 1/93 1/2 103 1/2
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1200	DO A C CCI.	11%	11%		South P Ref.	.13	. 12	.121	6 Gulf Oll 78 . 104 % 104 104 %
100	Moon Mo 1134		14 1/2		Southern Sts.		12 74	1278	8 Interb R T 8s, 90 1/2 90 1/4 90 1/4
	Packard Mo. 141/2	141/2	9 %			3 %	3 1/8	3 5%	1 Kan G & E 6s. 95 % 95 % 95 %
100	Pyrene Mfg. 9%	9 34			Spencer			.78	11 Lacled Gas 7s.100 100 100
2400	Radio Corp., 4%	4 34	4 7/8		Texon O L	.85	.76		8 Libby McN 7s. 99 4 99 99
300	Do pfd 3 1/4	3 1/8	3 14	100	Turman	1 1/8	1 1/6	136	
200	Reo Mo Trk. 27%	27	27 %		Wilcox	6	5 1/2	5 1/2	
1000	South C I 42	.42	.42	400	Woodburn	.60	.60	.60	2 Magm Cop 7s. 951/2 951/2 951/2
	Swift Inter. 19%	19 1/4	191/2	1000	Y Oil & Gas.	13	13	13	1 Morris 71/28. 105 % 105 % 105 %
	Todd Shipyd. 68%	68 1/2	681/2		Equity pfd		14	14	2 Nat Acm 71/2s. 97 96 % 96 %
75		1 %	16%		MINI				6 NY NH&H 7s.108 108 108
	US Lt & Ht. 1%	1 %	$\tilde{1}\frac{6}{68}$	100	Alas-Br C M.	2 %	2 3/4	2 34	2 Phil El 6s 103 % 103 103 % 17 Pub SC NJ 7s. 102 ½ 102 ½ 102 ½
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1300	Wayne Coal. 1%	13%	1 %		Candelaria	.35	.34	.34	
200	Am Metals. 45	4.5	4.5		Comb_Fract.	.01	.01	.01	0 13111011 1512 1
	Atl Fruit 214	2 14	2 1/4		Con Copper,	.50	.50	.50	
	Beth Motor15	.15	.15	600	Cortez Sil	1	3.	1	1 So Bel Tel 7s.102 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2
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	Chi Nipp B., 5%	4 1/4	4 3/1	3000	El Salvador.	.05	.05	.05	2 Texas Co 7s101 101 101
	Com Solv A. 44 %	441/6	44 1/2	1000	Emma Silvr.	,01	.01	.01	4 Un Oil Cal 6s.101 101 101
100	710 3Hbd 903	30 %	3034		Eurek Croes.	.34	.32	.34	2 Un Oil Pro 8s.103% 103% 103%
	Hayes Whel. 30%	53	54		Hard Shell	.13	.13	.13	11 Un R Hv 7½s.104½ 104½ 104½
	Lima Loco 54				Howe Sound.	3	3	3	5 Vacum Oil 7s.107 1/4 107 1/4
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225	Imperial O C.110%	109%	110%		Jerome Verd.	3 5%			
2 1	ndiana P L. 89	89	89		Lone Star	.10	.09	.10	
20		2451/2	245 1/2		Magma Cop.	281/4	27 %	2734	
10	South Penn. 200	200	200		Mason Val	2 1/4	$2\frac{7}{8}$	21/4	FOREIGN BONDS.
10000	Stud O Ind 108%;		108 14	4100	Motherlode	10%	9 7/8	10	15 Argentine 7s.100 100 100
	Do Ken n. 931/2	93 1/4	93 1/2		Nat Tin	42	38	38	2 Can Stship 7s. 94% 94% 94%
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500	Do B etfs. 20 1/2	20 1/4	20 1/4	200	Ton Divide	.78	.77	.77	38 Serbian 8s 95½ 95½ 95½
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### NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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s to {	1777 mls	Low.	Bid.	High.	Low.	Bid.	High.	Low.	Bid
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emp.	Agri Chem Co 39%	38 %	39.%	F P Lasky 83 ¼	82 %	83	Pan-Amn Oil 721/2	70%	72
	Ajax Rubber 15%	15 3/2	15%	General Asphalt 70%	69	70%	Pan-Amn Oil B 661/2	651/2	66
pro-		/-	1.6	Gen Cigar Co 77	761/2	77	Philips Pet 45%	44 3/8	44%
y to l	Alaska Gold	100	1081	Company Magazile 1771/	171 1/2	177	Emmbs rec 30/8		29.
ents	Atl Const Line 1081	108		General Electric 1771/2			Pure Oil 291/2	29	
1 to	Allia Chal bask	54 3/4	551/2	General Motor 14%	¥4 ¼	141/4	Penna 44	43 %	44
	Amn Can 57% Amn Car & Fdy .169	5634	57	do 7 pfd		94	Penna S S 9	3 1/2	8 78
ated [	Annu Can C. Dale 160	1681/2	168%	Goodrich 39 1/2	39 1/4	3934			87
med [	Amn Car & Fuy .100	100 72		Goodinen			People's Gas 8714	851/2	
No	Amn Beet Sugar		441/3	Great Nor pfd 81%	80%	80 34	Philadelphia Co		37%
Da-			4 3%	Great Nor Ore 40	39 3/4	39 14	Pitts Coal 63 %	63	63 1/4
	Amn Ice Secs11214	1101/4	111	Greene Can		30 1/2		38 1/4	38 %
d is	With Ice piece	110 /4	70		83	83 %	Pitts & W Va 49		
l l	Amn H & L	-::		Gulf States Steel . 84			Press S Car 821/4	801/4	82
iclal	Amn Loco 1184	115 1/2	117%	Houston Oil 75%	75	1 75 %	Ry Steel Spg1381/2	106	108
	Amn Steel Fdy 38 1/4	371/6	37 %	Hupp Motors 19 %	19	19		161/6	16 %
ches	Amer Constitue 63%	61 1/2	62%	Inspiration 40 1/2	40 1/4	401/2	Ray Cons 16 %		
hite.	Amn Smelting 63%	0617		7 A 77 NY T 105 1/	101%	104	Reading 74½	74	74 1/2
the	do pfd 98%	$98\frac{1}{2}$	981/2	Int Harv N J 105 1/4			Rep I & S 73 %	721/4	73
re-	Amer Safety 7	6 34	634	Intl Corpn 43	42 74	42%		3214.	3234
	Amn Sugar 79 %	79	79%	Intl Nickel		$17\frac{1}{2}$	Replogie Steel 33 %	_	
Λt-	Amn Ship & Com. 19%	1934	1.9 74	I B Cons 1%	1 1/4	11/	Roy Dut Pet N Y. 57	56	56 %
im-	Ann Suit & Com. 1978				- /4	- /-	Saxon Motors 31/2	31/2	31/2
ringl	Allied Chem 69	67 %	69	do pfd	•	3 1/2		79 14	79 1/2
the	Amn Sum Tob 39 1/2	39	391/2	Int Callahan 8	7 %	7 /8	Sears 80 %		
	Amn Tob143 %	1421/8	14334	Int Paper 54%	521/2	5334	Shell Oil 40	30 %	::
gest	A # 100 h T) 1401/	139	140 14		/2	181/2	Sinclair Oil 32	311/4	311/3
	Amn Tob B14014	100	911%	Int Marino	ήi	7114	Sloss Sheff 471/2	4736	4735
r.	Amn Wool 92 1/8	90%		do pfd 711/4				/2	12%
	Austin Nichols		27 1/2	Inv Oil 141/4	13 %	13%	Seneca Copper 1254	1258	
gto	Amn Writ P pid		32	Island Oil		3/4	St L & S F 28 %	28 1/4	28 1/2
tates	American Jo	5246	521/6	Keystone Tire 15%	151/4	15 74	St L & S F pfd 50	50	50
ear's	Anaconda 53	7011/					GLA OU CAME TOEN	103%	1041/2
ex-	Atchison10254	10174	102	Kennecott 36%	36 1/4	36 1/2	Std Oil Calif105%		
g in	do pfd 90 %	901/2	901/6	K C Sou 25 %	251/2	25 1/2	Stl & S W 231/2	28 1/2	281/2
	Amn Tel & Tel121%	1211/2	121%	do pfd 56 34	56 1/2	56 <del>1/2</del>	Sou Pac 90%	89%	90
duc-	Assd Oll		115	Kelly Spfld 50%	48 1/4	50 1/8	Sou Ry 24 %	24 %	24 %
tiva- j	Atl Gulf 37 1/2	3634	37	L & N	128	12814	G 70	44	4414
y 18	711 (4011 1007/		1205%	[31 % 74 ~		64 %	Sou Ry pfd 44%	101/	36 1/2
to	Baldwin Loco, 12034	119%		LVRR 6514	64 34		Stromberg Carb 461/2	40 1/2	
WRS	B & O 52 /8	52	52%	Loewe's Inc 15%	151/8	151/4	Studebaker139 1/2	13714	13914
	do pfd		61.	Lack Steel 76%	75 1/2	761/3	Submarine Boat 7	6 56	6.5%
ring	Beth Steel B 77%	77	77 %	Lee Tires 30%	29 34	30%	Tenn Cop & Chem. 10%	10%	10 %
	Booth Fish	• •	8 14	Lorillard Tob157	155 ~	157	Tenn Cop & Chem. 10 78		
p in l			10 3/				Texas Oil 461/4	4516	4534
ades l	Butte & Sup 2834	روند	28 1/4	May Stores119		119	Tex Pac C & O 2614	25 3/4	26
ture	B R T 26%	25 %	26	Mid States Oil 13 1/2	13	13%	Tex Pac 29 %	29 1/2	29 %
	Cuban Sugar		23 16	Miami 29 %	29.74	29 %	man man 4 01	80 %	8058
ipan	Coca Cola 71%	7034	7034	District Charges 901/	35 1/8	36	Tob Prod A 81		
the	Cuban Cane Sug 16 1/2	16	16 1/4	Midvale Steeu 361/8			Trans Cont Oil 17	16 1/4	1614
ture !	Cuban Cane sug 1072			M & St L 11%	11.	1134	Union Pac143 ′	1421/2	1431/2
less	do pfd 36 %	36	36 %	M K & T new 17%	1736	17 %	USCIP 33	321/4	33
that	Caddo Oil		12	M K & T pfd new, 42 14	41	421/4	TT C Tad Linelini ' 618/	60 /*	60
	Calif Pet 62%	611/8	611/2		70	70	U S Ind Alcohol 61%		
ther	Can Pacific140%		140 1/4	Mont Pow 70			U S Rub 63%	63	631/2
rade		69	69 1/4	Montgomery Ward 2314	22 1/2	23 1/4	Union Oil Del 2114	201%	-20%
soon l		0.0		Missouri Pac 22 %	21 1/8	22 %	Unit Alloy Steel 401/4	39	4014
erlal	Cerro de Pasco		36 1/2	Missouri Tag wed EC1/	56	561/2	Duit Milos Breeze 40 38		
	Chile Copper g 22%	221/6	221/3	Missouri Pac pfd 56 1/2			Uni Fruit145%	144	145
gen-	Contl Can 7114	70 1	7087	Mex   Pet	160	161	U Retail Stores 571/4	65%	65 %
ł	Ohino		29 14	Nat Ennmel 561/4	551/4	5558	U S Steel102	100	101%
	Variety Common C	1.5		Nova Scotin Steel., 311/4	31 1/4	31 1/8			120 %
- 1	Cosden Oil 44	43	43	Nat Lead1031/8	100	102 %		,,,,	64 1/2
( )	C & G W						Utah Copper 65	64 1/3	
	do pfd		21.	Nat Biscuit150	150	150	Utah Secs 16%	16%	16%
, ,	C C C St L 7716	76%	771/2	Nev Con 16%	1634	1694	US Food Prod 7%	7 %	7 7/4
1	C & N W 77	76 36	77 /	N Y Air Brake 81	79 1/4	81		4634	47%
	41 70 0 04 71 0017				9534	96	Vanadium Steel 4736		
- 1	C M & St P 281/4	27.51	28 58	N Y Cent 961/4			Vivadou 111/4	11 .	111/2
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٠. <u>)</u>	CRI&P 441/4	431/2	44 1/4	NYO&W 261/2	26 1/2	261/2	W U Tel102%	192%	102%
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	do 7 pfd A 311/2	31	311/2	Nor Pac 77 %	77	771/4	Western Pac pfd.: 59	59	59
.00	Col Grapho		4 %	Orpheum 18	17.54	18	Willys 9	834	ŋ
,46	Cons Textile 111%	10 %	11	Olela Drod	2 %	2 %		4856	49 34
.30	Crucible Steel 84	80	8335	Okla Prod 2%			Willys pfd 49 1/2		
.61				Otis Steel 111/2	111/2	111/2	Woolworth16314	1631/4	163 1/4
	Chand Motor 71	70 14	71	Pere Marquette 34	33	34	Worthington Pump 5214	52	52
.18	Columbia Gas 91	89 1/2	90 74		551/4	56 76	Wabash pfd A 3214	3134	321/4
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.93	Tring Dustons 4197	444		Punta Alegro 4838	47 %	481/8	Total sales stocks-707	300.	
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foregoing report of condition and that every allegation, statement, matter and thing therein contained, is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

GEO. S. MEREDITH, Vice-President. Vice-President. Vice-President. Saverally subscribed and sworn to before me by both deponents, the before me

FASTERN MARKETS

| Coreign | FASTERN MARKETS | Smooth, \$8.40@9.25; packing sows, rough, \$7.85@8.50; killing plgs, \$9.75 |
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| Yield. | 3.46 | bulk | bologna, \$4.85@5.00; veal | \$6.56@7.50; native breeding ewes, calves opening steady; mostly \$7.00@8.00; heoice 90-1b., \$1.160.
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## FRUIT GROWERS. ALARMED OVER **RAILWAY STRIKE**

Market for Certain Varieties Expected to Go to Pieces if Traffic Stops.

An advance of 10 cents a hundred An advance of 10 cents a minuren for refined cane sugar, making the price \$7 against \$6.00, effective to-morrow morning, was announced to-day by the California and Hawaiian

Advances for Baldwin, Mexican Performant several of the prominent utilities and specialties. Ralls markets today. Produce men were free in their predictions that if demoralization of freight traffic east became serious fruit that could not be defied or canned would not be worth carting to local markets. The castern market is not any too firm and prices on the coast as a result are not up to the expectations of growers for many stapid crops, notably early peaches and plums. Given a closing of the eastern outlet and the coast markets, it is flerely predicted, would stump very rapidly. Fruit that is capable of the most is sue, including California Detroicum and Pacific Oil, American Performant for the prominent utilities and specialties. Ralls are not up to the expectations of growers for many stapid crops, notably early peaches and plums. Given a closing of the eastern outlet and the coast markets, it is best price. Mexican oils confidency that its capable of the fold well known deep mines, according to first National Bank of Elsinore bid of the report of Charles (National Bank of Elsinore bid of the report of Charles (National Bank of Elsinore bid of the report of Charles (National Bank of Elsinore bid of the report of Charles (National Bank of Elsinore bid of the report of Charles (National Bank of Elsinore bid of the report of Charles (National Bank of Elsinore bid of the report of Charles (National Bank of Elsinore bid of the report of Charles (National Bank of Elsinore bid of the report of Charles (National Bank of Elsinore bid of the Polid Science of Charles (National Bank of Elsinore bid of the Polid Science of Charles (National Bank of Elsinore bid of the Polid Science of Charles (National Bank of Elsinore bid of the Polid Science of Charles (National Bank of Elsinore bid of the Polid Science of Charles (National Bank of Elsinore bid of the Polid Science of Charles (National Bank of Elsinore bank in the Interior.

Total Savings deposits in banks of United States amount to slightly more than \$1.500,000,000

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hams of one cent a pound is an-nounced by the Western Meat Com-pany. Prices of fresh meat and provisions generally have been steady

### OAKLAND PRODUCE

@1.75 per crate. Plums—Famosas, \$1.50@2.50 per

Pecans, extra large, 22c.
APPLES.
Newtown Pippins — Fancy, fancy, 4s, \$3; fancy 41/2s, \$2.50@

Swiss Chard—40c doz. bunches. Beets—\$1.50@1.75 sack; 40c a doz. Cabbage—\$1@1.50 a doz. Carrots—\$3 a sack.

Carrots—\$3 a sack.
Onions—New crop. red and yellow,
\$5c@\$1: Italian, \$1.50@1.76.
Green Onions—Nominal.
Egg Plant—\$2.25 per lug.
Garric—314@5c per lb.

Turnips—\$1.75 a sack. Parsnips—\$1.25 a box of 40 lbs.

### POULTRY AND GAME Oakland wholesale market today

Oakiand wholeshe market tous, for average current receipts.

LIVE WEIGHT.

Cents per lb 

Liberty bonds showed further netivity and strength on the New Clsco for a premium of \$8788.25. York Stock Exchange today. The third 4½s rose to \$100.58 and the Fourth 4½s to \$101.08, both high records for the year.

Wall street was inclined to take a more hopeful view of the coal and railroad strikes, judging from the higher range of prices at the outset of the market. Crucible Steel was the spectacular feature, opening at a gain of 2½ points, which was extended to 7 points in the next few transactions. Gulf States Steel rose 1¾ points and American Can 1½ points, with large fractional advances for Baldwin, Mexican Petroleum and several of the prominent utilities and specialties. Rails a ware mostly higher though within

present ones announced by Chamber of Commerce may be in-

which is being installed by the previously the service would be sus-Spring Valley Water Company and pended because of failure of the the East Bay Water Company. N. government to grant a sufficient Forni is president.

corner of East Eleventh street and PACIFIC POWER EARNINGS

Lemons—Sunkist, fancy, \$7.50@8;
The Star Motor Company, of California, Norman DeVaux, president, ad R. H. Mulch, sales manager, will build immediately two warehouses Bananas—Central America, 7@7½c per lb.; Honolulu. 7c per lb.
Pineapples—\$3@4.50 per dow.
Strawberries—60@65c per drawer.

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Cherries—Bulk: Royal Annes. 12@
The Atlas Imperial Gas Engine
Parts (Oregon), \$@11c.
Peaches — Early Hale's, \$1.50@2;
Alexanders, \$1.25@1.50; other varieties. 75c@\$1 per crate.

for the Star Company.
The Atlas Imperial Gas Engine
Company is preparing to build an addition, to its present plant situated on the east side of Nineteenth avenue between Livingston street ties, 75c@\$1 per crate. Apricots — \$1.50@1.75 per 30-lb. and East Twelfth street. This new

@1.75 per crate.
Plums—Famosas, \$1.59@2.50 per crate: Santa Rosa, per crate, \$2, lugs cific Gas and Electric Company has 33: Tragedy prunes, \$2: Beauty, \$1.35 just declared the thirty-second conput lug. Simoni \$2 per crate: other security dividend of \$1.50 \$3: Tragedy prunes, \$2: Beauty, \$1.35 por lug: Simoni, \$2 per crate; other varieties, 75c@\$1.25 per lug.

Grapes—Baby Tokays, \$2.25@2.50 per crate: Fontainbleaus, \$2.25@2.50 per crate: Fontainbleaus, \$2.25@2.75 Cocoanuts—50@75c doz.

Nuts—IXL Almonds, 27@28c per lb.: Nonpariels and Ne Plus Extra, 27@28c; Drake Scedlings, 16@17c: Soft Shell Walnuts, Franquettes, 33 (@35c; Budded, 36c: Brazil Nuts. 18c:

Shell Walnuts, Franquettes, 33 in time to reach every one of them was in bonds. Public ut on August 15, 1922,
The Pacific Gas and Electric Company claims to be the first public was comparatively learnly, 48, \$3; fancy 41/2, \$2.50@ directly to its own customers. The Railroad Comm

ar return from this high-class selar return from this high-class security. One indication of this fact is that more than ten thousand of these shareholders own ten shares or less.

The company reports a steady absorption of its first preferred stock by investors in all sections of its territory. Sales since the first of the year have been close to four millions of dollars, and in the first two weeks of July, exceeded half a GENERAL ELECTRIC TO

Turnips—\$1.75 a sack.

Parsnips—\$1.25 a hex of 40 lbs.

Peppers—Chili, 8@10c; Bcil, 12½©

15c.

Radishes—20c per doz bunches.

Tomatoes—Merced, 75@90c; 40-lb.

lugs, \$2@2.50.

Cucumbers—Southern, 75c@\$1 per lox; Alameda Bay Farm, lugs, \$1.25 per lox of 40 lbs.

Asparagus—11c per lb.

Squash—Summer, Alameda, 75c@\$1, 25 per lug; small Italian, lugs, 85c \$1.25 per lug; small Italian, lugs, 85c \$1.25 per lug; small Italian, lugs, 85c \$1.25 per lug; small Jalian, lugs, 85c \$1.25 per lug; small Jalian, lugs, 85c \$1.25 per lug; small boxes, 50c, Artichokes—75@90c a dozen.

Okra—15@18c per lb.

Beans—Pole, 3@6c; Wax, 3@6c; Bt.

Artichokes—75@90c a dozen.

Okra—15@18c per lb.

Green Corn—\$1@1.50 per sk.; Sactamento, nominal.

Alamacas (Florida)—\$5.50@6.00 per location, millions of the price of the company has preferred stock has been devoted to the money derived from the sale of the company in the near future of the company has gareater planned for the tract by the company in the near future of the company has large the company in the near future of the company has considered to the sale of the company has large the company in the near future of the company has large the company has expended entirgly within the State of California more than fifty-eight millions of dollars for new hydroclectric plants, transmission lines, gas works and in other additional facilities necessary to serve the growing population in the territory in which it operates. All of the money derived from the sale of its first preferred stock has been devoted to these purposes.

The company has up to the pressult of the company maintained its price of \$87.50 per share for its first premoved to Oakland upon the complete millions of dollars, and in the first two weeks of July, exceeded half a millions of collars, the constant the first two weeks of July, exceeded half a million sale of the fourth of the company has ago now aggregate plant of the fourth of the company is announced by the Pacific for

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Alangoes (Florida)—\$5.50@6.00 per \$87.50 per share for its first pre-

showed further R. H. Moulton & Co. of San Fran-

Meantime all over the valleys frowers are preparing to load by truck for the bay and Los Angeles markets if the railways become tied up. The equivalent of two cars of melons came in from Turlock to-flay by the gas car route.

The first carload of Casaba melons arrived from Imperial Valley. Baby Tokays and Fontainbleaus grapes from Winters and Thompson Seedless from Imperial Valley were in evidence. Cherries from Oregon, both Lambert and Bings ware offered from Imperial Valley were in evidence. Cherries and additions or enlargements of Dresent ones announced by the special facility days and over, and postal savings, for which the most complete data yet complied has been obtained through a special nation-wide inquiry made in cooperation with Comptroller of the Currency Crissinger, the supervisors of state banks and individual bankers.

The diversity of savings bank practice throughout the country, and differences in social conditions from section, make complete data and safe intersectional comparisons difficuit, Wodworth says.

### SPRECKELS LINE WILL CONTINUE MAIL CARRYING.

varieties of plums and peaches offered at prices which were much shaded from yesterday.

The corn market slumped hard over night. With the arrival of prices got as low as \$1.00 a sack.

A reduction in the price of cured hams of one cent a pound is announced by the Western Mest Company and the East Bay Water Company.

Name of the early morning cluded:

The Cocanic Steamship Company announced today it had reached a temporary agreement with Postmaster General Work for a continuation of carrying mail to Australia under government subsidy. The company is the only American line carrying mails from this port to Australia and had announced with the East Bay Water Company.

Note of plums and peaches of cluded:

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The steamer Ventura will depart

The Electro Smelting and Alloy Company, of which Paul Goldman is president and Philip Scheibner in the agreement. The company said the agreement was tentative and would not give out its terms.

Dates — Dremenary, new crop, packed in small pkgs., \$3.50 per case; large pkgs. \$6.50 per case. Honey—\$5.75 per case. Coranges—Fancy, \$8.50@9.50; choice, Coranges—Fancy, \$8.50@9.50; choice, Square feet and is served by a Southern Pacific spur track.

The plans will occupy 15.000 are and Light Company earned interest requirements two times during the five months ended May 31, as against 2.5 times during the corresponding period a year ago,

Apricots—\$1.50@1.75 per solution and East I wenter \$1.50@1.75 per crate.

Plums—Famosag \$1.50@2.50 per local and East I wenter street. In Stew Indian a lew issues carried 8 per plant will cover 44,000 square feet.

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\$5 per cent and 6 per cent than for several years. There was also an absence of unusually large loans. New York Central's \$27,645,000 5 per cent note issue was the most important per cent coupons. cent note issue was the most impor-tant. The most interesting developtant. The most interesting development was the large oversubscribtion of New York Telephone Company \$25,000,000 6 ½ per cent preferred stock, floated without a banking syndicate. The company made special effort to place stock among employees and clients. ployees and clients.
Industrial corporations led in volume of financing with a total of \$149,286,140, of which \$101,480,700 was in bonds. Public utility financ-

### ing was comparatively heavy. FRUIT TRUCK SERVICE

posed service, the commission said, might be an additional convenience to a limited number of fruit growers, it is not a necessity. Referring to the testimony of C. IC. Little, supervisor of Stanislaus county, in support of the application, the commissions of the support of the application, the commissions of the support of the application, the commissions of the support of the

tained at Seventeenth and Kansas streets in San Francisco, will be moved to Oakland upon the completion of the new building. The General Electric Company since 1910 has operated a large factory for the manufacture of incandescent lamps at Sixteenth and Campbeil streets, employing nearly 500 people. This plant will still be continued. The cost of the contemplated improvement is estimated at \$200,330.

# COMING BACK

Increased Output Is Mainly From New Small Properties and Dredging.

old mining in California is slowly recovering from the effects, of the The increase is coming from small new lines and from ledges rather than from the old well known deep mines, accord-

dredges were at work. At Las Plumas the Surcease mine is being reopened and a mill and other ma-Golden Mary, near Merrimac, is to these two valuable properties, both Bird mine, Mokelumne Hill, is being reopened. New machinery for the ing installed and at the same place

Angels' deep mine. GRASS VALLEY GROUP. At Randsburg, Kern county, active work is going on in 35 shafts. The Yellow Aster is using diamond drills in prospecting its ground. Twenty stamps of the mills are dropping. There is some excitement over a strike in the Mizpah mine, near Johannesburg.

The two great mines in Nevada

county, the North Star and the Empire, one of the most productive quartz, gold mines in the state, continue steady production. At the Bullion mine the 1500-foot shaft has been unwatered and a crushing plant is to be installed. The Spring Hill, adjoining the Golden Gate, is to be reopened. At the old Mala-koff hydraulio mine at North Bloomfield, drifting is now being done and

per lb.: Honolulu. ve per 10.
Plienplies—\$32@.4.60 per drawer.
Raspberries—\$0.@650 per drawer.
Raspberries—\$3.62 and Clara, \$1.80
per crate; \$0.@90c por drawer.
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Blackherries—\$4.00 per crate; \$0.00 not been worked for some years, bor her lumber cargo, brought from though formerly productive. After Ladysmith, B. C., is now waiting for The Atlas Imperial Gas Engine Company is preparing to build an addition to its present plant situated on the east side of Nineteenth ated on the east side of Nineteenth avenue between Livingston street the gradual decline in interest rates.

A feature of June financing was avenue between Livingston street the gradual decline in interest rates. Though a few issues carried 8 per Channel is being mined. In Sacratical Sound for another cargo. The Rose Mahony is one of the wind-sound formerly productive. After though formerly productive. After many years of idleness the Emigrant the steamer Santa Rita to sail. The Quincy, has been reopened and the Channel is being mined. In Sacratical Sound for another cargo. The Rose Mahony is one of the wind-sound formerly productive. After the steamer Santa Rita to sail. The Channel is being mined. In Sacratical Sound for another cargo. The Rose Mahony is one of the wind-sound formerly productive. After the steamer Santa Rita to sail. The Channel is being mined. In Sacratical Sound for another cargo. The Rose Mahony is one of the wind-sound formerly productive. After the steamer Santa Rita to sail. The Channel is being mined. In Sacratical Sound for another cargo. The Rose Mahony is one of the wind-sound formerly productive. After the steamer Santa Rita to sail. The Channel is being mined. In Sacratical Sound for another cargo. The Rose Mahony is one of the wind-sound formerly productive. mento county the Natomas Colsolidated, of California, continues working all the dredges in the Folsom field, and if copper holds its

IN SOUTHERN FIELD. In San Bernardino county California Rand silver mine and its ive and much development and county continue unproductive and neither the Mammoth Copper Com-

of opening their mines in 1922. The \*\*Newfown Pippins—Fancy, 375.

\$2: fancy 44,s. \$2.50@

\$7.5.

Astrakans—New crop. 40-1h. box
Astrakans—New crop. 40-1h. box
Alg. 50@90c; Crabapples, \$2 per

\$0-1b. lug.

\*\*VEGETABLES.

I.ettuce—\$1.35@1.50 per crate.

Potatocs—New crop. \$1@1.15 per

\$1.15 per 100 lbs.

\*\*Celery—Fancy, 80c@\$1 per

\$1.15 per 100 lbs.

\*\*Celery—Fancy, 80c@\$1 per

\$2.50@

\$3: fancy 44,s. \$2.50@

tility in America to sell its slock directly to its own customers. The company has pursued this policy company has pursued that today find an application of J. A. Co Bully Hill smelter and refinery of bago mine, at Alleghany, formerly highway down the Klamath river Bar makes the lower Klamath country in Siskiyon county more accessible and will encourage the opening vember, 1921.

of new mines there. SHOES. ST. LOUIS, July 18 .- Shoe manufacture which flourished all through he economic depression is now on a basis of 100 per cent production with orders on hand for all output for several months in advance. WOOL.

PHILADELPHIA, July 18.—Wool has advanced in price in this market about 22 per cent in a little over Supplies of the a month. crop indicate that the crop will be a failure.

ATLATA, Ga., July 18.—Whole-sale druggists in this section report a mch improved demand for their lines in comparison with last year.

## WATERFRONT

The steamer Corviche is making Los Angeles ...... Harran very good speed on her journey to

o'clock. The Dorothy Alexander, formerly the President, from Seattle, also was among the early arrivals. She also had her passengers ashore before 8 o'clock. A few coasters arrived during the day. Tomorrow off-shore steamers will arrive from New York, Boston and Yokohama. Three sailing vessels pected from the South Sea Island ports and several steam schooners are en route to Oakland Harbor with lumber cargoes,

The steamer C. A. Smith will not call at this port on this voyage. She left Coos Bay yesterday for San Pedro.

G. W. Gates & Company has announced that a steamer has been of lumber on Puget Sound for South have a new mill. In Calaveras Africa at the rate of \$20 per thous-county the Carson Hill Gold Mines, and feet. The barkentine Monitor Inc., has purchased the mine and of Oakland is now at Puget Sound plant of the Melones Company, thus loading a cargo of lumber for South putting under one management Africa and other cargoes are offered using the Melones tunnel. The Easy are too low to suit the owners of

The steamer Harry Luckenbach which collided and sunk the steamer the California Exploration Company, Harry T. Scott Sunday, is at Seattle of San Francisco, has purchased the unloading her cargo from hold No. 1. Temporary repairs will be made to her hull and the freight reloaded before she proceeds on her jour-ney. The steamer Mobile City, which went aground during thick fog and smoke, on Protection Island Puget Sound, is having her cargo placed on lighters and tugs are standing by to pull her into deep water. It has been reported that she is not leaking and it is expected that she will be pulled off tonight.

Steamer Valdura, which is ashore on Barbers Reef, near the entrance of Pearl Harbor, Hawaiian Islands, is still hard and fast and her cargo is being lightered. About 2300 tons of her sugar cargo has been transferred to the lighters and tugs are standing by to render any assistance. The report did not state what condition the stranded craft was in, or, if she was leaking, but it is thought that she is in no danger as the sea is smooth.

The fishing schooner, George L.

and a little gold.

Plumas-Eureka Analas purchased the mines, which have hor for some years, productive. After mess the Emigrant e, 3 miles from the steamer Santa Rita to sail. The Santa Rita will tow the Mahory to recommend and the standard and from the standard and from the form of the standard and from the fine set indicated and from the fine and from the fine and from the fast Indicated and fast Indicated and fast Indicated and fast Indicated and Indicated jammers built here during the war and carries 2,300,000 feet of lumber.

Owing to the damage done to the present cost the remaining proved Southern Pacific ferry steamer ground has an estimated "life" of Berkeley on Sunday by crashing into the ferry slip on the San Francisco side of the bay, the steamer was taken to the company's shipyard at Oakland Harbor for repairs, lessees continue to be very product- The steamer Oakland was taken from the Alameda route and placed prospect work is being carried on. In the Berkeley's place on the The large copper mines in Shasta broad gauge route. The Alameda commuters are again riding on the old-time standby, Garden City, It is pany nor the Mountain Copper uncertain how long it will take to Company can now see any prospect repair the Berkeley as a labor shortage exists at the railroad ship-

yard on account of the strike. Daniel J. Hanlon of Oakland was given the decision in the case of have produced a great deal of zinc. the Dutch steamer Arakan by Federal Judge Maurice T. Dooling. Hanlon was awarded \$28,578.56 and a large producer, is to be unwatered costs. The Arakan went ashore and reopened. The Eastman, near near Point Reyes during a thick fog while coming to this harbor from the Orient. Hanlon sent his Alleghany, is taking out exception- wrecking steamer Homer from Oakally rich ore. The opening of the land Harbor to assist the Arakan in getting affout. He libeled the between Happy Camp and Orleans vessel for \$250,000 for the assistance rendered. This case has been pending in the Federal Court since No-

Change of masters registered at the U. S. Customs House: Captain O. C. Jacobson, steam tug Sea Oueen. Captain F. S. Fulton, gas schonoer Dorothea. Captain H. S. Johnson, gas tug Yankee. Captain Edward C. McNear, gas chooner Seward. Captain A. A. Sawyer, fire tug

### ARRIVALS AND **DEPARTURES** DUE TODAY.

Captain John A. Reinertsen,

Dennis Sullivan-

steamer Vanguard.

Honolulu Maul
Puget Sound Dorothy Alexander
(formerly President)
Grays Harbor Willsolo
Los Angeles Cellio Oday GET TWO SCHOOL ISSUES.

William Savalier & Co. were such country issues of school district.

The issue of 25,000 Enterput of a Satisfant and Camp Company, 2301; American National Bank, 230.

The issue of \$20,000 San Ansent School District So of 104 years of the control bank of the past form of the Camp Company, 2301; American National Bank, 230.

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The issue of \$20,000 Sn Anselmo School District 5s of 10½ years and Industrial Properties

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very good speed on her journey to this port and is expected here during the latter part of this month. She sailed from Norfolk, Virginia, June 14, and stopped at Halboa, leaving the latter port July 8. She will stop at San Pedro. After her cargo is unloaded here she will go in drydock to be reconditioned as a coastwise lumber vessel to run in conjunction with the steam schooner Necanicum, between Coos Bay and Oakland. She was purchased by the California and Oregon Lumber Company, having their plant in Oakland Harbor.

The Matson liner Maul arrived from Honolulu early this morning with a full curgo of the Island product and many passengers. She was tied up at her dock before 8 o'clock. The Dorothy Alexander, formerly the President, from Seattle also was among the earth, also was among the earth of the steam the carty the same than the same than the same the same the same than the same the same the same than the same the same than the same than the same the same than the same than the same the same than the same than the same than the same than the TO SAIL TODAY Sound, Ruth Alexander, 8 p.

Los Angeles, H. F. Alexander, 5 p. m., pier 18.
Los Angeles, Annette Rolnh, 3 p. m., pier 7.
Fort Bragg, Copulite River, — p. m., pier 17.
Eureka, Washington, 5 p. m., pier 7.
Vokohama, Tjilehoet.

Priday, July 21.
Puget ound, Quinauit, 8 p. m., pier 7.
Columbia River, Adm. Farragut, 3 p. m., pier 20.
Fort Bragg, tockton City, 8 p. m., pier 17.
Los Angeles, Harvard, 4 p. m., pier 17.
Los Angeles, Harvard, 4 p. m., pier 22.
aturday, July 23.
Liverpool, Glanflatur, — p. m., pier 21.
Hongkong, Pres, Lincoln, 1 p. m., pier 24.
Hongkong, Persia Maru, 12 m., pier 34.
New York, Floridian, — p. m., pier 34.
New York, Floridian, — p. m., pier 34.
New York, Robin Goodfellow, Nyarit, — p. m., pier 17.
Puget Sound, H. F. Alexander, S. p. m.

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Puget Sound, Yosemite, 5 p. m., pler 22.
Portland, Dalsy Mathews, 5 p. m., pler 7.
Eureka, Mayfair, 3 p. m., pler 22.
Eureka, Casco, 3 p. m., pler 17.
Santa Cruz, San Antonio, 5 p. m., pler 22.
Los Angeles, Yale, 4 p. m., pler 7.
Los Angeles, Senator, 11 a, m., pler 18.
Philadelphia, Harry Luckenbach, — p. m.
pler 31. pier 31.
Central America, Nyart. — p. m., pier 17.
Sunday, July 23.
New York, Deerfield. — p. m., pier 24.
New York, West Haven. — p. m., pier 40.

Puget Sound, H. F. Alexander, 5 p. m., pier

TRANSPORT SERVICE.

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Sheridan—At San Francisco.
Honston—At San Francisco.
Wheaton—At New York.
Thomas—At San Francisco.
Melgs—Salled for Menlia July 4.
Buford—In Alaskan waters,
Sherman—At Sun Francisco.
Pensacola—At Guam,
Argonne—At Norfolk.
Logan—Salled from Manila for San Francisco July 12.
Newport News—At Honolulu,
Grant—At New York.
Gold Star—At Bremerton,
Capella—En route San Dlego for Norfolk.
Vega—At Honolulu,
Somme—At San Francisco.
Chanmout—At San Francisco.
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Henderson—At Yokohama.
Chateau Thlerry—Salled for Honolulu
July S.
Edemoor—Arrivad Honolulu, from New Edgmoor-Arrived Honolulu from York June 22. Arctic—Salled from Balboa for San Diego

Strius-Salled from Balbon for San Diego

Campila—At San Francisco. Jason—In Alaskan waters. Waukegan—At San Francisco. TRANSPACIFIC MAIL.

TRANSPACIFIC MAIL.
Time of closing, when not otherwise specified, at Oakinal postoffice:
China—
July 20, at 8 p. m. (via Scattle) per stinr.
Fresident Jefferson,
July 22, 10 a. m., per Pres. Lincoln.
Siberia— July 20, at 3 p. m. (vin Seattle) per stmr. President Jefferson. July 22, 10 a. m., per Pres. Lincoln. July 22, 10 a. m., per Pres. Lincoln, Japan and Korea— July 20, at 3 v. m. (via Scuttic) per stmr. President Jefferson.

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Samoan Islands—
July 20, 3 p. m., via Scattle, per stmr.
Niagara.
Guam, Ladrone Islands—
Aug. h. at 9 n. m., per stmr. Thmoas.
Mexico, Central and Bouth America—
July 20, at 11:30 n. m., per stm. Newport.

ARRIVED MONDAY. Orleans from New Orleans; mdse, Nome City from Port Augeles; lumber, Orlent from New York; mdse, Phoenly from Greenwood; lumber, Phoenix from Greenwood; lumber, F. S. Loop from Port Ludlow lumber, Hyades from Kahulul; sugar and mdse, Caspar ffon Caspar; lumber, Los Angeles from Los Angeles; oll, Penang Maru from Los Angeles; oll, Penang Maru from Row York; bound for Yokohuma; put in for fuel, Eliza Ann, from Coos hay; bound for Mazatlan; put in for repairs, Coast guard cutter Shawnee from Los Angeles with three subchasers in fow. Dardanus from Liverpool mdse, Wh. tug. Traveler, Comiskey, from a cruise.

Shasta from Columbia river; lumber, Orleans for Portland,
Col. E. L. Drake for Honolulu.
Deleo for Portland.
Rose Oltv for oPrtland,
Humboldt for oLs Angeles,
BAILED,
Townset for Sentite. CLEARED. Lyman Siewart for Sentile, Montchello for Port San Luis, Lo Purisima for Portland, Helen P. Drew for Greenwood,

Johnna Smith for Cos bay. SAN FRANCISC PIER DIRECTORY. NORTH OF MARKET STREET. NORTH OF MARKET STREET.
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Union 2	41	Powell
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Barrison 42. P. M. SS. Co's inighter, the cotton market developed considerable strength and covering based on an improvement in the Main'ti. P. M. SS. Co's Cheerful domestic labor news and strongth in the s

### WIRELESS REPORTS These reports are based on the posi-tion of shins at 8 o'clock last night— the only hour at which the wireless information is issued.

COTTON MARKET Mission 1234 Beate NEW YORK, July 18.—Folio the initial irregularity, with prices 17 points lower to 5 points 135 First Higher, the cotton market deversible strength and covered to the initial irregularity, with prices 17 points lower to 5 points NEW YORK, July 18 .- Following higher, the cotton market developed

strength in securities and foreign exchange, as well as as absence of rain in the Southwest. The market closed steady today at The market closed steady today a a net advance of 3 to 22 points.

Option— Onen. High. Low. Close.

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SUN, MOON, TIDE

The time and heights of tide in the following U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey table are given at Fort Point, at the entrance to San Francisco bay. For Webster street bridge, Oakland, add approximately 10

Tuesday, July 18.

July 18 to July 24.

Pime and Height of High and Low Water Date, Time Ft Time Ft, Time Ft,

Note—in the above tabulation of tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the suc-

ing tide in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning.

The columns of heights gives the elevation of each tide above the place of Coast Surveys Chart Soundings. The numbers are alversed by the minus sign or dash (—), ways additive to the chart depths, unless

WEATHER FORECAST

Joaquin valleys: Tonight and Wed-nesday, unsettled; light southwest-

erly winds.
Novada: Tonight and Wednesday, unsettled, with thunder storms in the mountains.
Washington, Oregon and Idaho: Tonight and Wednesday, fair; mod-

CONDITIONS.

A trough of low pressure overlies the interior of the Pacific slope, causing cloudy or foggy weather along the coast and unsettled weather over California, Nevada, Arizona and Utah, with scattered thunder storms in the mountains. Rain has been general from the Central Mississippi valley to the Atlantic, with fair weather in the Northern Plains and Rocky Mountain states. It is warmer in the Northern Plateau. Conditions are

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Open for inspection Wednesday from I o'clock p. m.
Comprising in parts: Walnut bedroom set, dining room table and leather seat chairs to match; genuine leather rockers and chairs, library table and observed table. | Date: Time Ft Time F brary table and chairs, pedestals, serving table, iron beds, silk floss mattresses, cut glass, china, dinner set, Axminster rugs, carpets, hall runners, refrigerator, electric lamp,

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### WIRE SUMMARY

Northern Plains and Moc...
tain states. It is warmer in the Northern Plateau. Conditions are favorable for fair weather in the northern portion of this district and unsettled in the southen, probably with thunder storms in the mountains tonight and Wcdnesday

G. H. WILLSON,
Forccaster. By E. F. HUTTON & CO. WIRES Special sessions of the legislar tures of the Capadian provinces of Alberta and Sakatchewan have been called to take action on a federal measure to establish wheat board control along the lines of war time provisions. Imperial Oil Company has cut the Imperial Oil Company has cut the price of Canadian crude oil 25 cents a barrel to \$2.63.

A Mexico City despatch says American oil interests have proposed to Treasurer de La Huerta to amalgamate all Americantoil companies operating in Mexico under one holding concern.

A blast furnace of the Brier Hill Steel Company at Youngstown, Ohlo, was banked today, making the fourth stack in the Mahoning Valley to go silent because of interruption in coal supplies. The company may be obliged to bank another before the week is over. The Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company is operating at 80 per center capacity but officials characterized the fuel situation as desperate.

Carolina Chemical Company for 1921 reports net income of \$723,603 after taxes and charges equal after preferred dividend to 13 conts a share on \$25,000,000 common against 18 conts in 1920.

Copper shipments for June ex-

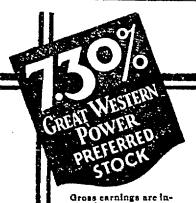
18 conts in 1920. Copper shipments for June ex-ceeded 150,000,000 pounds, the largest of any peace month in history, of copper industry. June shipments compare with about 150,000,000 pounds in May and 125,000.000 month during the first quarter. Large increase in June shipments was due to large color designments. was due to large sales during May and June. July shipments are ex-pected to be almost as large as June unless the rall strike becomes

### METAL MARKET.

NEW YORK, July 18 .- Copper. teady; electro tic, spot and later, steady; electric tie, spot and 14c.
Tin, firm; anot. \$31.37@31.50; futures, \$31.50@31.62.
Iron, steady and unchanged.
Lead, steady; spot. \$5.79@5.75.
Zinc, steady; East St. Louis, spot and nearby delivery, \$5.75@5.80.
Antimony, spot, \$5@5.25.

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## SURPLUS ON HAND TOLD BY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Oakland Body Reports Balance of \$9184 for Year; President Continues.

The Oakland Board of Education completed the fiscal year with a balance on hand of \$9184, according to the report of John E. Edgemond, secretary of the board. The report was read yesterday at the regular meeting of the hoard.

According to Edgemond, this is the first time in a number of years

that at the close of the fiscal school year there has been a surplus. The report shows that the total expenditure of the year was \$3,619.827.
Of that amount \$1,507,877 was spent for high school purposes. It also states that \$125,997 was spent in kindergarten work and \$1,985 952 for elementary schools.

The board last night voted to put off the election of a president for the ensuing year. No date was set for the election. The office is now held by Harry F. Toyle and he will continue to act in that position until a new president is elected.

A resolution was introduced by Director Fred Campbell in which the board of education is pledged

to give preference to ex-service men who are seeking employment whenever possible. The resolution TO TRAIN VETERANS A contract between the United States Veterans' Bureau for the in-

struction of disabled soldiers in the printing shop was approved by the board. The soldiers will be trained at the Vocational High School and the board will be paid \$35 a month for each soldier.

The report of Fred M. Hunter, superintendent of schools, on the annual convention of the National Education Association, was read and filed. He was congratulated

convention for this city. A special committee will be appointed in the near future to arrange for enter-taining the visiting delegates.

LIST OF TEACHERS The hoard upon the recommendation of Superintendent Hunter approved the list of teachers for the University High School. The list

by the board for securing the 1923

follows in full:
Frank H. Boren, principal Clinton C. Conorad, vice-principal; Harold H. Cozens, vice-principal Junior High; Saidee M. Sturtevant, vice-principal and dean of girls; Gertrude E. Allen, supervisor of mathematics. E. Allen, supervisor of mathematics; Marion Avery, physical education; Edna W. Bailey, supervisor of sci-ence; Belle E. Eickford, supervisor of modern languages; Emma J. Breck, supervisor of English; Marlon Brown, social studies; Robert E. Brownlee, English; Beatrice Bur-

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ginny ..... Bland Accompanied by Charles S.

Offenberg.
Miss Ethel Borrmann, soprano:

Before ..... Offenberg
Close to My Heart ... Offenberg

Irish Lullaby ..... Offenberg
Accompanied by the composer.

Mammy Blues ...... Offenberg
Stanley and Murphy.
Special selection from Offenberg's works, Stanley and Murphy.

Carissima ..... Pen By the Waters of Minnetonka...

guage Helen Jacobs, modern language; Pauline Johnson, home economics; Louise Kidder, social studies; Anita Laton, science; Edith A. Lee, art; Irene Lorimer, mathematics; Emma J. McCall, supervisor of art; Minucita Markey science: Evit

pervisor physical education; Rose M. Pfund, modern language; Shirley Poore, assistant supervisor of art; Helen L. Price, librarian; William G.

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## FIVE ARTISTS TO RADIO PROGRAM

Notable Music Features Will Be Broadcast Tonight From 7:30 to 8:15,

Radio fans who listen in tonight from 7:30 o'clock to 8:15, on KZM, the broadcasting station of The TRIBUNE, will be treated to a splendid musical program, featuring artists well known throughout the bay region for their ability. Five persons will participate: Charles S. Offenberg, pianist and composer; Mrs. Mabel Florence Dunning, popular dramatic soprano; Miss Ethel Borrmann, grand opera soprano, and Stanley and Murphy, two well-known vaudeville entertainers.

Murphy, two well-known vaudeville entertainers.

Tonight's program has been so arranged that every minute of the 45-minute schedule, with the exception of the periods used for listening in, according to government instructions, will be occupied, and there will be no delays or halts.

Charles S. Offenberg, who composed the numbers that Miss Borrmann and Stanley and Murphy will sing, is a writer of popular songs. He has started on the road to success with his compositions, both instrumental as well as vocal, which now number more than half a hunnow number more than half a hun-

now number more than half a hundred.

Some of his successes are "Close to My Heart," "Mammy Blues" and "How Can I Make You Care?" He is now working on the score of a musical comedy which promises to make a big hit.

Professor Offenberg received his musical education at the State Conservatory in Berlin. At present he is connected with the Jazz Studio, 1530 San Pablo avenue. Tonight he will not accompany the vocalists who will broadcast the productions, but will also accompany Mrs. Dunning, who will broadcast a program of her own selection.

Mrs. Dunning was a pupil of Grace LePage and has engaged in several recitals before various

Grace LePage and has engaged in several recitals before various clubs and organizations about the bay, where she is popular. Miss Borrmann has delighted many audiences from coast to coast, and will soon enter the ranks of grand operaopera. Stanley and Murphy are well-known vaudeville stars.

200 CARS OF WHEAT BURN. LeGRAND, July 18 .- A hob box a separator started a grain fire on the Phenegary ranch, operated by S. Pate and son, causing the loss of 200 cars of fine wheat. Only the arrival of many volunteers prevented the flames from spreading to nearby fields. The loss is covered by insurance.

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press and concert. (KVQ).
5:30 to 6:45—Examiner, weather report, press and concert. (KUO)
6:30 to 7:00 — Modesto Herald,
press. (KXD).
6:45 to 7:00—The Oakland TRIBUNE-Western Radio Institute,

KZM, broadcasting for KZY Atlantic Pacific Radio Supplies Company. 7:00 to 7:15 — Fairmont Hotel, financial news and stock reports. (KDN).

:15 to 7:30-The Oakland TRIB UNE, complete general news summary of the day, sports.

7:30 to 8:15—The Oakland TRIBUNE, special entertainment, program by Florence Mabel Dunning, vocalist, and Chas. S. Offenberg, pianist, with his delegation of entertainers. (KZM.) 8:15 to 9:00—Radio Shop, Sunnyville; concert. (KJJ.)

WEDNESDAY'S PROGRAM. 9:00 to 10:00—Hale Brothers, San Francisco, concert. (KPO). 10:00 to 11:00-Emporium, San Francisco; concert. (KSL). 11:00 to 12:00 — Hale Brothers;

concert. (KPO). 12:00 to 1:00—Warner Bros.; concert. (KLS). 1:00 to 2:00-Fairmont Hotel;

concert (KDN). 1:00 to 1:30—Herrold Laboratories, San Jose, concert. (KQW). 2:00 to 3:00—Emporium, concert (KUO).

3:00 to 3:30-Examiner; concert. 3:30 to 4:30-Emporium, KSL,

broadcasting for KZY, Atlantic, Pacific company, special entertainment by Violet E. Boyle. 4:00 to 5:00—Portable Wireless Telephone Company, Stockton, concert. (KWG).

4:30 to 5:30 Fairmont Hotel, concert. (KDN). 5:00 to 5:30—Gould, Stockton,

### Fruit Rancher Dies In Crash on Cycle

olf Pustka, 40. yesterday from injuries received of G. H. Mosley, prominent real when a motorcycle upon which he estate man of Kansas City, is alone was riding collided with the Roseville stage. Dominic Boquet, and According to Federal officers, ville stage. Dominic Boquet, another rancher, riding with him, was painfully injured. None of the pas-

## DE VALLE FARM FOR CHILDREN IS TO BE OPENED

Sunshrine Institution Near Livermore Gives Ailing Boys and Girls Aid.

The formal opening and inspecnear Livermore is announced for near Livermore is announced for while most of the spark signals Sunday, July 30, from 2 to 5 p.m. heard on the receiving set have a The men and women who have frequency of 500 cycles, if they are made possible this sunshine institu- from commercial stations. tion which affords boys and girls, weakened physical conditions, which later might develop into tuberculosis, an opportunity to recuperate, have been especially bidden to attend the reception by Wm. J. Hamilton, chairman of the board of supervisors of Aiameda county: Harrison S. Robinson, chairman of the Alameda Brown, crairman of the Alameda County Tuberculosis Association, and Joseph H. Hing, chairman of the Alameda County Institutions commission.

Are the field around a control of the same proportion. This is the reason for the apparent distortion in some types of receiving sets employing several stages of audio-frequency amplifying transformers usually function best at a certain frequency, so that sounds at frequencies above or below this are not amplified in the same proportion. This is the reason for the apparent distortion in some types of receiving sets employing several stages of audio-frequency amplification.

It is the frequency of an alternating current circuit which makes possible such apparatus as the transformer, impedance coils, concentration.

The lowest frequency employed denoted the frequency amplifying transformers in designing such equipment. An indesigning such equipment.

on the same afternoon.
Purchase of the Livermore acreage, which comprise the Del Valle Farm, was consummated this summer through the board of super-visors. The 1921 sale of Christmas Seals provided the necessary funds.
Equipment was acquired through private subscriptions made in answer to a mail campaign conducted by the Tuberculosis Association. The first unit of children carefully selected by health authorities was sent to the farm a fortnight ago.
Medical supervision is given the inmates of the farm by the staff at Arroyo sanltarium.

### Honeymoner Held For Postal Theft DENVER, Colo., July 18 .- Ar-

ested during the second week of Paul Donald Rimel, 22, of Detroit, Mich., is held in jail at Colorado Springs, Colo., on a charge of stealing and pass-SACRAMENTO, July 18.—Ru- ing postoffice money orders, while plf Pustka, 40. fruit rancher, his bride, 20, who says she was living near Lincoln, died here late formerly Pauline Mosley, daughter

Rimel is alleged to have broken into a postoffice at Detroit on May bengers was hurt. Pustka has a 1 and to have taken a money order prother, Frank Pustka, living at book containing 111 blanks, which 1621 Haight street, San Francisco. he filled out and cashed.

## Fifteen Minutes Pladio Daily Figure M. Davis

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Frequency is a term applied to lternating current circuits referring to the changes in direction of the current. For example, a lightning circuit which applies tion of el Valle Farm for Children 60 cycle current to a house is said to have a frequency of 60 cycles,

The frequency of the current which is to pass through the suffering from mainutrition and windings of a transformer or other weakened physical conditions, electrical device having an iron

to the same strength.

Arroyo Sanitarium, the tuberculosis hospital maintained by Alameda county in the neighborhood of the Del Valle Farm, will also be opened for inspection of the guests on the same afternoon.

Purchase of the Livermore acreage, which comprise the Del Valle current reverses extremely rapidly so that most of the apparatus of the sort mentioned above functions the sort mentioned above functions without any iron core at all, having a so-called "air-core." Examples of air-core transformers are variocouplers and receiving transform ers, radio-frequency amplifying transformers, and oscillation transformers of various types for transmission purposes.

It is a peculiarity of radio-frequency currents that they 'travel chiefly on the surface of the conductor and do not penetrate deeply into it. This is the reason why tubing or strips of large area are employed in powerful transmitemployed in powerful transfer of the ting stations for those parts of the circuit which carry high frequency currents. This also accounts for the fact that a person coming in the fact with the enternal lead of a contact with the antenna lead of transmitting plant, of moderate power is not always severly burned. Many of the vaudeville acts are

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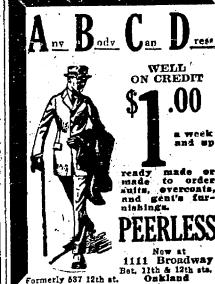
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performed with high frequency currents jumping from the fingertips of the performers without injury.

A transformer designed to operate on, say, 500 cycles will probably burn out if subjected to the drawn from a 25-cycle source unless a large core suitable for the reduced frequency was used. signed for 60 cycles may be employed on 120 cycles at slightly reduced power and at very low power on 500 cycles without external

choke coils. Variations in frequency play ar mportant part in the reception by radio of music or speech.

SANTA CRUZ, July 18.—The League of the Cross Cadets en-campment dance was held here last night. An address of welcome was made by Mayor C. C. Kratzenstein and a response by Colonel F. Grim-



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